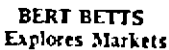


You may have a share coming from the "forgotten fortune."

Shumway slowed to catch his breath. The crowd cheered.



Interested passersby smiled to see this late model auto stuck on a landing on cement steps leading from Ocean Ave. to Nu-Pike area Saturday night. Driver was George W. Persing, sailor from USS Cabildo. Neither he nor his passenger, fellow sailor Ray V. Nagel, were injured. Both were arrested by police, released to Shore Patrol.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Not one of the youths betrayed any emotion when the verdict was read. They filed

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L.A.C. Says: Their Future Jobs

More than a million young people will be entering the labor market as they graduate this week. Some will go on to college to take special training to equip them for a chosen vocation. Those who have a definite vocation in mind are fortunate. Those who finish their college career without a definite objective may find they have wasted valuable years.

Those young people who are not going on to college will find stiff competition as they seek jobs unless they, too, have a definite objective. Many of them aspire to "white collar" jobs when their future would be much more assured if they set out to be skilled craftsmen. By taking the right road now they will find a secure and satisfying life. If they have no definite goal they may awaken a few years later to regret the valuable time lost.

The most secure economic group in this country today is the skilled worker. A Nation's Business report quotes A. J. Hayes—head of the AFL-CIO Machinist Union, "We do not have skilled workers to meet present requirements of industry. We appear to be going backward—there are about nine million skilled workers in the U. S.—but 250,000 of these die; retire or otherwise leave the labor force every year—and we are replacing only 100,000 of them through apprenticeships. This means we are running 150,000 short each year of skilled workers."

An employment agency says to Nation's Business: "It seems clear that unemployment will continue to plague our economy until more workers realize their hope of job security in the future lies in acquiring needed skills." There is a steady demand for skilled workers today at a time when our unemployment figures are alarming. But the unemployed are predominantly unskilled workers.

The young person now leaving school will find assistance and advice as to acquiring skills by contacting the State Department of Industrial Relations—Apprenticeship Standards at 236 E. 3rd St., Room 225. With the cooperation of craft unions and employers he will find the door open to future job security that will come only to those who are skilled in some vocation.

It is tragic to look back over many years of drifting. The young people have an idea they have plenty of time so why take it too seriously when they have so many years ahead? But the years sweep by quickly and it is much more important to have security in later years than fun in earlier years. It is hard to impress this on the young person just out of school. But parents and friends owe it to him to try and guide him on this most important step.

Learning a skilled trade can be the stepping stone to operating your own business. It means higher pay and benefits than most workers have. It can be skill in selling, mechanics, construction or office work. The skilled person is always in demand in these vocations. But the person seeking a job with no skill or desire to acquire skill will have little to which to look forward. It is a critical time for young people who need and deserve all the help their elders can give them.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper].

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; Sunset: 8:05 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:08 p.m.; Moonset: 1:22 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 3:34 a.m. and 11.1 feet at 1:22 p.m.; Low, 0.2 feet at 11:52 a.m. and 11:52 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; Sunset: 8:05 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:34 p.m.; Moonset: 1:01 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 5:07 a.m. and 11.3 feet at 5:07 p.m.; Low, 0.2 feet at 11:52 a.m.

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Ex-Army Major Claims He Was Scapegoat

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that the treatment of my case has been entirely a miscarriage of justice, and I intend to vindicate myself . . .

Alley said his freedom of speech had been severely restricted while in prison. "In fact," he added, "up to this time I have been subject to instant court martial should I make any public statements. He said that he plans to make further public statements when he arrives in his hometown of Bar Harbor, Me."

ALLEY DID NOT explain, but it was presumed by Army authorities that records of Americans imprisoned during the Korean action were forwarded by North Korea to the Soviet government.

He charged that one of this group was given a high award and "another officer received duty at a desk in the Pentagon and a two-year delay in his promotion to full colonel for his troubles."

"Some received no official attention whatsoever," Alley's statement said, "but I submit

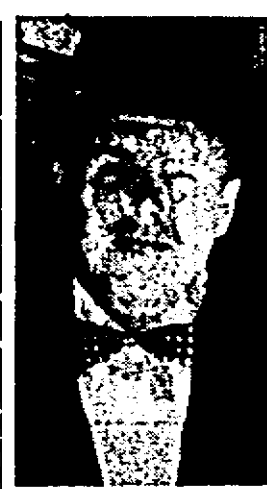
prisoner of war and subse-

quently had my left lung removed surgically."

Alley weighs 220 pounds and is about six feet, three inches tall. He said at one time during his stay in prison he requested pick and shovel work in order to reduce since many

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RONALD E. ALLEY
Points at 142 Others

his weight had reached 240 pounds.

Alley said his wife, Erna, whom he married in Baden, Germany, had been making about \$2,000 per year from the hotel business. His children are Evelyn, 11, and Gary, 10.

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—The German-born wife of Maj. Ronald E. Alley said Saturday she was overjoyed to hear her husband has been released from prison but she said she still is bitter about band was away. She said she his conviction and 100 per cent sure that he is innocent. Mrs. Erna Alley said she and her two children can hardly wait until Monday when her husband is expected to arrive from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

"He's coming home," she said, "at least that is some-thing to be thankful for." His wife, who operates vacation cottages at this famed summer resort, said there are many questions about the

charges and trial of her husband that were unanswered. She also criticized Maine officials for their lack of assistance while her husband was away.

"THEY HAVE answered all of my letters but I could not buy food for my children with letters," she commented. Alley lost all pay and dependency allowances with his imprisonment.

Mrs. Alley did many things to earn a living while her husband was away. She said she sold cosmetics, picked apples, rented rooms—"almost anything to make ends meet." "And only thanks to my many wonderful American friends was I able to struggle on alone." She said everyone on the island has treated her and her children with respect. She said she hopes to stay at Bar Harbor if her husband can find work. Her children still don't know what happened to the father. "They still believe he's

away working. I felt it was better for the children's health and welfare that they not brood on the injustice."

Skindiver Drowns
MADERA (AP)—Skin diver Jack Leroy Morgan, 28, of Pinedale, drowned in Bass Lake 50 miles east of here Saturday while trying to retrieve a fishing pole he had lost.

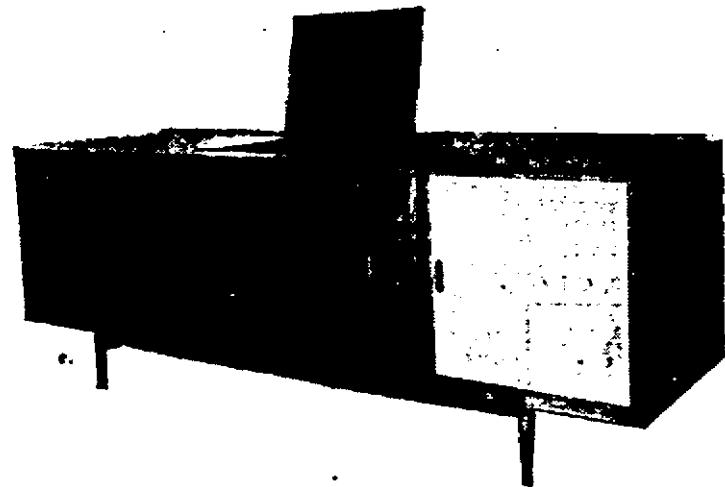
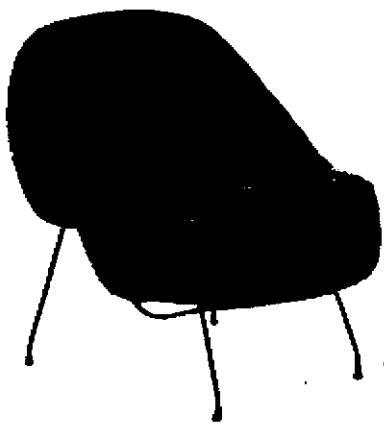
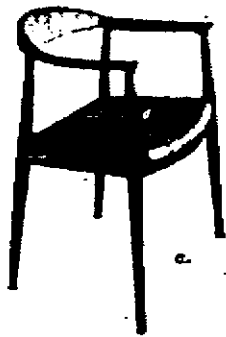
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Man Dies, 2 Saved in Boat Upset

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could not approach close enough.

"The man at the stern of the boat (Matson) said he could not swim and was trying to cling to the boat," Kemp recalled. "I told him not to wear himself out trying to hold to the boat since he had two life jackets he could cling to."

"THE OTHER MAN and his son were clinging to the boat, but I think the older man was only partially conscious. The son had the father in an iron grip and was really holding him up," Kemp said. "I found out later that the older man was crippled."

"When someone from a second cruiser which had pulled up nearby threw us a line with a seat life preserver on the end, I told the man on the stern to catch hold and be pulled in. As he did, I turned to check on the older man and his son."

"AS I TURNED back I caught a glimpse of the other man's limp arm above the water. He'd collapsed."

"I swam under him and pushed him up a few times until the people from the cruiser got hold of him and pulled him out," Kemp said. "He didn't seem in as bad condition as the older man still clinging to the boat."

Cancer Victim, 75, Commits Suicide

A 75-year-old Bellflower man suffering from cancer ended his life Saturday by firing a .22-caliber rifle bullet into his head at his residence. Lakewood sheriff's deputies identified the man as Ransom Lasswell, 9331 Cedar St.

Troops Fired On

LONDON (UPI)—The Indian information service reported Saturday that Pakistani troops fired on Indian forces on the border of East Pakistan and the day before. The report made no mention of casualties.



SERIOUS EXPRESSIONS

Ollie Stoutamire, 16-year-old convicted with three others of raping Negro coed at Tallahassee, Fla., keeps eyes straight ahead and firm chin as he is driven to courthouse before the verdict. Talking to him at left is David Beagles, 18, another defendant. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Four White Youths Convicted in Attack

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out of the room quietly and for acquittal or mercy for their clients who were Renwick, Union Pacific attorney, accused of raping the Florida ney, asserted that so far as A&M University freshman their firms are concerned, this is already being done.

Defense attorneys were given 15 days to file motions for a new trial.

The verdict can be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. Mrs. Pearl Collinsworth, wife of the oldest defendant, screamed and collapsed shortly after her husband left the room. Two men had to partially carry her out of the courtroom.

THE MOTHER of David Beagles also burst into tears. There were about 100 persons standing on the sidewalks in front of the courthouse. There was no demonstration although Negroes walked around grinning broadly.

Prosecutor William Hopkins did not specifically ask for the death sentence in his final argument to the all-male, all-white jury.

"Let the verdict be the answer of Leon County to the world and to these defendants and to any others in like situations and let your verdict stand up for all to see," he said.

THE FOUR DEFENSE attorneys earlier had pleaded

Oil Crisis Solution Foreseen

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commission and the attorney general's office. There have been hints that the investigation may raise doubts as to the validity of the titles of Edison and Union Pacific in certain lands by suggesting that these are actually tide-lands, in which case they would be owned by the city and state.

Mosk commented that Edison and U. P. are apparently "holding back" on the subsidence program in view of a possible lawsuit asserting the state's claim to their lands. He said that no plan to file suit had been announced. At an appropriate time, he said, the lands commission will undoubtedly define its position on the matter of real estate titles. Until that time, he added, all parties concerned, both public and private, should join hands to stop subsidence.

Board Chairman Harold Quinton of Edison and Ed their clients who were Renwick, Union Pacific attorney, asserted that so far as A&M University freshman their firms are concerned, this is already being done.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Girl, Boy Admit Burning Parents



DOREEN BAKER
Wanted More Dates



BRUCE BAKER
Spanked for Smoking

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Resentful of "nagging all the time," two children admitted Saturday they set fire to their sleeping parents to "get rid of them so we could do the things we want."

The murder plot was uncovered by arson squad officers investigating the fire in which the parents were critically burned by flaming gasoline.

Officers said Doreen Baker, 15, and her brother Bruce, 12, admitted throwing gasoline on their parents as they slept. The children said their parents were "too strict." Doreen told police, "We thought if we could get rid of them we could do more of the things we want to do."

The father, Sterling Baker, 62, a World War I veteran retired on pension, suffered burns over more than half his body. His wife, 44, was burned almost as severely.

State Police Detective Joseph Tersie said the girl and her brother told of frequent family quarrels over discipline. Doreen said she was not allowed to have dates "or do the things other girls do, like babysitting." Bruce said he had been spanked for smoking.

Fall Injuries Kill 10

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—A college student mountain climber, injured by a fall on 12,600-foot Mt. Conness, died Saturday as rescuers were carrying him down 11 miles of twisting trails.

Don Goodrich, 27, University of California graduate student from Susanville, Calif., was pronounced dead after rangers reached the Tuolumne Meadows ranger station, ending rescue efforts of more than 20 hours.

Skittish Horse Perils Queen

LONDON (UPI)—A skittish horse reared and almost bolted at Queen Elizabeth on her own brown charger Saturday during the medieval pageantry of her royal birthday celebration. The Queen rode calmly on.

A crowd of 60,000 packed the grounds from Buckingham Palace to Whitehall to watch the Queen, seated sidesaddle on her eight-year-old horse, Imp, take the salute of her soldiers.

As she rode down the mall, a horse of the military escort 100 yards ahead of her became frightened by the cheers of the crowd.

The animal reared and turned toward the Queen. The crowd gasped as it appeared that the horse would charge the Queen. But its rider managed to rein it in.

Boy Admits Tomahawk Killing

MORRISON, Ill. (UPI)—A teenage boy, who said he suffered a "blackout," admitted orally that he killed his mother, beating her with an Indian tomahawk, authorities said Saturday.

Sheriff J. H. Hamilton said the boy, David Pickles, 14, made his admission several hours after he was picked up by state police while hitchhiking near Rock Falls.

The half-clad body of the boy's mother, Mrs. Geraldine Nesius, 33, was found in the dinette of her blood-spattered, ransacked Chicago north side apartment Friday.

8 Air Victims Found

KENORA, Ont. (UPI)—A ground search party Saturday found the wreckage of a chartered airplane that crashed in bushland on a 60-mile flight. All eight persons aboard, including six Indians, were killed.

Planners Blueprint Weapons Needed to Fight Space War

By ELTON FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's top military planners are beginning to blueprint the weapons needed to fight a war in space.

Among other things, they are exploring the possibility of setting up an attack warning and surveillance system in space.

These are the major developments expected to unfold in the military high command's latest revision of what is known as the "Joint Long-Range Strategic Estimate" covering a 12-year period extending to 1971.

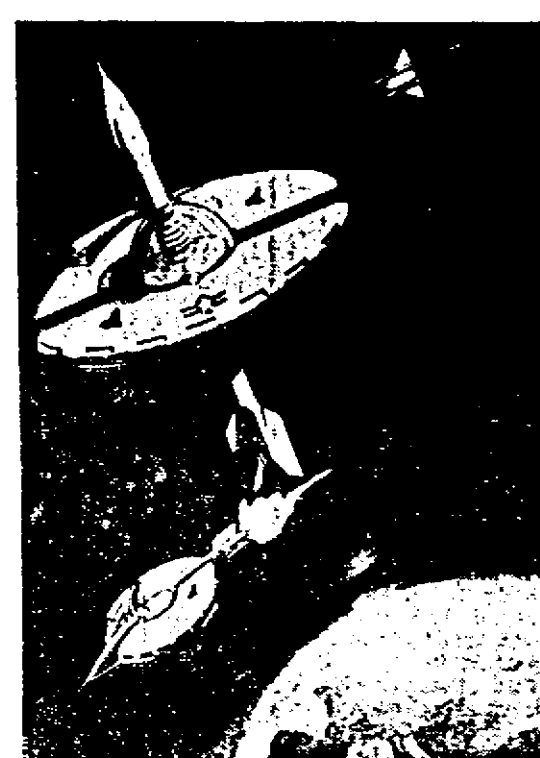
The annual revision, prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presumably will include a fairly specific definition of the types of weapons and techniques that would be used in space warfare. The estimates also cover what is now the conventional strategy of combat on land, at sea, in the air space used by planes and the regions through which ballistic missiles travel.

THE LONG-RANGE strategic estimate is one of three constantly and routinely revised by JCS. A medium-range estimate, called the "Joint Strategic Objectives Plan," embraces a period from three to seven years from date of revision. The short-range estimate—the "Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan"—is for use in event of war within one year of revision.

The Air Force, which has major responsibility for space weapon planning, has already assembled some data on what probably would be required in weapons and the intricate systems for their support and use.

In normal procedure, these Air Force recommendations either have or shortly will be passed on to the JCS and, incidentally, to the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

But what the Air Force or



DOG FIGHT IN SPACE

Artist's conception shows U.S. space station rotating in fixed position above earth to serve as a watchdog. An unidentified vehicle moving in from upper right may be aimed to chase the station from space or destroy it.—(AP drawing.)

The JCS or ARPA or the Defense Department proposes carried out by both unmanned and manned vehicles and possibly from "land" positions in higher echelons of government—space, such as the moon.

2. Navigational check points are of high value in aiming ballistic missiles. Such bench marks could be mounted in space and used in measuring distance and direction between launching points and targets.

3. Weather prediction, for use in conventional missile and aircraft operation, could be improved with the use of satellites.

4. New communications systems, required for terrestrial as well as space military activities, are a vital necessity.

THESE ARE the initial requirements foreseen by the Air Force. Looking ahead, and ground support personnel new situations requiring techniques and weapons could be required. Incidents like this the seven astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the armed forces "fixed position" satellite, put for the first manned space into high orbit and its speed excursions will provide the adjusted to synchronize with basis for training the space the revolution of the earth—crews of the immediate future making it hover above a given point on earth. So Russia

The broad requirements for would send up an intercept military space system, as ing vehicle, to drive away or seen by Air Force officers destroy the American vehicle. and scientists, include these: The problem of defending the

1. The most urgent need surveillance satellite would should be given to providing an

attack warning and surveillance system in space, to ing missile launching bases provide alarm not only of en-on the moon, with targets any space weapons but of "zeroed in," has been widely conventional ballistic missile considered.

How many Air Force personnel would be needed to operate space weapons?

Because it does not yet know how extensive its role in space will be, the Air Force has no immediate estimate. Officials prefer to make no comment beyond a guess that the number of men would be far fewer than the approximately 850,000 in the present Air Force organization. However, the Air Force still would require men for its conventional operations.

Storm? Blast? Nope, Just a Lady Driver

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Residents early Saturday reported to police: (1) a freak windstorm, (2) an explosion, and (3) an automobile moving without a driver.

It turned out that it was all just a woman trying to park a car.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Clare Belle Williams, 45, backed through a front yard, struck a garage at the rear; then went forward, knocking down shrubs and a tree and damaging a concrete bird bath; struck a tree at another house and damaged the lawn; damaged shrubbery at a third house; sped across a fourth lawn; knocked down brick supports at a fifth home and finally stopped after climbing the concrete steps and damaging a porch at the fifth residence.

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Employees Retirement Fund for such financing.

INTERNAL financing would not result in more attractive interest rates, Betts said, but it would preserve the state's valuable credit and its ability to sell future general obligation bond issues at more attractive interest rates.

The treasurer said the Wednesday bond deal for Cal-Vet loans was accepted because of the urgency of the program but added that Director of Veterans Affairs Joseph Farber indicated to him that he would ask that the Cal-Vet loan interest be hiked from 3 1/2 per cent to at least 3 3/4 per cent.

Betts said the eastern bond underwriters and the large investors "were very interested in our new tax program, whether or not we will have a balanced budget, and our proposed water program."

ANSWERING their queries about the effect on the bond market of California's proposed \$1,750,000,000 bond issue for a water program, Betts said he assured them the bond sales would be accomplished in a systematic manner over a long period of time, "and that we would integrate it with our other bond requirements in the best way possible."

Chemist Kills Self With Shotgun

A 50-year-old chemist committed suicide behind the garage of his home Saturday afternoon, police said.

Frank Mason Snyder of 4575 Keever Ave., a chemist for Shell Oil Co. in Torrance, took his life with a shotgun blast, police said.

The body was taken to D. I. day Mortuary.

Jesse Gives Up

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—A San Antonio, Tex., man walked into police headquarters and asked for lodging in the local jail for the night. Police agreed. They said the man identified himself as Jesse James.

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Family Donor of Blood Best

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Family donors are much to be preferred when blood transfusions are called for, says Dr. J. Garrett Allen as a result of a University of Chicago study.

Hepatitis (liver inflammation) is six times more likely to develop following transfusions of blood from professional donors, the study discloses.

Another study, conducted by Harvard Medical School in two Veterans Administration hospitals in the Boston area, supports Dr. Allen's findings. More hepatitis developed from commercial blood sources than from family donors, the Harvard researchers reported in the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

So support your Red Cross blood bank and replace blood in it rather than risk commercial sources.

WHEN A CHILD SWALLOWS an overdose of aspirin, induce vomiting at once, says the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, Washington, D. C.

The Clearinghouse, an agency sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service, says a recent study shows that making the child vomit is a much more effective way to treat aspirin poisoning than washing out the stomach.

Best methods to cause quick vomiting: insert a finger in child's throat or give a large dose of syrup of ipecac.

JAPANESE PHYSICIANS are using an electronic device to help stutterers overcome their trouble.

The instrument temporarily deafens the subject by producing a humming noise. The stammerer speaks into a tape recorder and usually is encouraged at the results when he hears the playback.

"Fear of hearing one's own stammering is one of the factors that increases the speech defect and prevents most persons from correcting it," says Dr. Ikichi Sato of Tokyo.

RESEARCHERS AT the College of Medicine State University of New York, Syracuse, say the custom of swaddling—wrapping baby in clinging garments—appears to reduce irritability in newborns. Swaddled babies, they report, were found to sleep more, cry less and showed steadier heartbeats than unwaddled babies.

BOOT CAMP not only can cause fatigue in the new serviceman but it also can result in a condition called fatigue fracture.

Recruits who are suddenly subjected to unaccustomed physical training oftentimes develop fractures in the pelvis or lower extremities without any history of specific injury. Sometimes the fracture line is scarcely noticeable.

The New England Journal of Medicine has reported on 83 fatigue fracture patients in the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Chaffee, Ark. All were males, 18 to 25. Most of them were in excellent health at the time the fractures appeared and none reported being injured in any way.

YOU CAN ASSUME that as radioactive fallout from nuclear tests increases so will the number of cancer deaths in children.

Authority for statement: Jack Schubert, scientist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

The average strontium 90 concentration in the bones of American children up to age 4 doubled between 1956 and 1957, reports Lamont Geological Observatory, Columbia University.

And, say researchers there, the rate at which the radioactive element is being absorbed by the human skeleton is accelerating.

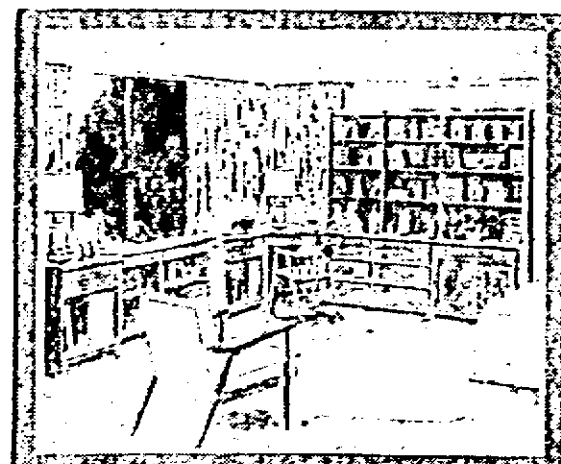
WHY DO MOST SMOKERS gain weight rapidly after they "kick the habit"?

Two reasons, says the Journal of the American Medical Assn:

1. Smoking inhibits the stomach's churning action to depress hunger and appetite in most chronic smokers. When smoking is discontinued, appetite returns.
2. Psychic restlessness, previously satisfied by smoking, now is appeased by substitution of food. Minor nibbling and between-meal snacks may add up to an astonishing number of calories.

YOUNG MEN and old ladies—they suffer the most physical injuries requiring medical care, a Public Health Service survey shows.

Males 15-24 years old were injured at the rate of 482 per 1,000 persons—highest of any age-sex group. Among females the highest rate—319 per 1,000—was for those 65 and over.



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Avalon Ship Enterprise Is Short-Lived

The City of Avalon got out of the shipping business Saturday—only 24 hours after entering it.

Striking shipping unions reached agreement with operators of the passenger vessel Magic Isle after the city announced it would charter the vessel and operate it as a public utility.

The agreement reached Saturday ended a two-week walkout of members of the Inland Boatmen's Union, Marine Engineer Beneficial Assn., and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union. The strikers won slight pay raises and increases in welfare and pension benefits.

STILL TIED up by the dispute, however, is the S. S. Catalina, which carries 2,000 passengers on a daily schedule between Catalina Island and the mainland.

The Avalon City Council voted to charter the Magic Isle to relieve hardships brought by the strike to Island merchants.



LIVE(LY) TELEVISION

This picture of three girls was the only picture that the John A. Corvin family of Roanoke, Va., could get on their set Saturday. Sisters Carol Jean (from left), June and Deloris look through back of set at results after tube suddenly shattered.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Prominent Financier Germain Is Missing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Ed. Navy under Frank Knox during World War II and president of Dunlop from 1922 to 1954.

Germain, former president of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., has not been seen since Thursday night when he attended a dinner in honor of the president of the Bank of New York, Donald Elliman of New York City.

He was last seen walking toward his automobile in the parking lot of the Buffalo Club, presumably to return to his summer home at Bay Beach, Ont. His automobile also is missing.

CHARLES R. DIEBOLD, president of the Western Savings Bank, said Mrs. Germain called him about 10 a.m. Friday.

"I was absolutely shocked when she said, 'where's Ed'?" Diebold said.

Buffalo police issued a missing persons report and asked Ontario provincial police for help.

Friends and relatives could not explain his absence.

Germain is a director of the Marine Midland Corp. and a member of the executive board of the Marine Trust Co. of Western New York. He was assistant secretary of the

DAMONE GROAN

'Mama-in-Law, Please Be Nice'

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Vic Damone arrived here Saturday from London happy over his reconciliation with Pier Angeli and determined to make friends with his mother-in-law.

"I told my wife," Damone said, "that for her sake I would make up with her mother as long as she will be a plain, nice mother-in-law, a nice little old lady. That would be wonderful."

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Queen and Prince Set 45-Day Visit

MONTREAL (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, through symbolic gates spanning the channel leading to the first lock.

The yacht will sail past a combined fleet of 16 Canadian and United States naval vessels anchored in single file along the north side of the St. Lawrence River.

The ships will fire a co-ordinated 21-gun salute. The half-billion-dollar, 130-mile seaway to the heart of North America has actually been in use since April.

President Eisenhower and his party will leave the Britannia about 32 miles west of Montreal, where they will board the presidential plane, Columbine III, for the trip back to Washington.

The Britannia, a 5,769-ton blue-hulled yacht, was sailed here from England by a crew of 270 volunteers.

President Eisenhower and his wife will fly to Canada June 26 and will be greeted by the royal couple at the Canadian Air Force Base at nearby St. Hubert.

AFTER EXCHANGING greetings, the two couples will drive five miles to a flag-decked ceremonial site at St. Lambert for the opening of the world's largest inland waterway. The ceremonial opening will take place when the Britannia, with its dis-

Pedestrian Deaths Hit Record Low

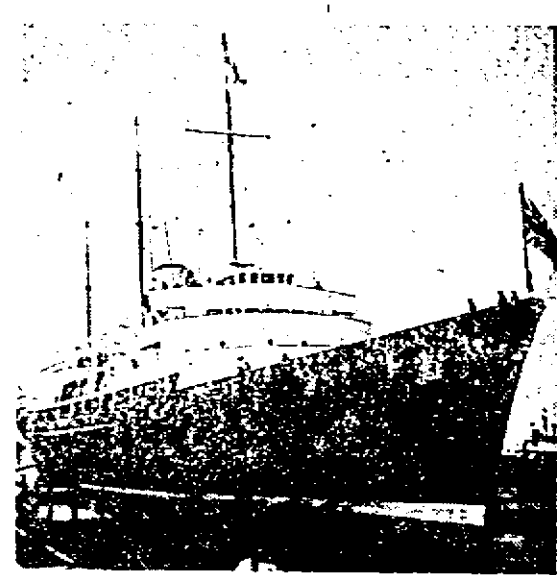
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Automobile Assn. reported Saturday that pedestrian traffic deaths throughout the nation dropped last year to an all-time low of 7,500.

It also announced that Connecticut and Michigan and three cities—Detroit, South Bend, Ind., and East Cleveland, Ohio—have won top honors in the AAA national pedestrian safety program.

The AAA said that in 1957, when it launched its annual safety competition, 15,500 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents. By last year this figure was cut nearly in half.

It was the third time in as many years that Detroit had won a top place in the AAA program. No other city has equaled that record.

Citing the motor city as a model for other communities, if it rains. A press corps of the AAA said Detroit has reduced pedestrian traffic fatalities by 48 per cent and injuries by 24 per cent in the past three years.



CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:
HOUSE—Senate action pending on House bill H.R. 100, defense authorization bill.
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SIMPLE RITE

The Groom 98; Bride 78; This Is Wedded Bliss

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Leo A. Wise and Elizabeth Howell were married Saturday. He is 98. She is 78.

"It was a simple and quiet ceremony," said Justice of the Peace John T. Fetcko. "They wanted it that way."

Wise had been a widower since 1946. Mrs. Wise's first husband died in 1912. There was no comment from the newlyweds. Fetcko said:

"They left on a honeymoon."

Palace That Floats

At the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway June 26, England's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will entertain President and Mrs. Eisenhower aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The Queen's desk is pictured above. Built for \$5,850,000, the vessel costs \$19,600 a week to operate. It will visit Chicago July 6. On the high seas it is rumored to pitch like a bronco—a case of the waves ruling Britannia.—(Associated Press Photos.)

WHO CARES?

Constitution Lack Fails to Worry Monaco

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Prince Rainier told his subjects Saturday they won't get a new constitution for at least two years. This caused dismay to practically no one.

The prince, one of the world's absolute monarchs, suspended the constitution in January after his councilors refused to approve his budget. They wanted more say in the government.

Rainier told them to shut up and go home. They did. No one else in Monaco seemed to care much. Why should they? As long as Rainier's family rules, Monacans don't have to pay taxes or serve in the army.

Germany Sets 2 Economy Marks

NUERNBERG (AP)—West Germany's beer production hit a new high and unemployment a new low in April.

The Federal Office of Statistics said breweries turned out about 9 1/4 million gallons of beer, the most ever for April, and rolls of the jobless dropped to 320,799, the lowest since World War II.

Not a Presidential Contender—Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said Saturday he is not a contender for a third time in closed sessions. Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 and "will not be nominated."

But the former Illinois governor, who lost the presidency to President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, told a news conference:

"I will help the Democratic Party any way I can in 1960 because it is more important every day for the Democrats to win."

"We must stop marking time and give the nation and the world some new directions."

Stevenson would not answer directly when asked whether he would accept a genuine draft for the nomination in event of a conventional deadlock. He merely said he will not be nominated.

Asked whether he would endorse anyone for the nomination, Stevenson replied:

"I don't know. I have no present intention of doing so." Stevenson talked with Edfurt's high school are making news at the Army and ing good progress in an ex-Navy Club prior to having lunch with fellow members of languages.

Reds Study Chinese

BERLIN (AP)—The East German newspaper Thuringer Tageblatt reports students at Edfurt's high school are making news at the Army and ing good progress in an ex-Navy Club prior to having lunch with fellow members of languages.

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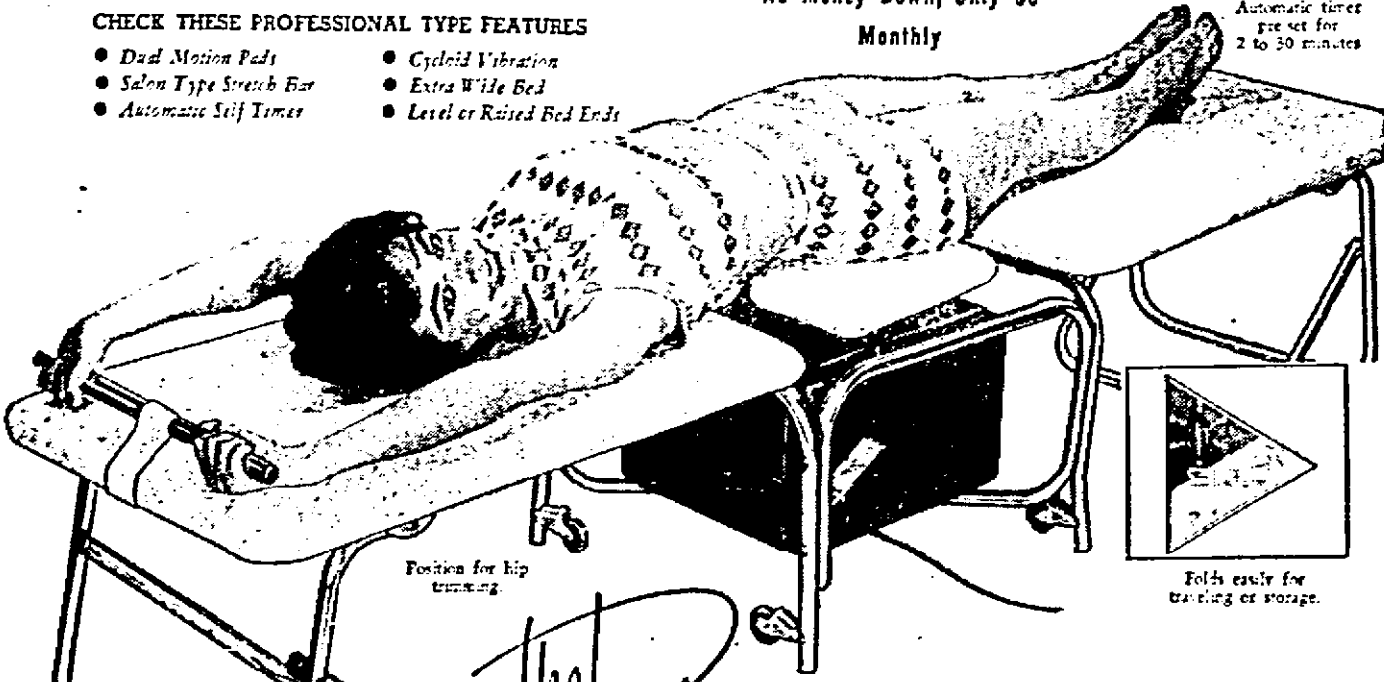
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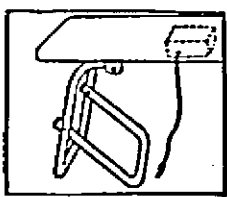
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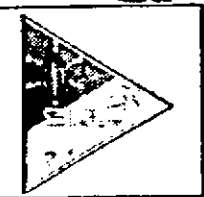
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Boston Blast Injuring 38 Still Puzzle

BOSTON (AP)—The explosion that blew apart a downtown rapid transit elevated waiting room outside north station Thursday may not have been the work of a crazed bomber after all, police said Saturday.

The blast injured 38 persons, reduced the waiting room to rubble and scattered wreckage over a wide area. Police at first thought a crude black powder bomb had been placed in one of the station's public lockers.

After three days' investigation, however, a high police officer said the blast could have been accidental. He explained a diligent search has uncovered not even a trace of the primer that would have been necessary to explode the black powder as a bomb.

EXPERTS ESTIMATE there was a minimum of 25 pounds of powder in one of the lockers.

Nor have police found a timing device such as the works of an alarm clock, normally used with bombs.

Police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon, in over-all charge of the investigation, said he is puzzled by the lack of a motive for the bombing, if such it was.

Meanwhile a series of bomb scares, all hoaxes, diverted police efforts into unproductive channels.

Flowers 'Delivered' to Crowd

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland's Rose Festival parade sent a cascade of flowers through the city Saturday. Part of it veered into the crowd.

One flower-covered, mechanized float went awry and plunged into a wall of spectators, knocking down nine children. None was hurt seriously, police said.

FORTY-SEVEN floats and marching units led by the Sydney, Neb., High School band snaked over a five-mile-long course.

A week of rain ended suddenly early Saturday, and bright sunshine helped draw a crowd estimated at 425,000 by Police Chief William Hilbrunner.

"We prayed all night" for sunshine, Harold Weiss, president of the Rose Festival Assn., said after the parade began.

Lionel Silva of Hawaii said he prayed, too, so rain would not spoil the float he and his companions built.

THAT ENTRY, by Portland's Hollywood Boosters, won a sweepstakes award despite not having a rose on it. All it had were 250,000 orchids and a bevy of hula dancers.

Another top award, the Governor's Trophy, went to the float entered by the Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of Roses. It was a huge rose bouquet.

Vancouver, Wash., also won a sweepstakes award and the Seattle Seafair float got a blue ribbon for cities outside Oregon.



HYDRANT-MATIC DRIVE

Eight youths leaped from this car and fled Saturday after it sheared off a fire hydrant and sent this geyser of water skyward at Bomberry St. and Clubhouse Dr., Lakewood. Sheriff's deputies said the car was stolen from an Alhambra man in Long Beach four days ago. Dep. Gilbert Luft, 30, is shown retrieving a jacket that was draped on the rear of the car to hide the license number. None of the occupants was caught.—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery.)

Cox Yacht Fixed, Off for Newport

Henry C. Cox's yacht Coral Sea, which was fired upon by a Nicaraguan fighter plane nine days ago, sailed for Newport Beach Saturday from Acapulco where it had put in for repairs.

Cox, pioneer Orange County builder and former owner of the Java Lanes Bowling Alley in Long Beach, estimated the homeward journey of the 83-foot yacht will take about six more days, including a refueling stop at a Mexican port on the way.

IN A LETTER TO his wife, Beverly, last week, Cox reported a Nicaraguan warplane had made repeated attacks on the \$150,000 new yacht he was bringing here from the East Coast.

The yacht was also boarded by members of the Nicaraguan Navy and forced into a port in that revolt-torn country. After a lengthy search of the vessel, it was allowed to leave with instructions to sail directly for Acapulco.

The yacht was suspected of being used to smuggle arms to Nicaraguan revolutionary forces.

Cox is a resident of 9531 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Fire Destroys Grain

ROCHESTER, Ill. (UPI)—A 90-foot grain elevator containing 23,500 bushels of government surplus corn was destroyed by fire here Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$57,500.

U.S. Is Behind---Texans Fired Mail in Rockets Back in '36, They Claim

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP)—A handful of Texas lower Rio Grande Valley residents claim the firing of a mail-carrying missile from a submarine off the Atlantic Coast last week wasn't the first missile mail shipment.

In fact, they say they fired a successful international mail-carrying rocket July 2, 1936, from Texas into Mexico across the Rio Grande.

"However, our rockets were kinda mis-guided missiles," one oldtimer recalled.

THE REGULUS I, fired last week from the USS Barbero, carried 3,000 letters to Mayport Auxiliary Naval Air Station near Jacksonville, Fla. It traveled more than 100 miles.

The lower valley group actually fired 10 rockets in all and each contained 300 envelopes. Five were fired from the U.S. side and a like number from the Mexican side. One of the rockets traveled about a mile.

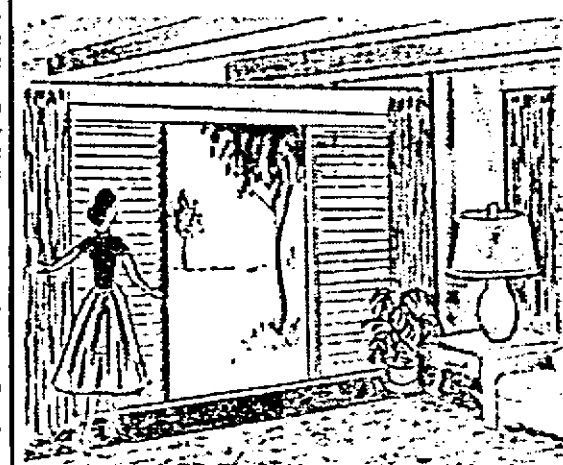
The rocket firings were sponsored by the McAllen American Legion Post as an attempt to raise money for a new building.

KEITH RUMBEL, now director of the chemical engineering division of the Atlantic Research Corp., at Alexandria, Va., designed the rockets. He was 16 at the time.

The rockets were seven feet long and 12 inches in circumference. They were made

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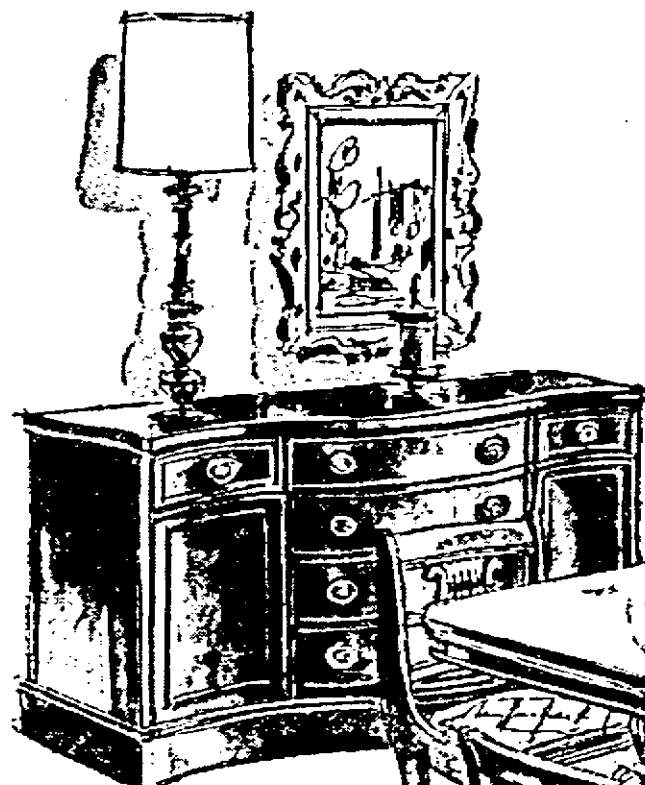
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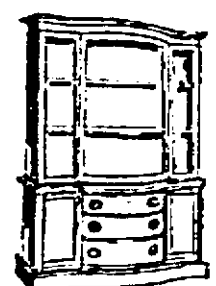
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Legislators Fail to Find Compromise

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislative conferees, facing the final five days of the 1958 session, failed to make a compromise Saturday on the big state budget bill.

The six-member joint conference committee recessed until 4 p.m. Monday after hours of customarily closed-door deliberation. Deadline for the session is midnight Friday.

Although the Assembly's \$2,223,043,455 version is only 1 1/2 million dollars less than the Senate's, the net money difference doesn't reflect the extent of the dispute over policy.

ASSEMBLYMEN knocked out all operation funds for the State Disaster Office and turned down more highway patrolmen; senators approved both. The lower house favored three new campuses for the University of California; the senators turned them down.

Other conflict centers on funds for state mental hospitals and armories.

The Senate's Governmental Efficiency Committee and Finance Committee also worked a Saturday session, with these results:

1. Approved a bill increasing from \$100 to \$200 the minimum civil damages for amusement operators who discriminate by race. The author, Assemblyman Jesse Unruh (D-Los Angeles), asked a minimum of \$500.

2. Endorsed a four-bill package by Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland (D-La Mesa), inspired by attempts of former State Board of Equalization member William Bonelli to collect his state pension despite an indictment for bribery.

Hegland's measures forbid payment of state pensions in the future if the claimant has been indicted or convicted of a felony.

3. Rejected a measure by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick (D-Lynwood) allowing legislators to name successors for their jobs in case of disaster. But it approved two other bills with the same provisions for the governor and other constitutional officers.

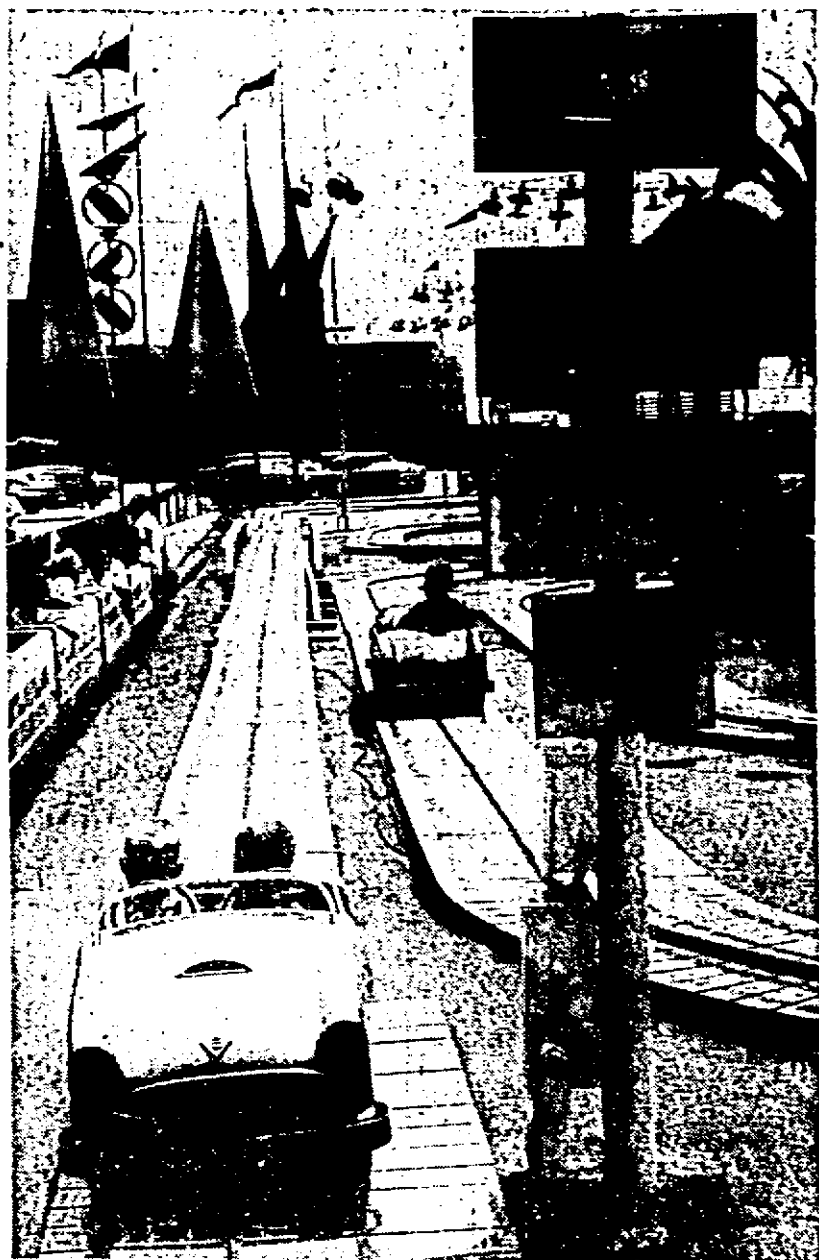
4. Set a subcommittee hearing Monday afternoon on a bill by Assemblyman Lester McMillan (D-Los Angeles) restricting the number of liquor licenses within a county to one per 1,500 instead of one per 1,000 persons.

British Carrier to Sail for U. S.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 30,000-ton Victorious, sails from Portsmouth June 20 with three frigates for a demonstration of its electronic detector and warning system in Norfolk, Va., Boston and New York.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten has described the Victorious' 27 tons of radar equipment as the finest in the world.

200 Orphans Whoop It Up at Nu-Pike



DRIVING ON THE "FREEWAY" was pure relaxation for these youngsters Saturday. They were among some 200 orphans from Los Angeles area institutions who enjoyed a day of free entertainment, rides and food during the annual Orphans' Day sponsored by Long Beach Amusement Co., operators of the Nu-Pike.—(Staff Photos by Don Webster.)

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Councilmen Eye Changes in Charter

By GEORGE WEEKS

Two conflicting proposals for a new city charter are set for airing this week.

The City Council's charter amendment committee, comprising all nine councilmen, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday to resume a discussion, thus far unproductive, of a seven-year-old proposal for a complete rewrite job to strengthen the council-manager system.

A new item on this committee's agenda takes the opposite approach. It would junk the council-manager method in favor of mayor-council form of government, stripping many of the powers from administrative officials.

Councilman Charles M. Garrison, sponsor of the second proposal, has succeeded in getting it transferred to the charter amendment group from the committee of the whole, where it has received no attention since it was first offered last Jan. 27.

GARRISON SAID he will press for action one way or another on his attempt to reorganize the city government and establish the mayor as the top official in authority as well as in name.

So far Garrison has won no public support from other councilmen in his arguments for the drastic change. Among the opponents is the committee chairman, Vice Mayor Virgil H. Sponberg.

Sponberg said the meeting, which he called, will be wide open for discussion of both proposals and their alternative, retention of Long Beach's modified form of council-manager government in effect since the present charter was adopted in 1921.

ALTHOUGH THE charter has been amended on several occasions to give the manager and council greater control over the semiautonomous commissions, the Civic League would go still further toward the classic Council-manager system in a charter draft first submitted in 1952.

When it was dusted off at a committee meeting last month, councilmen voted merely to "make no effort for a new charter at this time"—leaving the whole question still open and subject to popular expressions pro or con.

Seven Sites of Land Due for Auction

Seven parcels of vacant land left over from highway and freeway planning will be auctioned by the city at public auction June 22, City Engineer Jess D. Glickerson announced Saturday.

Auctions will take place beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m. at the seven sites. Minimum bids range from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The total is \$20,000.

The parcels are: About 7,400 square feet on the north side of Del Amo Blvd., between Atlantic and Elm Aves., \$3,500.

A lot 34x125 feet on the south side of 15th St., adjacent to the freeway fence, \$2,500.

A lot 40x125 on the west side of Golden Ave., between 5th and 6th Sts., \$4,000.

Four parcels on the east side of De Forest Ave., between 27th and 28th Sts. Sizes range from 6,800 to 10,200 square feet and minimum prices from \$2,000 to \$3,000.



HEADING TOWARD CAREERS OF FUTURE

Cap and gowns are the fashion for thousands of Long Beach high school and City College graduates represented by these eight seniors marching toward their future careers. From left: Pat Sainsbury, Lakewood High student body president; Stephen Searson, Poly senior class president; Maria Junger, Long Beach

Evening High; Jean Short, Jordan senior class president; Virginia Lee Martin, City College Business and Technology Division; Sue Beebe, Wilson High; Neil Meyer, Millikan senior class president; and Dixon Holston, president of the Associated Men Students at the Liberal Arts Division of City College.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)

J. F. Bishop Selected Citizen of the Year

Joseph F. Bishop, Long Beach civic leader, will be honored by the Exchange Club as Citizen of the Year, it was announced Saturday.

The ceremony will be held at noon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Bishop, president of Bishop & Malco, Inc., formerly Walker's, department store, is president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners and immediate past president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress, which sponsors the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

John Osler, Exchange Club president, said Bishop will be cited, particularly for his leadership he has demonstrated as head of the harbor board in expediting a subsidence control program and in directing activities of the for the good taste he showed Miss Universe Pageant.



JOSEPH F. BISHOP Wins Civic Award

Juvenile Bill Passed by Senate

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick's bill providing for expungement of juvenile police and court records when the juveniles stay out of serious trouble for five years, Saturday had passed the Senate unanimously.

It had already passed the Assembly, following a career in Assembly, and will go to the U. S. Army Air Force during World War II, broke into soon as the latter house congressional prominence as the curbs in a routine Senate amendment.

Kennick said he has had Ray Bolger, assurance that Gov. Edmund G. Brown will sign the bill, which he appeared were.

The bill gives the court discretion to expunge records of juveniles who go five years without being convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor moral charge.

Palmer Will Repeat as Pageant's Emcee

Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, has signed Byron Palmer as master of ceremonies of the 1959 international beauty contest, scheduled July 16-26 in Municipal Auditorium. Palmer was master of ceremonies at last year's pageant.

An outstanding vocalist, he has already passed the Palmer, following a career in singing World War II, broke into soon as the latter house congressional prominence as the curbs in a routine Senate amendment.

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BYRON PALMER Emcees Again

High School, CC Rituals on Thursday

This is "Pomp and Circumstances" Week for 3490 students who will graduate Thursday from seven Long Beach Unified School District high schools and three divisions of City College.

Baccalaureate ceremonies are scheduled today at 5 p.m. at Avalon High School and at 4 p.m. at Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan and Wilson High Schools. Poly baccalaureate will be at 3 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Thursday's graduation schedule follows:

CITY COLLEGE — 10:30 a.m., Lakewood Campus auditorium. Class of 578, including 363 of Liberal Arts Division, 214 of Business and Technology division and one from the General Adult Division. Speaker: Dr. Robert A. Nisbet, dean of College of Letters and Science of University of California at Riverside. Diplomas awarded by Dr. Walter H. Boyd of Board of Education.

POLY HIGH — 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Class of 766. Student speakers: Harry McDean, Nancy Kubo and Robert Shor, Bill Schroeder, valedictorian; Jan Van De Water, salutatorian. Diplomas presented by M. A. Duncan, president of Board of Education.

WILSON HIGH — 8 p.m., Wilson's Stephens Field. Class of 531. Student speakers: Sandra Lee Armstrong and Penelope Bryant. Diplomas awarded by W. Odie Wright, deputy school superintendent.

LAKEWOOD HIGH — 8 p.m., Lakewood High Stadium. Class of 523. Student speakers: Frances Tapley and Robert Boies. Valedictorians: Stephen Van Pelt and Steven Wall. Diplomas presented by Dr. Boyd.

JORDAN HIGH — 8 p.m., Jordan High Stadium. Class of 510. Student speakers: Sherie Griser, valedictorian; Dean Burgess, student body president, and Mary Rogers, salutatorian. Diplomas presented by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of schools.

MILLIKAN HIGH — 8 p.m., Millikan Stadium. Class of 520. Student speakers: Travis Montgomery, Beverly Mantsch and Neil Meyer. Diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of Board of Education.

DEWEY CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL — 8 p.m., Longfellow Elementary School Auditorium. Class of 47. Student speaker: Mary Ann Duffin. Diplomas presented by School Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb.

AVALON HIGH — 8 p.m., Avalon High auditorium. Class of 15. Student speakers: Marcelino Hernandez II, Ruth Ann Kara and Frederick Hochberg Jr. Diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member of the Board of Education.

Flag Day Rite Set for Monday

A Flag Day program will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium under sponsorship of Long Beach Elks 688 and the Municipal Recreation Dept.

The program will feature a band music, a community singing, a procession of patriotic organizations led by the U.S. Marine Corps color guard, and presentation of the 49-star flag.

BBB Hits Cut-Rate Television Repair Deals

The Better Business Bureau radio, TV, music sales and service field. Mrs. Kerr said that locally parts charges are added. A local association of radio-TV technicians places the minimum ethical service fee at \$5, Mrs. Kerr said. The technicians say they lose money if they maintain ethical practices and charge less.

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Singer Anderson in Campus Shock

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Marian Anderson, the Negro singer, came to the University of Michigan to receive an honorary degree Saturday and learned only minutes before commencement exercises that she was to be the principal speaker.

She said she was taken aback by the news, explaining that she had understood she was only to receive a degree and make a few casual remarks.

"One night when I could not sleep I received a telephone call telling me that I would be expected to make a few remarks and receive the degree," she said. She added that the situation had not been made clear to her and that she had not prepared a formal speech.



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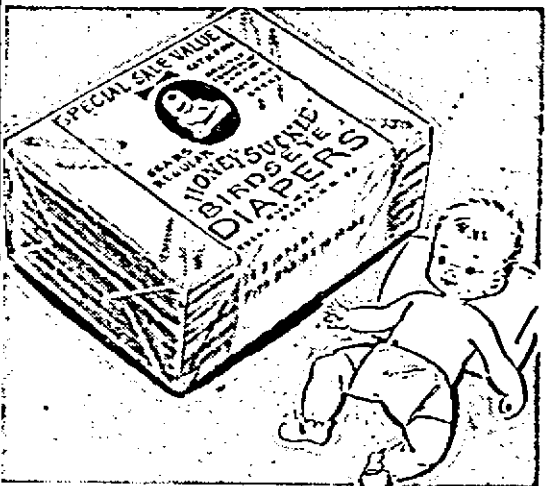
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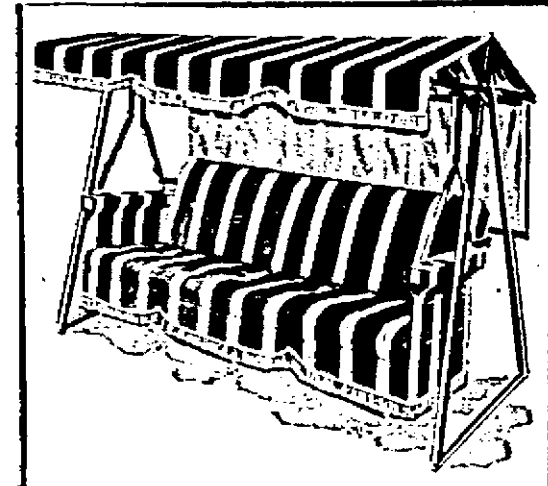
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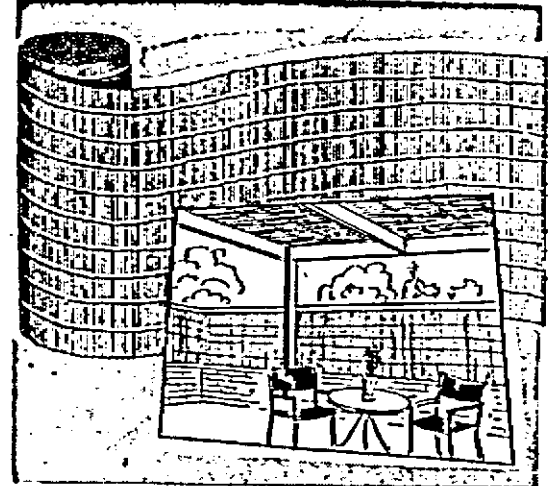


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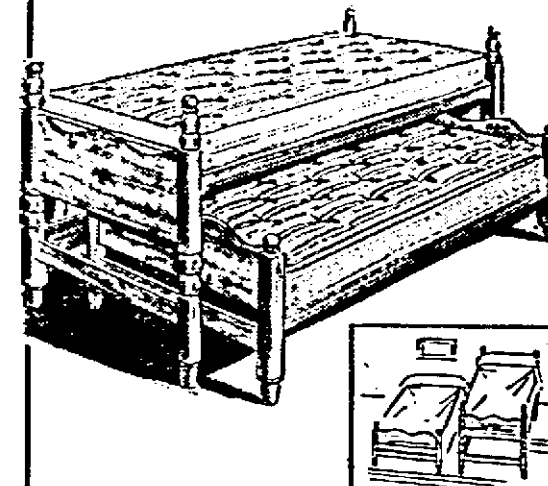
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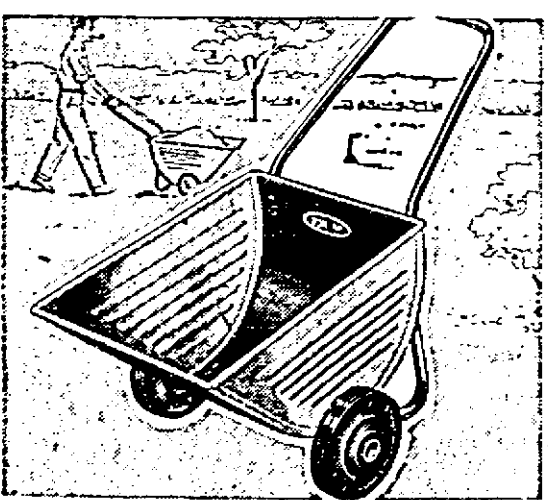
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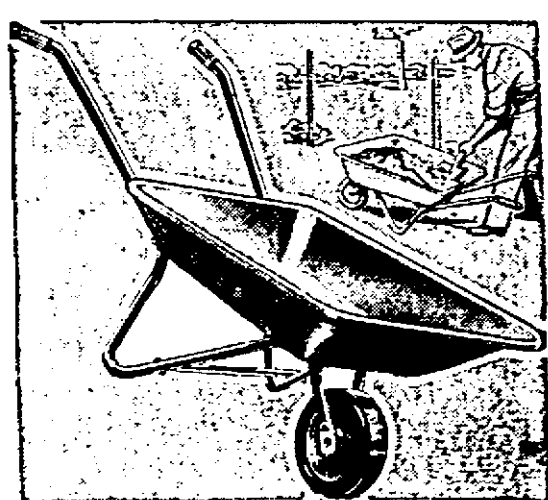
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Deaths

WEIGERDING (Bellflower)—Bessie Frances, 73, of 8617 Ramona Blvd., died Saturday. Survived by husband, Alfred John W.; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Johnston and Mrs. Ann McCurdy; son, Alfred E.; brother, Edward J. Davy; sister, Mrs. Jane Rodenbaugh. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

HARRISON (Garden Grove)—Edna Dunlop, 72, 13231 Garden Grove Blvd., died Friday. Survived by husband, Benjamin F.; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews; brother, Charles Dunlop; sister, Mrs. Ida D. Flint. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

HENSEY (Bellflower)—Dorothy, 33, of 9209 E. Oak St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Roy R.; daughters, Sue Ann and Donna Jean; sister, Mrs. Virginia Stoneberger. Rosary Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., White's Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a. m., St. Bernard's Church.

MADAUS (Bellflower)—Lyda M., 63, of 9447 Maple St., died Friday. Survived by sister-in-law, Dorothy Dorn; mother-in-law, Mrs. Freda Madaus. Service Monday, 7:30 p. m., White's Funeral Home.

DAVIS—Robert Hamilton, 48, of 1623 Appleton St., died Friday. Survived by wife, Nancy L.; mother, Mrs. Harry L. Davis Sr.; brothers, Donald L. and Harry L.; sisters, Marion O. Davis and Mrs. John T. Kennedy. Service pending arrival of body from Los Gatos where he died suddenly during a trip.

TROUT—George E., 75, of 1515 Pine Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Della Mae; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bloomquist and Miss Lorraine Trout; brothers, Wood L., Harry R. and Sylvester; sisters, Miss Emma Trout and Mrs. Minnie Riggan. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KNEIP—Walter A., 72, of 2445 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Survived by sons, Robert, James and Mathias; daughter, Elizabeth Bullock; Rosary tonight, 7:30, Bach, Calbar and Troutman Mortuary, Anaheim. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a. m., St. Boniface Church, Anaheim. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HUNSINGER (Downey)—John Wesley, 51, 12313 Lakewood Blvd., owner of the H. and H. Nursery, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Violet C.; mother, Christina; brothers, George E., Elmer L., Frank F. and Everett P. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Chandler-Trager Mortuary, Paramount.

MATLOCK (Norwalk)—Joe Ralls, 59, of 14516 Dartmoor St., died Friday. Survived by wife, Theresa; daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Edward, Mrs. Betty Sotelo, Mrs. Jackie Mattox and Mrs. Jo Ann Kezer. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Chapel of Memories.

IRBY (Compton)—Carl Mack, 56, of 13137 Willowbrook Ave., a Northrup Aircraft worker and World War II veteran, died Thursday. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, directed by Mottell's and Peek.

TURNER (Norwalk)—Carey Jr., 70, of 12306 Cyclops St., a veteran of World War I, died June 7. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, directed by Mottell's and Peek.

COLE (Paramount)—Cleo Franklin, 63, of 13715 S. Arthur Ave., a Northrup Aircraft worker and veteran of World War I, died Wednesday. Surviving is his wife, Flora. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, directed by Mottell's and Peek.

4 Billion Marks West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The government reports West Berlin received 4 billion marks (971 million dollars) in Marshall Plan aid in the 1948-53 decade. It said the city's gross annual product jumped from 3.9 billion to 9.6 billion marks (223 to 2,254 million dollars).

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JUST ARRIVED "BIG HITS" FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF THE BIGGEST, BOUNCIEST SALE OF THE YEAR. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO IT'S FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED ON THESE SPECIALS (SORRY NO MAIL OR PHONE) BUT THERE'S LOTS MORE TO SEE AND SAVE ON NOW IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT MAY CO.



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all weather coats

Reg. 10.97 misses' coats, self-belted to be worn with or without. White, pearl gray. Sizes, small, medium, large.

4.97

misses' sportswear—second floor

misses' swimsuits

Drastically reduced fame-make swim-suits in broken sizes, cotton, lastex in many styles, patterns. Buy two or more now.

2.00

sports accessories—second floor

assorted sweaters

Drastically reduced group of fur blend, all-wool sweaters. Broken sizes, colors. But hurry, the earlier you are, the wider the selection.

97c

campus shop—second floor

nylon stay-up girdle

5.95 value. Stay-up girdle features elastic band, lightly boned nylon panel front with lastex back. In sizes 29-34.

3.95

corsets & bras—second floor

drip-dry playsets

Reg. 3.99 three piece set of top, shorts and jamaicas in girls' sizes 7-14. Navy w/floral print top, red w/striped top.

2.99

set

girls' shop—second floor

group of girls' slips

Reg. 2.00 selection of girls' sizes 4-14 slips, including some cotton batiste and some nylon tricot. All marked 50% off.

1.00

children's wear—second floor

seamless nylons

1.35 values. Seamless "Picture-sque" nude-look sheers in the softer shades of summer. Buy now for more beautiful "bare" looking legs.

57c

hosiery—street floor

men's slacks

6.95 value. Famous make rayon flannel; wash 'n wears in charcoal grey; pin stripe, zipper, precuffed, sizes 30-42.

2.99

pr.

men's sportswear—street floor

boys' sweater vests

3.98 value. 100% dupont orlon in bulky knits. A real value for school wear. Red, grey, brown, bulky rib knits in SML, fit 8-18.

1.99

boys' shop—lower level

men's terry robes

Reg. 8.95 terry cloth robes, shawl collar, self tie sash, 3 deep roomy pockets, full cut; white, blue, yellow. SMLXL

5.00

men's furnishings—street floor

garment bags

1.98 values. Quilted plastic front on jumbo sized garment bag, two hook frame, full zipper, green, blue.

97c

notions—street floor

terry thongs

1.99 value. Beachcombers' terry cloth thong flats with airfoam cushioned insoles. White, yellow, pink, light blue.

59c

boulevard shoes—street floor

percale sheets

If perf. 3.98. Asst. luxury combed percale sheets with lovely floral print hem, 81x108 double size only. Slightly irreg.

1.99

bedding—third floor

tea kettle

4.95 value. West Bend original frig, whistling model with copper bottom and stainless steel finish. 2 1/2 qt. capacity.

2.99

housewares—third floor

laundry basket

1.98 value. Big Tucker plastic oval laundry basket, rust proof, color fast, will not crack or peel. Assorted colors.

1.19

housewares—third floor

lawn edging

1.99 value. Keeps grass from spreading into flower beds. Aluminum 3" wide x 40" long, easy to cut and install.

1.29

hardware—third floor

decorator scale

8.98 value, charming accessory for the home; solid brass; adjustable balanced arms. 6" brass holders for fruit, flowers.

5.97

gift shop—street floor

12x15 multicolor rug

75.00 for that practical tweed effect. A rug for economy as well as looks, in multi-tones of sandalwood, and green.

52.00

rugs, third floor

folding chair

6.95 value polished tubular aluminum with non-tip legs wide arm rests, colorful printed nylonite seat and back.

3.99

patio shop—third floor

curtain panels

2.25 value, 41"x81" textured marquisette dacron panels with an interesting slub yarn and lurex stripe. White, rose-beige colors.

89c

ea.

curtains—third floor

men's leather gifts

3.95-5.95 val., famous make sample gift items; including jewel boxes, fitted kits, brushes, tie cases & travel kits.

1.60

men's furnishings—street floor

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Renewal of Oil Pact Given OK

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation renewing oil leases on city-owned property of the Long Beach inner harbor was approved Saturday by the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

The measure by Assemblyman W. S. Grant (R-Long Beach) was amended by a subcommittee to avoid any prejudice to an unsettled state-city claim to the inner harbor.

Ten oil operators asked for a 25-year lease renewal, as inserted in the bill, for time approved Saturday by the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee.

The bill assures the long-term leases regardless of the outcome of a legal dispute over the property between the city and the state.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Credit Club Meets on Tuesday

The Long Beach Credit Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. Speakers will be C. F. Leibenguth, Bank of America vice president; Gene Curtis, president of Curtis, Sawyer and Switzerman; and Lionel Drake, certified public accountant.

Glen Shoop, special activities director for the Municipal Recreation Dept., has resigned effective July 1 to enter private business. Shoop has been with the department for 12 years.

A new adult square dance class will be started June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Silverado Park clubhouse. Fee for the 16-week course is \$25.00.

The Long Beach Shell Club will hold its monthly meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

'Cap and Pin' Program Set Wednesday Night

Student medical and dental and Technology Division will office assistants at Long Beach City College's Business day at 7:30 p.m. in the Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

Driver's Kindness Costly

DOWNEY—It will be the last time that Harry P. Morton of Covina ever picks up a hitchhiker.

He complained to police Saturday that he was doing a Good Samaritan act by giving a hitchhiker a lift, when the young man suddenly pulled a knife and forced him from his car.

Morton watched while his machine sped north on Rosemead Blvd. near Ramona St., leaving him stranded.

Officers of Safety Unit to Be Seated

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, will install new officers of the local chapter Monday evening in the Lafayette Hotel.

Pyle, a former governor of Arizona, served as President Eisenhower's deputy assistant on state-federal relationships from 1955 through January of this year.

The installation banquet is open to the public and reservations may be made by contacting the Long Beach Safety Council, 305 E. 10th St.

Dr. Charles H. Fabish will succeed Harry J. Moore as president of the local group.

SERVICE CLUBS

Envoy From England Talks to Optimists

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Carl Barbata, chairman. Speaker: Cmdr. Basil Black of the British Consulate General's Office, Los Angeles, discussing "Britain and the Defense of Western Europe."

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. John M. Roberson, chairman. Speaker: Joseph Zygielbaum, teacher of Russian at California Institute of Technology.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Long Beach State College. Willard H. Van Dyke, chairman. Tour of college.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Java Lane restaurant. Dave Camp, president. Speaker: Arthur E. Patterson, director of public relations for Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Hotel. Speaker: George Baker, toastmaster.

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BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman. Speaker: Orville Porter.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Jim Satchell, chairman. Speaker: Capt. Sid Jolivet of sheriff's office.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Craft chairman. Pictures of the Hancock Oil Co. fire on Signal Hill.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Philip B. Hartley, president. Demotion program for outgoing president H. Milton Van Dyke.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Petroleum Club. George Catchpole, chairman.

'Prairie Lady' Book Party Set

Publication of "Prairie Schooner Lady," the journal of Harriet Sherrill Ward, will be the occasion for an author's party at the Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, Wednesday. The public is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, who edited the journal, will be at the Rancho throughout the afternoon and evening. The documentary film, "The Oregon Trail," produced by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The film depicts family life during the westward movement over the area described by Mrs. Ward.

A 8 p.m. Don Meadows, California authority, will give a talk, "The Setting of the Prairie Schooner Lady's Journey." Following his talk, the original journal will be presented by Dr. DeWitt to Edwin Castagna, city librarian, for the Rancho Library.

Special exhibits relating to the journal and its period in American history have been prepared by William S. Evans, Jr., historical curator. These will remain on view through July.

Window Broken

A window was broken and a religious sign defaced at Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, at 1920 E. 55th St. Saturday, police reported.

Foundation Building Program to Be Goal

Mrs. James E. Hazlett will be installed as president of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation at its annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hazlett said she would concentrate on trying to get a building program started during her term of office.

Mrs. Hazlett said there is great need of a work shop for the older mentally retarded children of the community, a home making unit, room for children who do not fit into the present classroom program, a day care program with nursing type care and a therapy unit.

Bill Hart, retiring chairman of the board of directors, will install and Margaret Newport, Recreation Commission instructor who teaches crafts at the foundation, will direct children of the intermediate and senior classes in a demonstration of their work.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Police Nab Bookmaker

Police forced their way into a Belmont Shore apartment and caught red-handed a 41-year-old unemployed bartender taking bets over the telephone on horse races and baseball games, they said.

Emanuel M. Bloom, of 20 Claremont Ave., was booked in city jail for investigation of bookmaking. Detective Inspector Leonard Hermansen said that Bloom probably was taking \$1,000 worth of bets a day.

Two Arrested in Dope Count

Two Long Beach men were arrested and booked at City Jail for illegal possession of narcotics Saturday afternoon.

Harold P. Hazelton, 22, and Lorenzo G. Roybald, 25, whose addresses were not known by police, were arrested at Lime Ave. and Anaheim St. after they had alighted from an automobile.

Police said narcotics were found in the car.

State Society Picnic

The annual picnic of the California State Society will be held June 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play at 1 p.m., followed by the Val Moore Hawaiian troupe.



MRS. HAZLETT Will Take Office



Are You Sick?

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Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis — Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down Condition?

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"My Stomach Doesn't Bother Me Anymore," Says Juan Medina.

of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors have treated my sour and gassy stomach without much help. Through this ad, I consulted G. S. Chan, the Chinese Herbologist. His Natural Herbal Method has done me more good for my stomach trouble than any other methods I have tried. I highly recommend you his Natural Way to health."

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City Checking 5-Story Plan for Law Office Building

Two city departments are under the building code for the checking plans for a proposed building.

The Planning Dept. also noted that the site is in the area designated for public parking by the Civic Center plan approved by the City Council in 1953. It is almost directly across Broadway from the new Public Safety Bldg., now approaching completion.

City planning officials said the layout of 24 parking spaces appeared deficient under the building code for the proposed building.

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SUNDRESS 3.99

4.99 value. It's our famous sundress with a six-yard full skirt, in a smart new scroll print. Flattering scoop neckline; looks more expensive than its June sale price! Deep tones of blue/black, toast/black, pink/black, 12-20, 12½-20½.

day, one dress—second floor



DUSTER 6.88

Reg. 9.95 cotton quilted duster in a pretty rose print. Three quarter length dolman sleeves are fashioned for extra comfort and fit; with two large patch pockets. In red, blue or yellow on white, 10-20. June sale priced.

robes & dusters—street floor

2.88
3.99
girdles

PANTY STYLES

5.00-7.95 values reduced from ¼ to ½. Top manufacturers have put proud labels in these superior panty-style girdles, which are usually much higher priced. You'll want several at these lowest prices of the year.

corsets and bras—second floor

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD... register him now for June 20th drawing. Given away: golf clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts now on display at the May Co.

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EDITORIAL

Record Justifies Economic Optimism About Year 1959

LAST JANUARY we reported in an editorial: "In contrast with the gloom which prevailed at this time one year ago, optimism is the keynote at all levels in the economic predictions for 1959."

At the half-way mark of the year, that optimism has been clearly justified. In fact, "recovery" gives promise of flowering into a brand new boom. This is true locally as well as nationally.

Some of the evidence:

- U. S. employment reached a record 66,016,000 for the month of May.
- U. S. unemployment fell in May to its lowest percentage since 1957.
- The average weekly earnings of U. S. factory workers went past the \$50 mark for the first time in history.
- Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area employment rose to an all-time high of 2,576,600 in May.
- Southern California business activity in April was at an all-time high level, with a 16 per cent increase over April, 1958.
- Gains in May indicate an all-time record for the Southern California construction industry.

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THE NATION IS BEGINNING to enjoy good times again. Is this the result of some mysterious cycle which is bound to bring back hard times? Or can a conscious and effective effort be exerted to maintain prosperous economic levels? The answer is that to a large extent men are captains of their economic fate.

While the current upsurge is the result of a variety of factors, none was probably more influential than the optimistic attitude assumed by business and economic leaders.

Business has no fiercer enemy than the political gloom-peddler who insists that things are bound to grow worse. Realism is always necessary, of course, but it is foolish and dangerous to be pessimistic when strong signs warrant optimism.

Whether the present economic pace will be maintained depends to a large extent, too, on whether labor and management settle their problems amicably or resort to strikes and lockouts, thus halting production and pay checks and erasing hard-earned achievements.

Business, labor, and government together will determine whether the inflationary spiral of wages, prices, and spending shall wipe out the gains.

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HOW INDIVIDUAL BUSINESSES and industries fare in the general current of good times depends on the imagination they use in their advertising and merchandising, and on their ability to compete in markets where quality as well as quantity production has become important.

Now, as never before in times of prosperity, the customer is a man of influence. He's got the wherewithal, for he has a job and good wages, but he has learned to pick and choose. As long as he spends most of those wages on substantial goods, the central wheel of economic progress remains in motion.

IN SAN ANTONIO the police report finding 134 pounds of dope in a car. Is that unusual?

CAPITAL CAPERS

Senate Dialog Clue to Johnson Power

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) likes to flex his political muscles and many other Democrats think he's growing stronger and stronger as a presidential possibility. Where does his strength come from? A discussion on the Senate floor last week after Johnson introduced a bill to set up an East-West Cultural Center in Hawaii may provide a clue.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) arose to compliment the majority leader on the measure and Johnson said he was glad to have Mansfield's support. "I always find comfort and strength

in his association," Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) chimed in with more praise of the Texan and Johnson said he was grateful for McGee's backing, too. "I am strengthened by the statement he has made."

The next bouquet was tossed by Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D., Ala.) and Johnson welcomed his support by saying: "He is always a tower of strength to me."

Not to be outdone by the Democrats, Sen. Alex Wiley (Wisc.) got into the act with a word of Republican commendation for Johnson.

"I am always strengthened when I am in association with the Senator from Wisconsin," Johnson solemnly told the Senate and then sat down, glowing with vigor, energy and presidential potentiality.

CONGRESS is finally taking a long look at the old practice of firms which sell things to the armed forces hiring retired military brass to represent them in their Pentagon dealings. Of the 66 major suppliers of space and aviation equipment, eight have retired generals or admirals as Washington representatives while there are countless others in home offices around the country.



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DAVID LAWRENCE

Europe Cheered by Economic Trend in the United States

LONDON—There is a feeling of genuine satisfaction in Europe over the economic trend in the United States. There is a sense of relief not only that America has weathered her recession without resorting to spending sprees but that the favorable effects of America's recovery have been so quickly felt throughout the world.

The crusade which President Eisenhower has led to attain a balanced budget has won admiration in economic circles everywhere. Europe's experience with inflation is still recent enough for apprehension to arise when a country as important as the United States appears to be yielding to the doctrine that mere spending of government funds is a panacea for economic ills.

Some British businessmen with whom this correspondent has talked are impressed with the recent tendency of American investors to ask about stocks in European companies. This is a rather surprising development, because of a tendency on the part of Americans for many years to ignore investments in European securities. There is curiosity here as to the probable cause of this trend. The most plausible answer, of course, is that margins of profit for many American companies will

tend to become narrower and narrower as the labor unions inside the United States arbitrarily push costs upward and as the government uninterruptedly takes a 52 per cent share of the profits.

In Britain there are some significant warnings being issued to labor unions that they must watch their step—that they cannot indefinitely continue to press wage demands irrespective of the economic effect on the country as a whole.

Despite the alleged weakness of the American dollar, there is an optimism and a

buoyancy in world economic affairs today which has not been noted since prewar days. The feeling is that even the smaller countries are beginning to show signs of industrial progress and that the interchange of goods is proceeding on a wider and wider scale each year.

All in all, the atmosphere in international business itself is decidedly on the optimistic side, and the only clouds on the horizon are those which arise from time to time when political developments threaten to disturb the outlook for peace.

DREW PEARSON

Cold War Shifts to Economic War

(Editor's note — Drew Pearson reports today from London where he has been a delegate to the Atlantic Congress.)

LONDON — Wayne Hays, the Congressman from Ohio who helped organize the Atlantic Congress, was describing an interview he had with Premier Khrushchev.

"I saw Khrushchev two years ago. If I'd been smart I'd have parlayed that interview into a candidacy for President. He told me, 'We're never going to war with you. We don't have to. We're going to get all the countries around you to join us, until we've cut off all your raw materials. Then whatever government you have in power will have to make book with us.'"

Hays went on to predict that the cold war had now settled into an economic war, and urged that Atlantic Congress delegates help awaken the public to it.

"On the day I left Washington," he said, "I moved to cut \$360,000,000 from military aid to Asian and African countries. And simultaneously Congressman McDowell of Delaware, working with the same end in view, offered an amendment to add \$100,000,000 of economic aid. People can't eat guns."

Hays' remarks illustrated two general findings of fact at the Atlantic Congress which may seem completely contradictory, but

they weren't.

Fact No. 1 is that the military strength of NATO is at its lowest ebb.

Fact No. 2 is that the free world should emphasize peaceful efforts to win over the neutral countries and make friends behind the Iron Curtain.

The apparent contradiction results from the belief that nuclear warfare has become so terrible that no nation can afford to start it. Therefore the emphasis must be on the economic, yet without neglecting NATO defenses so necessary in any showdown over Berlin.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I cleared my throat, glared at you and kicked at you under the table. Wasn't that enough to tell you the only spade I held was a deuce?"

BOB HOUSER

Ex-Nixon Coach Sees GOP Success in Two-Point Plan

BEVERLY HILLS Attorney Murray M. Chotiner, GOP campaign expert for such names as Warren, Knowland and Nixon, says his party has not done the two things it must do if it would win state and congressional elections in 1960.

WHAT OUGHT to be done, says the 49-year-old campaign coach, is to organize a central campaign committee to devote its attention 100 per cent to the election of congressmen, and, "Rep. Glenard Lipscomb, chairman of the California congressional delegation, thinks likewise."

Chotiner, just back from a Washington visit, says a central committee, including county and state Central Committees and incumbents, ought to: (1) Raise money to run campaigns so there'll be "no last minute, hat-in-hand appeals by candidates to the Republican Finance Committee. I'm not criticizing the RFC—they can't give it if they don't have it; and (2) this organization should service all candidates, not as a state, but as an agency which could buy billboard paper, newspaper mats and other supplies for all GOP candidates with greater economy and greater efficiency."

Chotiner opines this arrangement would enable the GOP to hire fewer but better publicity men too. Lore candidates, he points out, can't usually afford



CHOTINER
No Hat in Hand

top-grade publicists. Although Chotiner lost his only try for office himself, in 1938 while running for State Assembly from the Beverly Hills district, he had signal success as a campaigner for others. In the fall of 1955 he was named a director of a Washington seminar for GOP state chairmen.

CHOTINER'S suggestions are a direct echo of advice given by Vice President Nixon here last year, that is, to "concentrate our entire organization on the job of recapturing the State Legislature in 1960," and "not to let the glamor and excitement of a presidential campaign diminish efforts in recapturing the

Legislature and increasing our congressional delegation."

This has to be done, Chotiner adds, "because it's not the executive branch which is running the country, as witness the present situation with a Democratic Congress."

However valid Chotiner's advice is, County Central Committee Chairman Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. has, in his own manner, been thumping the same drum. In his just-completed 100-day campaign of reorganizing the party "100 ways in 100 days," Chairman Bell has underscored finances and legislative seats.

The "apalling" financial distress of the GOP in the last election was noted by the GOP Finance Committee last March in a report signed by Bell, Charles Soderstrom, chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee, and E. R. Valentine, chairman of special gifts, URFC.

"YOU CAN see the difficulty we had last fall," the report said, "when approximately two-thirds of our funds were received the last three weeks before election."

Although Chotiner and Bell follow apparent parallel courses in their devotion to Richard Nixon and in a necessary course for local GOP fortunes, the lines may never meet on an exact method of putting the ideas to work.

Public Forum

Time for Citizens to Wake Up

EDITOR:

What's the city trying to do? The mountain of sand behind the auditorium was bad enough, and now multiple-story buildings are permitted.

What about the thousands of people who come to enjoy the view of boats, watch the bathers enjoying life, and spend a few hours talking and visiting?

I think it's about time the good citizens wake up and try to stop this kind of business.

H. A. DENBNER
10 Atlantic Ave.

Dissension Natural in Campaigning

EDITOR:

A headline in your paper stated: "Carpenters' Officers Seek to Expel Rivals."

The story goes on to say, they were charged with creating dissension.

What person running for any office does not cause dissension?

GEORGE COOK
1333 Seabright Ave.

L. B. Writers' Conference Success

EDITOR:

The recent Long Beach Writers' Conference was an unqualified success in the opinion of the participants, the capacity audiences at each session, and the sponsoring organizations.

One very important rea-

son for the success of this first community-wide cultural event was the outstanding support given to it by the Independent Press-Telegram.

On behalf of one of the sponsoring groups, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to you for the efforts of Harry Karns

HARRY FARRELL

Pressure Strong, but Joe Resisted

SACRAMENTO — As a Democrat, Long Beach Assemblyman Joe Kennick found the pressure hot and heavy during last Saturday's marathon session of the Lower House, when Gov. Pat Brown's oil tax bill was at stake.

Repeatedly, Brown's lieutenants on the Assembly floor came around to his desk to remind him this was the time for all good members to come to the aid of the Bourbon family.

"Joe, you're not going to leave us," they kept telling him.

BUT COMING from Long Beach, Democrat Kennick stuck with Republican Bill Grant in opposition to the 2 per cent oil levy, and the measure went down to defeat.

It was the first time in the five months of his legislative career that Kennick had parted from Brown on a key issue. He voted for each of the governor's other tax measures, on cigarettes, incomes, banks and corporations, beer, and what have you.

After it was all over, Kennick had some pretty rough things to say about the governor's 11th-hour effort to tie the oil tax to a pay raise for college professors and a boost in the old age pension.

"It was a blackjacking operation, and it put me in a fine spot," he said. "What he meant was this: The tax was on oil, and where in the state is a poli-

tician more naturally concerned with oil than in Long Beach? The governor's plan to "wire" the oil tax to a state college pay raise also hit home for Kennick, because of Long Beach State College. And finally, Brown's effort to tie the tax to an old age pension boost also made the issue a local one, because of the preponderance of senior citizens in Long Beach.

Kennick said what impressed him most, as he thought his dilemma through, was his accumulation of 200 to 300 letters from home town people with small interests in oil wells.

"These people were not magnates, and they weren't lobbyists," Kennick said. "But they all opposed the oil tax."

A DAY OR TWO after the governor's oil tax fiasco, Kennick had occasion to chat for a few minutes with Brown. He found no traces of rancor over his split from the governor.

"I told him I was sorry I couldn't have voted for his oil tax," Kennick said, "and he said 'That's all right. Considering where you come from, I wouldn't expect you to.'"

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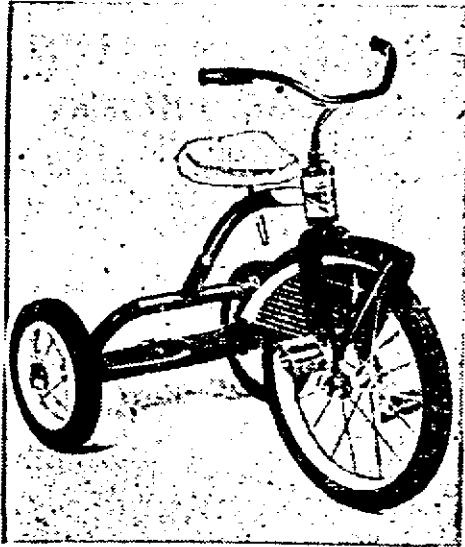
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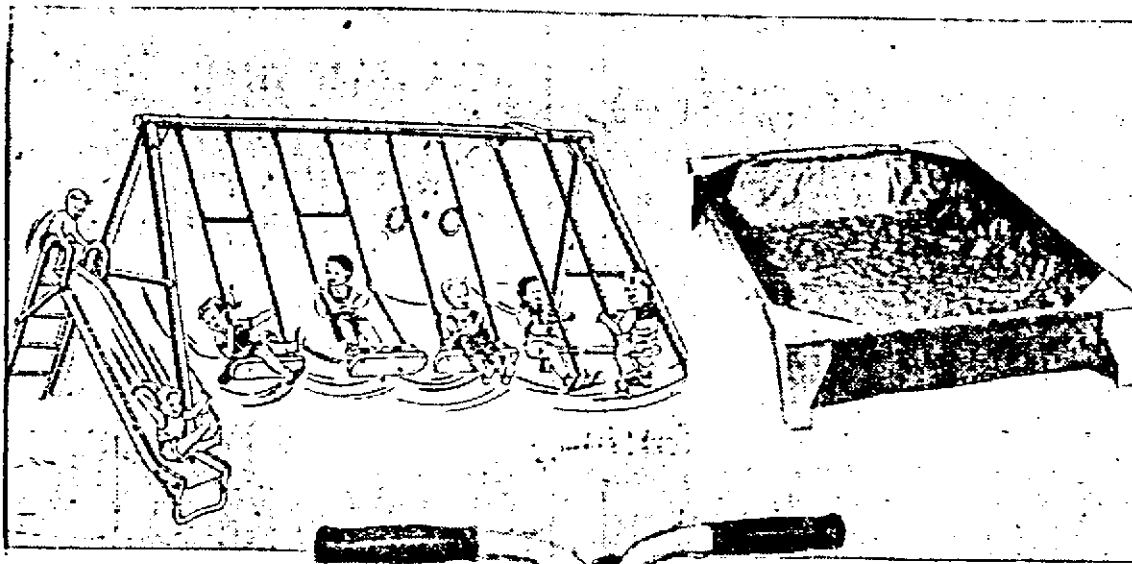
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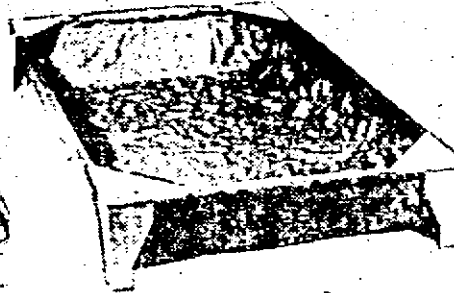
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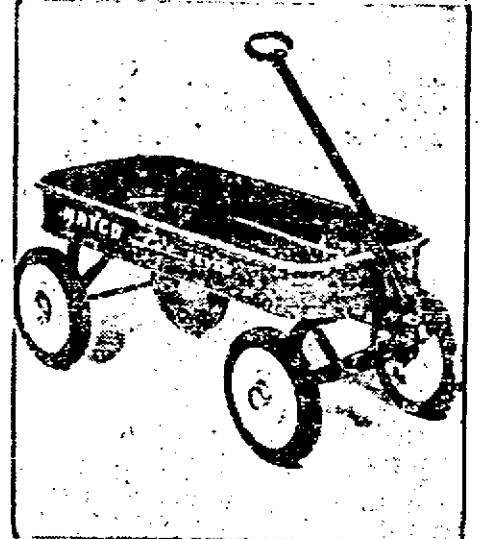
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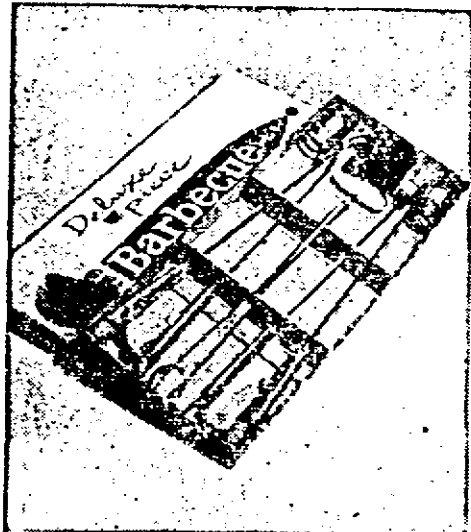
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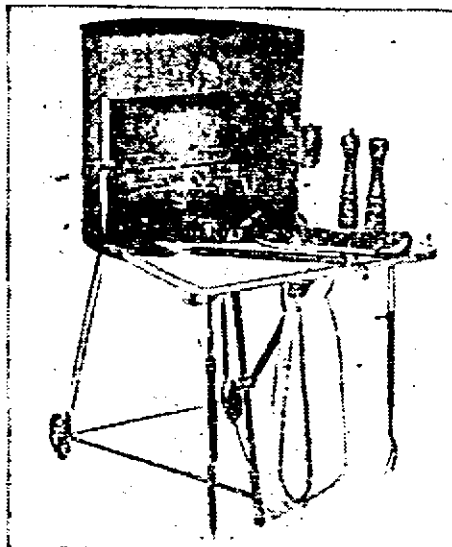
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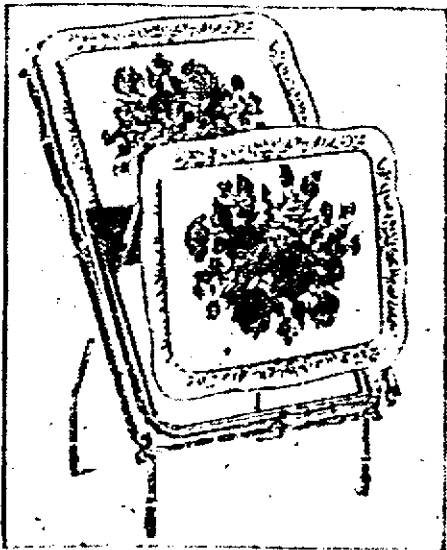
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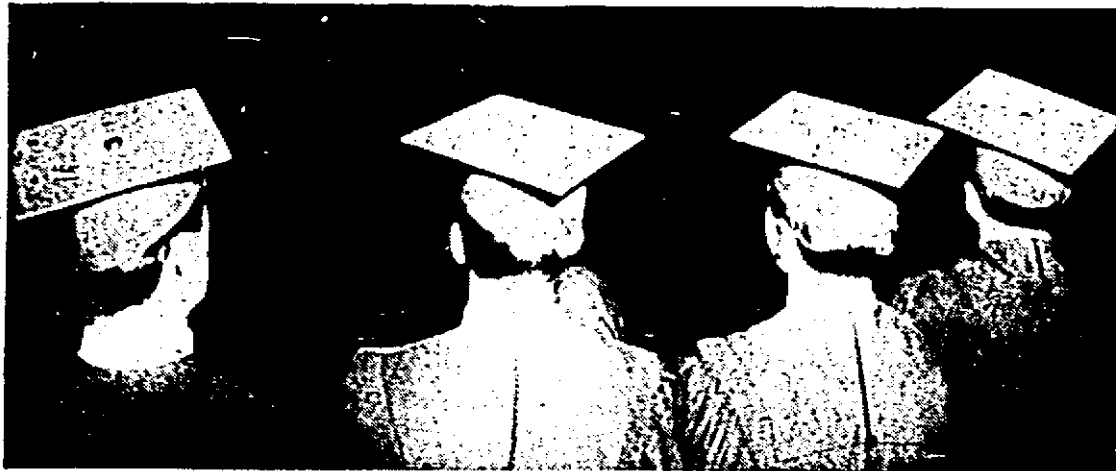
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AWAITING DIPLOMAS

Four of the 16 inmates of Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution are shown sitting solemnly through graduation ceremony before being handed their high school diplomas. One graduate is a woman.

Mary Makes the Grade: She's 1st Coed in Prison Graduation

By JIM McCAULEY

The era of coeducation behind prison bars may have dawned last week at Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institution.

Longstanding ironclad rules against the mingling of female and male inmates behind prison bars were lifted briefly Friday night—long enough for a brainy 31-year-old blond mother, Mary, to graduate from high school with 15 male inmates.

"I believe it probably is the first time any penal institution in the nation ever had a coeducational high school graduation class," said Lee L. Briens, superintendent of education at the institution.

SEVERAL HUNDRED inmates, relatives, correctional officers and friends cheered the coeducational graduating class. Graduates donned traditional caps and gowns.

The inmates received Los Angeles City Schools diplomas—earned through the prison branch of San Pedro Adult Evening High School.

Terminal Island has more than 600 men and 200 women federal inmates in segregated sections and separate buildings of the medium-security institution. And all of them were proud of Mary, serving a five-year term.

Advised earlier this week by Mrs. Mary Jo Gilliland, educational assistant, that she would get her high school diploma with the men inmates, Mary broke down and sobbed.

"I can't believe it,"

MARY OUTSCORED all the men graduates on the national General Educational Development test, thus graduating at the head of her class.

She also ranked in the top 40 per cent nationally. In bookkeeping, she got straight-A's.

Mary now plans to tackle mechanical drawing. A former college correspondence writer head of a large investment firm teaches business and finance. Until recent parole, an inmate who was a one-time bank president taught accounting.

The bulk of the adult high school classes at the prison are for men only. Mary had to study on her own to make the grade, though she was tutored by Mrs. Gilliland.

The high school graduation class of 16 is twice as large as the first one to receive diplomas at the Terminal Island food checker before winding up in trouble with the law. She had to quit high school out at the institution a year at the age of 14 due to an illness, and never dreamed degrees were awarded this that 12 years later she would be a high school graduate taking college courses by correspondence.

Three prison educational officers, two San Pedro Adult Evening School teachers and instructors recruited from the ranks of college graduate-in-

mates at the institution make up the faculty.

AN INMATE WHO is a former engineer teaches mechanical drawing. A for-

ment firm teaches business and finance. Until recent parole, an inmate who was a one-time bank president taught accounting.

One inmate was illiterate when he was sentenced to prison 18 months ago. She now ranks on a seventh grade level, Briens said.

Mary, the honor graduate, is the mother of two children. She worked as a maid, elevator operator and market food checker before winding up in trouble with the law. She had to quit high school out at the institution a year at the age of 14 due to an illness, and never dreamed degrees were awarded this that 12 years later she would be a high school graduate taking college courses by correspondence.

For Mary, her prison term turned out to be a "scholarship" to high school.

Berserk Inmate Sets Off Jail Furor

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI)—An 18-year-old inmate went berserk Saturday, touching off a demonstration among 85 prisoners in the Essex County Jail. Squads of heavily armed police quickly quelled the budding revolt.

Jail master Frank Estey said Joseph H. Hubbard, serving a 2½-year sentence for assault, started the disturbance during a conference in Estey's glass-enclosed office.

"All of a sudden he went off his rocker," Estey said. "He jumped up off his chair and tried to smash it through the window. I grabbed him and got the chair away but he jammed his hand through the glass."

Estey summoned guards to help with the badly cut youth. But, he said, Hubbard continued to struggle as the guards took him from the jail en route to a hospital.

The other inmates, apparently believing Hubbard was being "roughed up" by the guards, began their demonstration. Estey said it consisted of yelling and banging on the bars. Most of the inmates were outside their cells, lining the tiers, when the disturbance began.

Within minutes, squads of policemen and off-duty guards from Lawrence and surrounding communities arrived.

Police shed their weapons, including tear gas and riot guns, at the gates and moved into the ancient jail to herd the inmates back into their cells.

"A few policemen were scratched up a bit" during the struggle, Estey said, but no body was reported seriously injured. Once locked in their cells, the inmates quieted.

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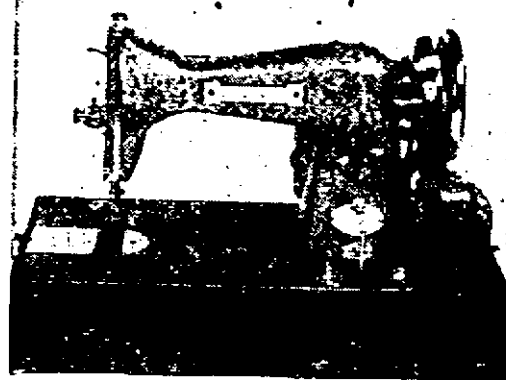
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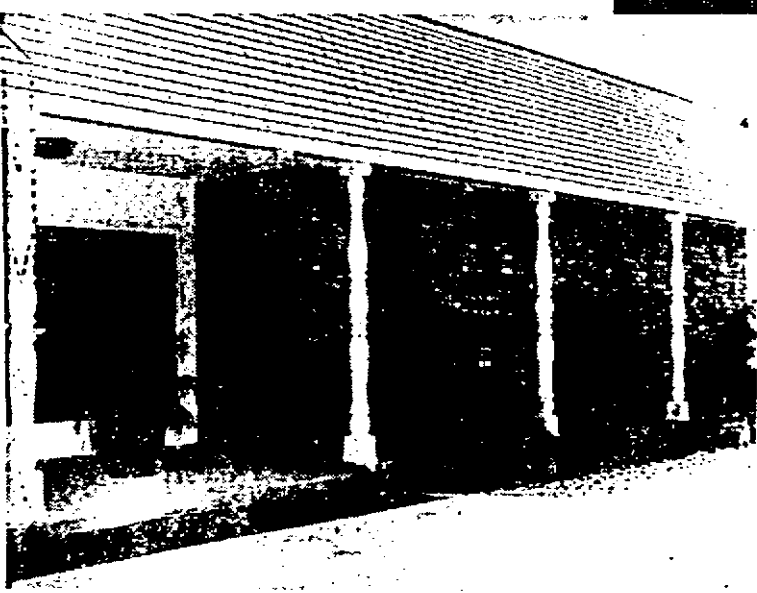
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NEW YORK (UPI) — A Romanian refugee who dodged Nazi death sentences and Russian slave labor round-ups will reap the peacetime fruits of his brilliant mind Wednesday when he graduates with the highest academic record in the 112-year history of CCNY College.

Gil C. Alroy, 30, once left for dead in a ditch by a German firing squad, will be graduated summa cum laude for his straight A average in 31 courses.

When the Germans entered his home town of Czernowitz during World War II, he was picked up and led to a public park where he and other Jews were forced to dig a large trench. Then they were lined up and shot. Alroy said he was hit in the right thigh and lost consciousness. Peasants who came to loot the bodies turned him over to police, who released him after a week.

ALROY SAID he was put in three Nazi concentration camps in the ensuing years of the war, and escaped from all three. In Donaga, Romania, a Viennese German officer slipped him a Nazi uniform when he discovered Alroy could talk German.

"I simply put it on and walked out. I was told later that I was the only person ever to escape from this camp."

When the Russians returned in 1944, he evaded Soviet patrols. Posing as a Hungarian refugee, he made his way to Palestine. Later, he fought in the Israeli army and, through the efforts of the Red Cross, found his parents and had them migrate to Israel in 1948.

Alroy decided to come to the United States after working for the U.S. Consulate in Haifa. His ambition is to be a college teacher.



MARALIN NISKA

Rub-a-Dub Dub; Three Set Sail in a Tub

ST. JOHN'S, Newfound-land (UPI)—Three adventurers set out Saturday to sail the Atlantic Ocean in a crudely constructed water tank.

The 18-foot tank, christened Diogenes after the Greek philosopher who showed his contempt for conventional life by sleeping in a tub, was towed

out of the harbor by the Portuguese vessel San Gabriel.

Thousands of Newfound-landers gave the adventurers a rousing send-off.

The crew, Richard Mellish, 24, skipper; Albert Barth, 30, and Robert Frantz, 30, all of Montreal

where they built their craft, estimated the crossing to Europe would take, 10 weeks.

"We don't know where in Europe we will end up," Mellish said. He said the trip was for no other purpose but adventure.

The San Gabriel experi-

enced difficulty taking the Diogenes in tow to haul the 3,000-gallon tank 80 miles out into the Atlantic where it will be cast adrift today.

Mellish arranged to contact Newfoundland about noon every day to give a report on the progress of the tank.

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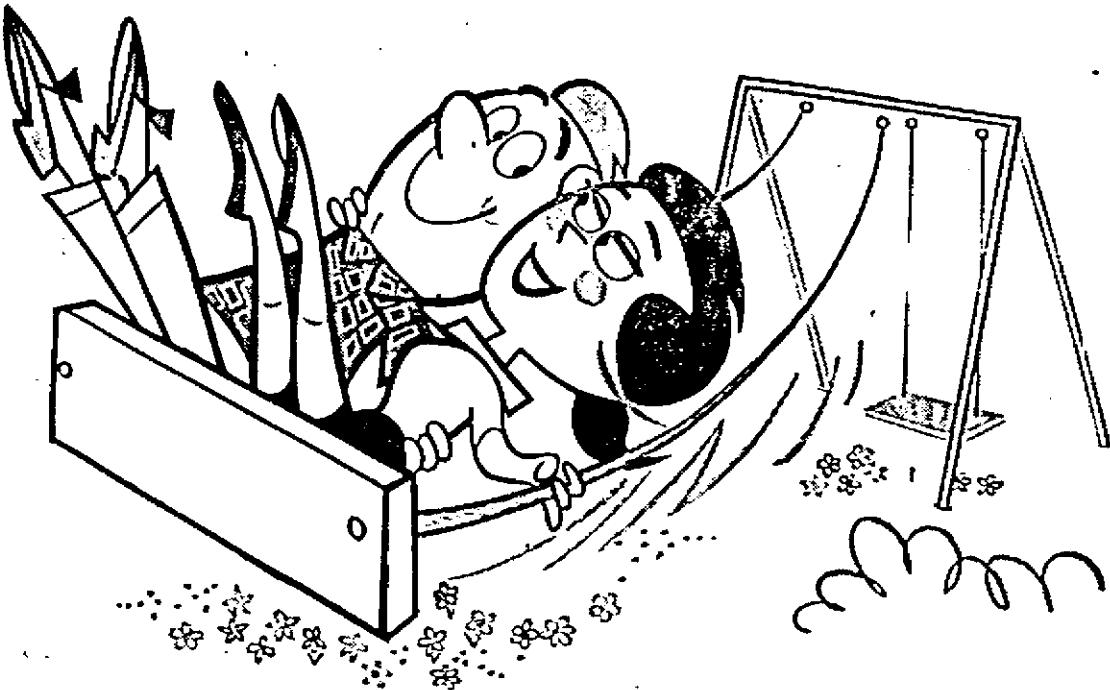
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Humorist Emil Cohen will head the entertainment program, sponsored by the Lakewood and Woodruff (Bellflower) Jewish Community Centers.

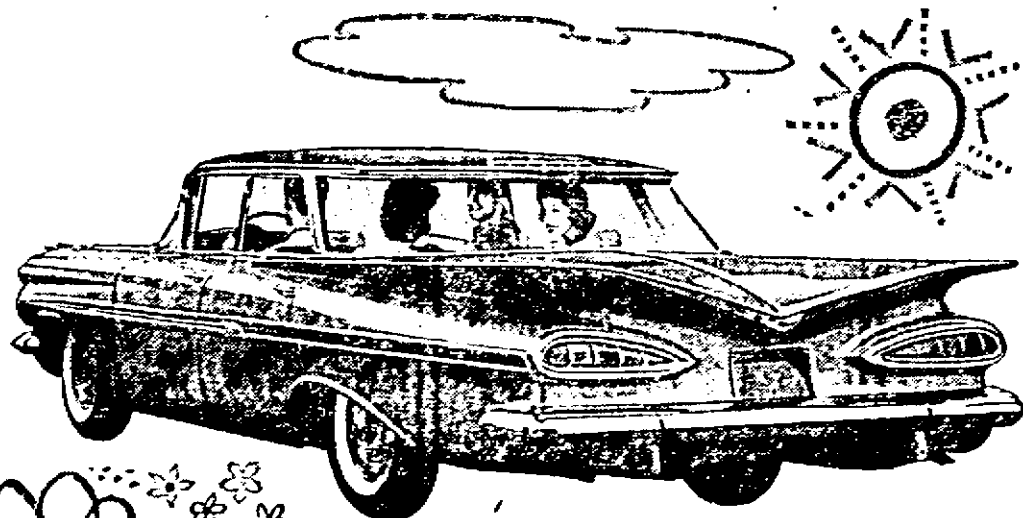
Co-starring with Cohen will be soprano Maralin Niska of the San Francisco Opera Co.

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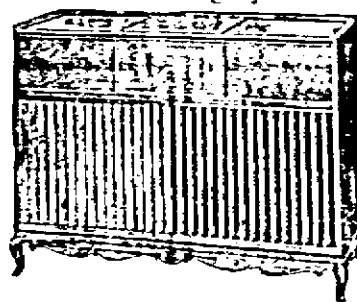
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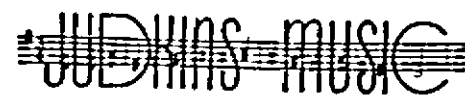
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HARBOR VIEWS

Scientific Cutlery for O.&P. Liners

By LEE CRAIG

Orient and Pacific Lines' knives, fruit knives, butter new 40,000-ton liner Oriana, knives and fish knives; tea- now under construction, will spoons, coffee spoons, dessert have possibly the world's spoons and jam spoons. most scientific cutlery in its dining rooms.

This cutlery, the company says, is made in the "ergonomic" manner. That is, it is moulded to fit the hand.

The designer, a Mr. Robert Welch, has produced vases and bowls which have been sought by museums. But this, he says, is his greatest challenge.

Main difficulty is that the cutlery will be used by Americans as well as Europeans. Yanks usually hold the fork in the left hand while cutting, then switch it to the right hand. The continental style, of course, calls for the fork to remain always in the left hand.

This may not seem too much of a problem for Welch to solve until you consider made.

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Panel participants were to be representatives of both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, along with spokesmen for the Pacific Maritime Assn. and Local 13 of the ILWU. Subject: Longshore Labor Troubles.

However, prospective panelists wanted no part of it, have been a cinch.


Thailand Village Strafed, 1 Killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A Thai police spokesman said a twin-engine aircraft identified as Burmese bombed and strafed a village in Thailand, killing one and injuring five, Saturday.

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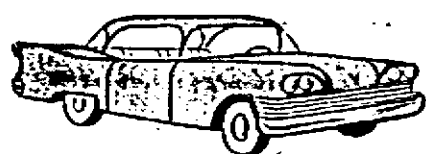
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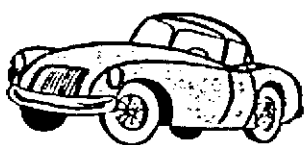
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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
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Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports HE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664
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Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

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Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
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Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
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150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
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Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3991
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
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Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
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Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11580 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

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1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro
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5115 E. Eagle	GE 8-9988	Los Altos
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2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley
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11902 Weatherby Rd.	GE 8-1541	Rossmore
2721 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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16 65th Place	GE 8-3314	Belmont Shore
3644 Weston Place	GA 4-5779	Los Cerritos

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T-12 MOTORS 1333-1500 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-2136
VALLIER MOTORS 240 W. Anaheim HE 5-2560
WEIDELL, CHUCK 2300 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0560
WILLIAMS CAR CO. TO 6-0766
17811 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
WOOLPERT, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1548-HE 7-3706

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Saturday Paper

5 P.M. Daily

New Copy and Cancellation

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New Copy and Cancellation

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Office Hours

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By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Tokyo May Lose 1964 Olympics

Although Tokyo was officially awarded the 1964 Olympic Games at the recent IOC meeting in Munich, there still appears to be a 50-50 chance of them being held in the U. S. . . specifically in Los Angeles.

That's the latest word along the Olympic front. If suitable progress towards staging the '64 Games has not been made by the Japanese by 1962, the IOC has the power to change the site if it deems that they are in jeopardy.

And the last report from Tokyo is now that the jubilation and merrymaking of obtaining the Games has ended, the Japanese are frantically searching for a way to meet the staggering costs of staging the '64 Olympics.

The situation was suitably described by one newspaper as follows: "Lightheaded Tokyo is now suffering a giant headache."

Outside of Rome, site of the 1960 Games, Los Angeles is the only other city in the world that would be able to take the Olympics on short notice. And Rome would not be granted the Games two times running.

Los Angeles has been the "standby city" on several occasions since the Games were held in this area in 1932. Twice, Los Angeles has come close to being handed the Olympics when other cities ran into difficulty. Last time was in 1936 when Melbourne experienced a rough go.

All the facilities are available to stage the Olympics in this area again, including Long Beach's Marine Stadium for the rowing events. The only need would be an Olympic Village and that could be constructed in less than six months. Most likely spot would be in the Compton-Dominguez area. Training facilities would be available at nearby schools . . . including Compton's famous track at Ramsaur Stadium.

WE POINTED OUT FAR IN ADVANCE of the recent IOC meeting that neutral observers had emphatically insisted that Tokyo was ill prepared to launch such an ambitious venture of staging the Olympics. There had been no advance planning, no definite financial program established.

Many neutral observers believe that there is only a slim chance of the '64 Games being held in Tokyo. Even if the threat of war between the East and West doesn't cancel out the Olympics that year, they feel that the project will be too big for Tokyo to handle . . . especially in view of many other critical problems facing the city.

After the celebration over being granted the Games had ended, the Japanese woke up to the cold facts that nobody knows how to raise the estimated \$16,700,000 needed to finance the Olympics.

Furthermore, it is reported that there isn't a single penny in the Japan Olympic Committee fund to send athletes to the Olympics at Rome next year.

MEANWHILE, TOKYO'S DELEGATION at the IOC meeting in Munich claimed one third of the cost of staging the Olympics in Japan would be covered by gate receipts and contributions, and two thirds by subsidies from the national as well as the Tokyo metropolitan governments.

But confusion reigns in the Japanese capital. The forthcoming Rome Olympics, of course, are being financed by money collected by the government from soccer pools. However, the announcement by Tokyo's mayor that the city is studying lotteries as a "necessary evil" to help raise the money has drawn blasts from Japan's education minister as well as leading sports officials. The foes of lotteries prefer local and national governments to pay for the Games.

So, in an effort to solve the problem, Japan's finance ministry has mobilized 140 of the country's top tax experts to find sources of revenue to operate the Olympics.

IN THE MEANTIME, JAPAN'S leading newspapers have opposed both lotteries and taxes as a means of raising Olympic funds . . . so whatever the 140 experts come up with will be criticized.

The estimated \$16,700,000 to stage the Olympics covers administration, facilities and an Olympic Village.

However, some Japanese officials claim the total expenses could soar beyond \$55,000,000 because new roads and hotels must be built. As one of the country's leading newspapers, commenting on the Games, points out, "It is an anxiety when we consider the bad roads, the city's filth and the pickpockets and thieves."

Still fresh in the minds of the Japanese is the swindle of Olympic funds in 1958. You may recall a few weeks ago we wrote that the Japan Olympic Supporting Society was disbanded with \$260,000, mainly donated by school children, reportedly unaccounted for and the bills for the Asian Games still unpaid.

So, out of the Olympic chaos in Tokyo may come the 1964 Games for Los Angeles!

COLAVITO HITS SLAM

Indians Out-Slug Harmon, Nats, 8-7

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Webster's ninth inning triple and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Jim Piersall Saturday gave the second-place Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over Washington and moved the Tribe to within a half-game of the American League-leading Chicago White Sox.

All of Cleveland's runs before the ninth were driven in by homers. Vic Power connected with none on off Washington starter Pedro Ramos in the fourth. Grady Hamner hit a solo homer off Tex Clevenger in the fifth. Rocky Colavito hit his 19th homer, a grand slam off Clevenger in the sixth. And Webster homered with none on off Murray Wall in the 7th.

Washington's Harmon Killebrew maintained his American League home run leadership by hitting his 20th in the fifth inning with one on. Bob Allison hit his 15th in the seventh with none on.



EVERYTHING SHIP-SHAPE

Shirley Smith, queen of the Regatta of Champions, helps show off Red Wilson's "Me's E" which will compete in the Regatta's featured Monza race today at Marine Stadium.

Yank Homers Topple Tigers

N.Y. Scores 1,000th Win Under Stengel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Kubek's home run, one of three smashed by the New York Yankees, carried them to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday in a game called in the ninth inning because of rain.

Boyd's 1st Home Run Nips Hose

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Bob Boyd, in the worst slump of his major league career with a .217 batting average, poked a two-run eighth-inning homer Saturday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-4 victory over the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

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Phils Sell Hegan to Giants, Call Farrell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies tonight announced the sale of veteran catcher Jim Hegan to the San Francisco Giants and the recall of pitcher Dick Farrell from Buffalo of the International League.

Hegan, 35-year-old backstop who spent most of his career in the American League, had batted .196 in 10 games so far this year for the Phillies. The amount of cash received in the sale was not announced.

MAYS DRIVES HOME DECIDER

Giants Keep Pace With 2-1 Win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—J. Wally Post hit a savage, Willie Mays, out of the San Francisco lineup with an aching back brought on by a leaping backhanded glove catch and tossed to Ed Bresnahan to double Freese. Harry Anderson fanned to end the game and Antonelli raced over to shake Spencer's hand.

The loser was Ray Semproch (2-5), who gave up five hits and fanned six in the eight innings he worked.

Gene Freese opened the Phils' half with his third hit and Ed Bouchee bunted safe-



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OLMEDO, HARD TAKE KENT NET CROWNS

BECKENHAM, England (UPI)—Alex Olmedo, showing the spirit and skill that enabled him to lead the United States to victory in the 1958 Davis Cup Challenge Round, won the men's singles title Saturday at the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships.

Olmedo defeated Kurt Nielsen, Danish Davis Cup player and two-time Wimbledon finalist, 6-6, 3-6, 6-1. Olmedo, a Peruvian studying at the University of Southern California, is favored for the men's title in this year's Wimbledon Championships starting June 22.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won the women's crown by defeating Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 7-5.

As Lederer Saw It..

With Koufax on second, Gilliam on first and Pittsburgh leading 2-0 with none out in the fifth, manager Alston decided to play for a tie by ordering Neal to bunt. The attempted sacrifice missed as Koufax was forced at third.

That's baseball's unwritten law, to play for a tie on the road. It might have been different had the Dodgers played for a big inning by letting Neal hit.

Jazz Fan Gilliam Swings Hot Bat-on Trip in MVP Bid

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH—For years, home runs and runs batted in have been the determining factors in selecting the major leagues' most valuable players. Banks, Jensen, Aaron, Mantle, Berra and Campanella made the grade mostly because of their slugging feats.

Overlooked is the team man, who can play anywhere any day and whose ability to get on base make the long-ball hitters look that much better.

Such a man is Junior Gilliam, the Dodgers' foremost MVP candidate in this and several previous seasons.

Gilliam has been a .300 hitter only once, never has hit more than 13 home runs nor driven in more than 63 runs in one season. His arm is not strong and his speed is only average. Yet, whenever you look, Gilliam is on base and he does a topnotch job at any one of five positions.

THE SUM OF GILLIAM'S versatility, .308 batting average and .406 on-base percentage totals MVP through the Dodgers' first 59 games.

"I haven't seen third base played any better than Gilliam played it in the last couple of weeks," said coach PeeWee Reese, who knows a thing or two about playing the infield.

"His arm isn't as good as some of the others," says coach Charlie Dressen. "But he knows how to play the hitters and he has an accurate arm. If Junior had Don Zimmer's arm, he'd have everything."

Manager Walter Alston regards Gilliam as one of the league's better second basemen. "We won a couple of pennants with Gilliam playing second. The only reason he is playing third base is that Charlie Neal does an even better job at second and has the stronger arm."

Last year, Gilliam played second, third and the three outfield positions. As one of the league's best leadoff men, he led the Dodgers in singles (113), hits (145), doubles (25), walks (78) and stolen bases (18). His .261 batting average was not a true yardstick of his season's work.

GILLIAM ALSO IS A SWITCH-HITTER, one of the league's top bunters and he ranked second in the league in two important, though often overlooked departments.

Gilliam was runnerup in the "10 toughest to fan" club with an average of one strikeout per 28.9 times at bat. The Braves' Frank Torre was the leader with one in 30.7. Gilliam struck out 22 times, Torre 14.

Gilliam grounded into only five double plays, or one in every 111 times at bat to rank second to the Pirates' Bill Virdon (one for each 120 at-bats).

The modest Gilliam takes his outstanding work in stride and prefers to talk about jazz rather than hitting. He likes the music of Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck. "I'm a progressive man," he said.

On the field, Gilliam has progressed to a .308 average by hitting at a .350 clip since May 7. During the current trip he is hitting .415 (17-for-41), including a pair of 4-hit games in Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

Friday night, he collected the 1,000th hit of his major league career when he singled off Harvey Haddix. "Allan Roth (Dodger statistician) told me I needed two hits to do it so I knew about it. It was a big thrill," he admitted.

COACH DRESSEN SAYS GILLIAM hits better left-handed than right "but he may have a little more power from the right side. Also, he hits better with two strikes than anyone on this club and he's great with the hit-and-run."

"I used the hit-and-run with him for years and he never missed a sign," said Reese. "He was the best base runner we had until Neal became a little more daring. Gilliam still is great at going from first to third on a doubtful chance. He's like Jackie Robinson was on that play, he'll go."

Gilliam, who chokes the bat and just tries "to get a piece of the ball," has been hitting right-handers and lefties with equal success. Against right-handers his average is .301, against southpaws it is .333.

He won't say which side he prefers. "All I know is that when I'm going bad I can't hit from either side." He hasn't had that trouble in the last five weeks.

Ward, Bryan Top Array at Stadium

Can the "big car" jockeys handle boats? This question could be answered today in Long Beach when famed Indianapolis speedway champions Rodger Ward and Jimmy Bryan switch to the water in the first Regatta of Champions at Marine Stadium. First race on the 19-event program begins at 12:30 p.m.

Ward is this year's "500" champion and Bryan captured the top prize of auto racing in 1958. Both have expressed enthusiasm for giving the boats a try.

The meet, co-sponsored by J. C. Agajanian and the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club, has drawn an entry list that includes most of the leading competitors in the West in boat racing and skiing circles.

Feature of the meet is the giant Monza race, to be run in three heats. All types of boats are eligible for this event. Included in the lineup are Dick Jones, Charger; Glenn Miller, Little Stinker; Jack Wells, Running Wild; Charles Schiada, Blue Mist;

Ed Olson, Creampuff V; Guy Wilson, Me's E, and Rudy Ramos, Vapor Trail.

The ski races have drawn such entrants as national champion Chuckie Stearns, Tommy Ward, Ronnie Dandlicker, Terry Robinson, Butch Peterson and Mike Dixon.

Neal and Snider could drive in runs.

The first of two Buc double plays wiped out a Dodger threat in the first inning and the other ended Dodger hopes after Moon led off the ninth with a single.

AS USUAL, left-handers gave Koufax the most trouble. Smoky Burgess tagged him for two hits and scored the third run off Koufax.

Singles by Burgess and Dick Stuart, a sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski and Hook's double gave Kline a 2-0 edge in the fourth inning. Stuart's hit was a pop fly to right, just out of Snider's reach.

Koufax helped the Dodgers to a run when he led off the fifth inning with a single to center. Jim Gilliam walked and then a key play and close decision cost the Dodgers, a possible big inning.

Neal bunted and Koufax was out at third on a .debatable call. Snider's two-out single scored Gilliam from second to make it 2-1.

SINGLES BY Virdon and Burgess and an infield out restored the Bucs' two-run lead in the home half of the fifth and the Dodgers tied it at 3-3 in the sixth.

An infield chop, a pinch-single by Carl Furillo and a walk to Gilliam filled the bases with two out and set the stage for Neal's big hit. Neal also made two fine fielding plays robbing Dick Groat of a hit each time.

The Bucs got to Fowler for the winning runs in the eighth when Stuart and Bob Skinner singled and Mazeroski was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Hoak then connected before Clem Labine restored order.

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DIS AND DATA—The Pirates sold extended relief pitcher A. G. Smith to the Dodgers for \$50,000. Smith was pitched to only one batter Friday night, when Duke Snider drove the Dodgers' third run into the stadium. Johnny Powers was back in uniform Saturday after missing a game Friday with a stomach ache. Scott was confined to his hotel room with a similar ailment. When Rene replaced Charlie Dressen in the third base coaching box when Dressen suffered a nose bleed.

Don Demeter pulled a muscle in his side while batting in the eighth inning. Don Freese arrived starting lineup . . . Don Freese arrived starting lineup . . . Don Freese arrived starting lineup . . .

McMahon's Relief Job Saves Spahn

CHICAGO (AP)—Fireballing Don McMahon Saturday saved veteran southpaw Warren Spahn's eighth win of the season as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-2.

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Bob Kelley Says

Who Needs Basilio... Fullmer... DeJohn?

In case you've got a busy Sunday planned, and happen to be short on time, I'll tell you the point of this column in the first paragraph. "Who needs Basilio and Fullmer here?"

As you read this, Hank Hollingworth is shining his shoes, slicking down his hair and smiling real pretty. For he has just learned that his idol, John DeJohn, hits town today.

DeJohn is Basilio's co-manager, and was once hailed by Hollingworth as being "one of the most respected fight men in the country."

Whatever that means. This was shortly after Aragon's manager, Paul Caruso, had ushered DeJohn bodily out of Arthur's dressing room. John's screaming had upset Arthur terribly. And Aragon had enough troubles as it was. He had to climb into the ring with Basilio 25 minutes later.

I'll swear Arthur was pure white that night.

PURPOSE OF DEJOHN'S visit here is to huddle with the Olympic's George Parnassus on the possibility of bringing the Basilio-Gene Fullmer match to Los Angeles. They will battle for the NBA's version of the middle-weight title.

Oh, I suppose it would draw OK. Any big attraction, like a title fight, goes good in our area.

It is my personal belief, however, that the paying public has been drained by too many important fights in the last couple of years. We seem to have one after another, and all at fancy prices.

Good grief, you've got Becerra-Halimi for the bantamweight crown July 8. There's a good chance we'll have Aragon-Jordan for the welter title six weeks later.

What do we need with Basilio and Fullmer? I'd rather watch it on television. Even then, I wouldn't die if my car ran out of gas on the freeway, and I missed it.

TO HOLD BECCERA-HALIMI in Los Angeles makes sense. Because of the vast Mexican boxing audience, it's a natural Becerra should challenge for the crown here.

Likewise, we have a couple of local boys in Aragon and Jordan. (Boys?)

Baseball has just leaped in with its sharpened scalpel to gouge the fanatical Southern California fans. Baseball will drain a lot of bucks out of here for its second All-Star game.

Except that he once held the crown, Fullmer means nothing here. He is colorless, not a gate card, and a trifle dull to watch.

Basilio, meanwhile, has a much better following. Carmen is long on courage and stamina, but slightly short on finesse.

I just think they can overdo a good thing. Simply because our citizens will always pay to see an important fight is no reason to keep ramming them down our throats till we choke.

I hope Hollingworth passes this word along to Mr. DeJohn. They'll be seeing a lot of each other, no doubt. In fact, I understand Hank already has him dated-up for Disneyland tomorrow.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KNPC; 6:15 p.m. on Ch. 7.)

'Hawks, San Diego Exchange Shutouts

The Long Beach Nitehawks, dropping the opening game, divided a double header with San Diego Saturday night.

HELMS VOTES WARD TOP MAY ATHLETE

Rodger Ward, veteran El Monte race car driver and victor in the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500-mile classic, was named Southern California's Athlete of the Month for May by the Helms Athletic Board. It was announced Saturday.

A veteran of eight previous Indianapolis starts, Ward sped to victory in a new record time of 135.557. He broke the old record of 135.6 set in 1957 by Sam Hanks.

Archers Clash in Annual L.B. Tourney Today

Virginia Marlar and Harry Podlas will defend their Long Beach city archery championships today when the annual tournament gets under way at the Heartwell Park range (Carson St. at Bellflower Blvd.).

Registration is set for 9 a.m. with the event slated to wind up at 5 p.m.

The tourney is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Archers Club with the cooperation of the Long Beach Park and Recreation Commission. All archers, whether members of the club or not, are invited to compete.

Firefighters Test League-Leading San Pedro Stars

San Pedro's All Stars, currently atop the World Softball Congress standings with an 11-1 mark, move into Park Ave. Field tonight at 8:15 to tackle the Long Beach Firefighters.

The hosts will be playing without the services of first baseman Bob Leslie, who is sidelined with a broken arm.

Virgil Jones will pitch for Long Beach against George Pearson of San Pedro.

Greatest Series by O'Brien



ARCARO, HORSES GO DOWN
Jockey Eddie Arcaro (arrow) sprawls in muck as his mount, Black Hills, rolls on ground and is about to be fallen on by Lake Erie which has already lost its rider. Spill came during running of Belmont Stakes Saturday. Arcaro was hospitalized. Black Hills was destroyed. Other jockey and horse escaped uninjured. Story page C-4.—(AP Wirephoto.)

NCAA to Jayhawk Spikers

LINCOLN (AP)—Kansas' Big Eight champions swept to their first team title and two meet records were shattered, another tied, in the 35th NCAA track meet Saturday.

One performance which bettered a world mark, and one which matched a world record were disallowed because of an aiding wind.

Kansas, rolling up 73 points, captured three firsts, but scored in nine events as the Jayhawks replaced ineligible Southern California as team champion. San Jose State was second with 48 1/10 points.

Johnny Foucau was brilliant on the mound for the 'Hawks in the second game, spreading only 4 hits over the marathon distance.

Larry Silva opened the bottom of the twelfth with a double, and took third and scored on two consecutive wild pitches.

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Recreation Park Team Wins Lady-Amateur

A Recreation Park fivesome of Erna Kerrigan, Ronnie Morrison, Ross Butterfield, Norm Savidge and Mark Greer teamed on a best-ball 52 to win the Southern California Public Links Lady-Amateur Tournament at Ventura Saturday.

They were three strokes ahead of the second place team from the host club. The Park team had a four-under-par 66 gross as Mrs. Kerrigan shot two natural birdies and Savidge made three.

Stevenson, Mead Tie for Virginia Honors

A. L. Stevenson and J. H. Mead tied for low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Low net—A. L. Stevenson 72-11-4; J. H. Mead 71-10-4. Both 184.

Low gross—A. L. Stevenson 215-11-4; J. H. Mead 214-10-4. Both 439.

Stevenson and Mead were tied for low net honors in the Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Sr. Bowl Tickets Sold at Schools

Special student tickets priced at 50 cents for the second annual Century Club Senior Bowl game June 26 in Veterans Stadium will remain on sale at each participating school's campus through this week only.

After graduation, the student tickets will be sold at the same price as regular general admission tickets—for \$1.

Reserved seat tickets (\$2.50) for the annual grid classic involving the finest high school seniors from the Long Beach-Downey area are on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway, and at Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

Meanwhile, game director Lauren Proctor announced that Sharon Bates of Warren High School had been selected as the Senior Bowl queen, while Wayne Skill of Long Beach City College would be trainer for both the Red and Blue squads.

Practice will get under way Monday afternoon at separate Long Beach City College fields. Coaches Dave Levy and Bill Mulligan will send the Reds (Poly, Jordan, Lakewood and Downey) through their paces, while Tom Woodburn and Ruben Amerkhanian will tutor the Blues (Millikan, Wilson, St. Anthony and Warren).

Guder Tops Rayo on KO in Eighth

By FRANK REYER

Carl Heinz Guder avenged his Long Beach loss to Kid Rayo Saturday night when he scored an eighth round knockout over the Nicaraguan Kid at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Referee Frankie Van stopped the fight at 1:29 of the eighth when a severe eye cut suffered in the seventh was split wide open.

Up to the final round both fighters had battled on even terms. A poll of ringside writers had the fight even at the end of the seventh.

Guder outweighed his opponent 159 to 150½.

Every fight on the card ended in a knockout. In the six-round semi-windup Don Johnson, Los Angeles feather-

Purchase Deadline Monday for 'L.B. Night' Tickets

City public relations director, Fielding Combs, Saturday reminded fans that Monday will be the last day to purchase tickets for "Long Beach Night" June 19 at the Coliseum.

More than 2,000 seats have been set aside for L. B. ticket purchasers at the Dodgers, Cincinnati game.

A choice of box seats (\$3.50) or reserve seats (\$2.50) is available from any of three

locations: Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. (HE 6-1251, extension 8); Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employee Service (Al Jarrett); Long Beach City Employees Assn.

In addition, round trip bus transportation (\$1.25) can be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Raymond Keeler will head the Long Beach dignitaries and will throw out the first ball.

Five Marks Over 62 Ft. in SPAAAU Shotput

Olympic Games Champion Misses World Record by Less Than Inch

By JOHN DIXON

Parry O'Brien, the greatest weightman since Atlas, had the greatest shotput series in track and field history Saturday, but the world record eluded him.

Five times the 6-3½, 243-pound Beverly Hills banker

grinned as the 16-pound iron ball left his oversized right hand, and five times the crowd cheered lustily as the ball landed well beyond 62 feet and within scant inches of his world record of 63-2.

The two-time Olympic Games shotput champion missed his record by three-quarters of an inch on his first put of 63-1½; he fouled on his next attempt, then successfully catapulted the heavy missile 62-11½, 62-3½, 62-2½ and 62-7¼.

Only six other men have surpassed 60 feet and only two have thrown beyond 62 feet, yet O'Brien's shortest throw in the SPAAAU meet at Mt. San Antonio was 62-2½.

After the legal competition ended, O'Brien had measured puts of 63-9½ and 64-½. The average of his five throws was 62-7¼.

It was, indeed, the outstanding exhibition of sending a weight through orbit since David felled Goliath.

Without arch-rivals Bill Nieder and Dallas Long to worry about, O'Brien was more relaxed than usual when he stepped into the ring. He even spoke to his competitors.

"I FELT ready," O'Brien said in a post-meet quiz. "I knew I was going to have a good day. Now that my hand has healed, I'm in as good shape as I've ever been."

"No, this wasn't the best day I've ever had," O'Brien recalled. "That was in 1956 when I set the world record."

The record book shows the former Air Force officer's memory was not as sharp as his form. November 1, 1956, in the Coliseum O'Brien had puts of 62-½, 62-½, 62-8, 62-5½, 63-2 and 62-1. His average was 62-5¼.

"I hope to break my record Tuesday," O'Brien said. "I'd like to hit 64 feet then, and I know I'm capable of that."

O'Brien will compete in an AAU-sanctioned shotput event Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio. He calls the Mt. SAC shot ring "the best I've seen this year."

HE WAS presented the Charley Paddock trophy, given in honor of the late Long Beach sportswriter and first world's fastest human, as outstanding athlete of the meet.

Two other meet records were broken and one was tied.

Willie Williams, the San Jose Frosh speedster from Compton, equalled Paddock's 28-year-old 100 meter clocking of 10.4, while new records were established by Jerome Walters, 1:49.4 800 meters, and Herman Stokes, 51-10 hop, step and jump.

(AAU races run at meters, not yards.)

100—Williams (San Jose) 10.4, record; Paddock (Compton) 10.4.

200—Williams (San Jose) 21.8, record; Paddock (Compton) 21.8.

400—Williams (San Jose) 48.2, record; Paddock (Compton) 48.2.

800—Walters (San Jose) 1:49.4, record; Paddock (Compton) 1:50.0.

1,600—Williams (San Jose) 4:15.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 4:16.0.

3,200—Williams (San Jose) 8:30.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 8:31.0.

6,400—Williams (San Jose) 16:50.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 16:51.0.

12,800—Williams (San Jose) 33:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 33:41.0.

25,600—Williams (San Jose) 67:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 67:21.0.

51,200—Williams (San Jose) 134:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 134:41.0.

102,400—Williams (San Jose) 269:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 269:21.0.

204,800—Williams (San Jose) 538:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 538:41.0.

409,600—Williams (San Jose) 1077:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 1077:21.0.

819,200—Williams (San Jose) 2154:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 2154:41.0.

1,638,400—Williams (San Jose) 4309:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 4309:21.0.

3,276,800—Williams (San Jose) 8618:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 8618:41.0.

6,553,600—Williams (San Jose) 17237:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 17237:21.0.

13,107,200—Williams (San Jose) 34474:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 34474:41.0.

26,214,400—Williams (San Jose) 68949:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 68949:21.0.

52,428,800—Williams (San Jose) 137898:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 137898:41.0.

104,857,600—Williams (San Jose) 275797:20.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 275797:21.0.

209,715,200—Williams (San Jose) 551594:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 551594:41.0.

419,430,400—Williams (San Jose) 1103188:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 1103188:41.0.

838,860,800—Williams (San Jose) 2206376:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 2206376:41.0.

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6,710,886,400—Williams (San Jose) 17651008:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 17651008:41.0.

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107,374,182,400—Williams (San Jose) 282416128:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 282416128:41.0.

214,748,364,800—Williams (San Jose) 564832256:40.0, record; Paddock (Compton) 564832256:41.0.

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31,948,498,730,3

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLIFFEPPER

KERNVILLE—Just a mile above this community lies the secret of good trout fishing in the Kern River and, at times, Isabella Lake. It is the state's Kern River Fish Hatchery, one of the most beautiful places on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, and, I might add, one of the most productive in California.

And, strangely enough, in Sacramento lies the Booz-Allen-Hamilton report, for which you and I paid \$100,000, and which suggests that the state dismantle the Kern River Hatchery for economy reasons. No action has been taken as yet, but the suggestion is there and you know what strange things politicians do when they are looking for votes.

If they are smart, they won't ever touch that part of the BAH report. If they do, they'll have all of the central counties sportsmen on their necks. Not only that, but all Southern California sportsmen should be just as mad. Why? Because creel checks on the Kern and Isabella Lake have shown that 85 per cent of the fishermen are from Los Angeles County.

You may call this a Bakersfield playground if you wish, but if you do, you are missing the count. Actually, it's patronized by more people from Los Angeles and Long Beach than by residents of Kern County.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at what the Kern River hatchery is doing for trout fishermen of Southern California: Between April 20 and October 15 of this year three tankers will plant 350,000 catchable-size rainbow trout in 72 miles of the Kern and Isabella Lake. The majority of that total goes into the Kern below and immediately above the lake for the benefit of the thousands of anglers who don't venture too far off the roadside.

The Kern River hatchery released 350,000 brook trout last winter for transfer to other hatcheries and eventual planting in waters that support brookies. Kern River Hatchery is ideally situated for winter production of brookies and the loss is virtually nothing.

On top of that, Kern River started the hatchery process for 500,000 more rainbows the first of June for next spring's plantings here and in other parts of the state.

Those figures speak for themselves, but if you are not convinced, drop into this beautiful hatchery, talk with Cecil Ray, the manager, and his assistants and see for yourself.

THE KERN RIVER HATCHERY'S setting is magnificent. Part of the Kern's natural all-year flow is diverted through an immense grove of oak trees. Ray and his men have devised ingenious rotating traps that keep certain size fish in their own areas. The rotating screens keep all debris cleared from the natural ponds.

The ponds are bound to make an angler's blood pressure rise, especially at feeding time when employees go from one to the other tossing in the prepared food which looks like the pellets fed to rabbits. Hundreds of fish leap and jump everywhere as the pellets are dropped.

The hatchery was started in 1929 by the Kern County Fish and Game Protective Association, a private group of sportsmen numbering 10,000. It was taken over by the state in 1940 and at a ridiculously low figure in dollars and cents. It is doubtful that this hatchery could be replaced anywhere for less than a half million dollars.

The BAH report would do away with the Kern Hatchery and would plant the Kern River country with fish from other hatcheries in Southern California and on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada. That would mean tremendously long hauls by tankers from Whitney, Hot Creek or Mojave River through Mojave, over Walker Pass, around Isabella and then to the Kern. It just doesn't make sense.

CALIFORNIA SHOULD NOT be making plans to close any successful hatchery; it should be blueprinting RIGHT NOW for enlargement of existing facilities and development of others. At the rate this state is growing, we are going to have fishermen hanging on every rock where there is water.

No one can stop this migration and no one should toss away the recreational program and say: "Aw, hell, let 'em fish in the ocean." And that's exactly what was said at Sacramento at the hearing before Gov. Brown just before he signed the bill to open public reservoirs to fishing under certain conditions.

Too many residents don't want to fish in the ocean. There are many reasons for this: Some get sea-sick; others like the forests and streams and lake; others like to travel for their vacations and weekends.

While no move actually has been made to close this Kern River hatchery, it would be just as well to let some of the interested parties know how you feel about it. Write to William E. Warne, Director, California Fish and Game, Sacramento; (or) Fish and Game Commission, Sacramento, (or) either William S. Grant or Joe Kennaick, Assemblymen for this district.

Don't think for a moment that a signed post card doesn't carry a bit of weight at Sacramento. That's our only way of taking part in a government that should be catering to our needs.

Arcaro OK Following Pileup; 'Dancer' Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Eddie Arcaro was injured and his mount destroyed Saturday in a two-horse spill that marked Sword Dancer's stirring victory in the rich Belmont Stakes. The race was run through a thick haze and on a track deep in slop. Arcaro, king of the riders of the American turf, was just making a serious challenge coming off the final turn when Black Hills suddenly faltered and went down. Galloping along right behind Black Hills was Lake Erie, ridden by Walter Blum.

They went smashing into the prostrate Black Hills and tumbled into the muck. But Blum got up and walked away. His mount was all right, too. Arcaro and Black Hills lay silently on the track while Sword Dancer edged ahead of Bagdad in the stretch to win the \$145,500 classic.

The crowd of 38,105, which had been cheering wildly while Black Hills and Sword Dancer, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, began to pull up, suddenly became silent. An ambulance raced to the scene and rushed him to a hospital for X-rays and treatment. His injuries at first were diagnosed as possible concussion, sprained neck and possible fracture of the cervical vertebrae.

However, a few hours later Eddie was smiling when he was told that apparently there was nothing seriously wrong and that he should be up in a couple of days. "Boy, that's good news," said the 43-year-old veteran. "I've got a little headache and the back of my neck is sore from where that other horse hit me. But it's not nearly as bad as when they rolled me into here on a stretcher."

EDDIE SAID: "Actually I don't know what happened except for what I have been told. I remember the horse ducked his head and that next thing I recalled I was in an ambulance with my face covered with mud."

"I thought they would never get me cleaned up. See you Monday at Belmont Park."

Shoemaker said he was going by when he saw Black Hills go down. He guessed the colt broke stride while he was running.

Conn McCreary, on North Pole II, said:

"It's a miracle he wasn't killed. I cut inside Eddie and missed him by this much," Conn added, spreading his hands about six inches apart.

IT WAS ONE of the fastest as well as the richest running of the 91st Belmont Stakes. Sword Dancer did not threaten the American record of 2:26 3/5 set in 1957 by Gallant Fox with Shoemaker also aboard that winner. But he was timed in 2:23 2/5 over the sloppy track, the third fastest running of the race.

Sword Dancer's margin of victory was three-quarters of a length over mud-loving Bagdad following a stirring stretch duel that left the other



EDDIE ARCARO
Injury Not Serious

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:
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Round Table Ties Washington Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Travis M. Kerr's mighty Round Table, put on a great stretch run to overtake Etonian and win the \$56,800 Citation Handicap Saturday by equalling the Washington Park track record by Swaps in 1956.

Round Table, racing's all-time top money winner, picked up \$33,750 and boosted his earnings \$1,396,939. He whipped off the mile in 1:33 2/5, one-fifth of a second off the world record which was set by Swaps at Hollywood Park in 1956.

TOP-WEIGHTED at 130 pounds and conceding his rivals 17 to 26 pounds, Round Table broke alertly only to have Jockey Steve Brooks steady him into fifth position and then fourth.

Near the stretch bend, Etonian moved inside of Round Table into fourth position. Brooks then steered Round Table to the outside. Charlie's Song forged to a narrow lead over Etonian in the early stretch while Gleanman and Belleau Chief faltered.

Brooks belted Round Table three or four times and 5-year-old son of Princequillo reached Etonian with about 70 yards to go. In the final jumps, Round Table spurred to the front.

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Major League Averages

By The Associated Press (Through June 15, 1939)									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING									
Club	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.	OPS.
Chicago	12	10	.545	1045	105	285	45	.275	.450
St. Louis	11	11	.500	1035	100	275	40	.265	.440
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	1025	95	265	35	.260	.435
Washington	10	12	.455	1015	90	255	30	.255	.430
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	1005	85	245	25	.250	.425
St. Louis	9	13	.413	995	80	235	20	.245	.420
Chicago	9	13	.413	985	75	225	15	.240	.415
Washington	8	14	.364	975	70	215	10	.235	.410
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	965	65	205	5	.230	.405
St. Louis	7	15	.318	955	60	195	0	.225	.400
Chicago	7	15	.318	945	55	185	0	.220	.395
Washington	6	16	.273	935	50	175	0	.215	.390
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	925	45	165	0	.210	.385
St. Louis	5	17	.227	915	40	155	0	.205	.380
Chicago	5	17	.227	905	35	145	0	.200	.375
Washington	4	18	.182	895	30	135	0	.195	.370
Philadelphia	4	18	.182	885	25	125	0	.190	.365
St. Louis	3	19	.136	875	20	115	0	.185	.360
Chicago	3	19	.136	865	15	105	0	.180	.355
Washington	2	20	.091	855	10	95	0	.175	.350
Philadelphia	2	20	.091	845	5	85	0	.170	.345
St. Louis	1	21	.048	835	0	75	0	.165	.340
Chicago	1	21	.048	825	0	65	0	.160	.335
Washington	0	22	.000	815	0	55	0	.155	.330
Philadelphia	0	22	.000	805	0	45	0	.150	.325
St. Louis	0	23	.000	795	0	35	0	.145	.320
Chicago	0	23	.000	785	0	25	0	.140	.315
Washington	0	24	.000	775	0	15	0	.135	.310
Philadelphia	0	24	.000	765	0	5	0	.130	.305
St. Louis	0	25	.000	755	0	0	0	.125	.300
Chicago	0	25	.000	745	0	0	0	.120	.295
Washington	0	26	.000	735	0	0	0	.115	.290
Philadelphia	0	26	.000	725	0	0	0	.110	.285
St. Louis	0	27	.000	715	0	0	0	.105	.280
Chicago	0	27	.000	705	0	0	0	.100	.275
Washington	0	28	.000	695	0	0	0	.095	.270
Philadelphia	0	28	.000	685	0	0	0	.090	.265
St. Louis	0	29	.000	675	0	0	0	.085	.260
Chicago	0	29	.000	665	0	0	0	.080	.255
Washington	0	30	.000	655	0	0	0	.075	.250
Philadelphia	0	30	.000	645	0	0	0	.070	.245
St. Louis	0	31	.000	635	0	0	0	.065	.240
Chicago	0	31	.000	625	0	0	0	.060	.235
Washington	0	32	.000	615	0	0	0	.055	.230
Philadelphia	0	32	.000	605	0	0	0	.050	.225
St. Louis	0	33	.000	595	0	0	0	.045	.220
Chicago	0	33	.000	585	0	0	0	.040	.215
Washington	0	34	.000	575	0	0	0	.035	.210
Philadelphia	0	34	.000	565	0	0	0	.030	.205
St. Louis	0	35	.000	555	0	0	0	.025	.200
Chicago	0	35	.000	545	0	0	0	.020	.195
Washington	0	36	.000	535	0	0	0	.015	.190
Philadelphia	0	36	.000	525	0	0	0	.010	.185
St. Louis	0	37	.000	515	0	0	0	.005	.180
Chicago	0	37	.000	505	0	0	0	.000	.175
Washington	0	38	.000	495	0	0	0	.000	.170
Philadelphia	0	38	.000	485	0	0	0	.000	.165
St. Louis	0	39	.000	475	0	0	0	.000	.160
Chicago	0	39	.000	465	0	0	0	.000	.155
Washington	0	40	.000	455	0	0	0	.000	.150
Philadelphia	0	40	.000	445	0	0	0	.000	.145
St. Louis	0	41	.000	435	0	0	0	.000	.140
Chicago	0	41	.000	425	0	0	0	.000	.135
Washington	0	42	.000	415	0	0	0	.000	.130
Philadelphia	0	42	.000	405	0	0	0	.000	.125
St. Louis	0	43	.000	395	0	0	0	.000	.120
Chicago	0	43	.000	385	0	0	0	.000	.115
Washington	0	44	.000	375	0	0	0	.000	.110
Philadelphia	0	44	.000	365	0	0	0	.000	.105
St. Louis	0	45	.000	355	0	0	0	.000	.100
Chicago	0	45	.000	345	0	0	0	.000	.095
Washington	0	46	.000	335	0	0	0	.000	.090
Philadelphia	0	46	.000	325	0	0	0	.000	.085
St. Louis	0	47	.000	315	0	0	0	.000	.080
Chicago	0	47	.000	305	0	0	0	.000	.075
Washington	0	48	.000	295	0	0	0	.000	.070
Philadelphia	0	48	.000	285	0	0	0	.000	.065
St. Louis	0	49	.000	275	0	0	0	.000	.060
Chicago	0	49	.000	265	0	0	0	.000	.055
Washington	0	50	.000	255	0	0	0	.000	.050
Philadelphia	0	50	.000	245	0	0	0	.000	.045
St. Louis	0	51	.000	235	0	0	0	.000	.040
Chicago	0	51	.000	225	0	0	0	.000	.035
Washington	0	52	.000	215	0	0	0	.000	.030
Philadelphia	0	52	.000	205	0	0	0	.000	.025
St. Louis	0	53	.000	195	0	0	0	.000	.020
Chicago	0	53	.000	185	0	0	0	.000	.015
Washington	0	54	.000	175	0	0	0	.000	.010
Philadelphia	0	54	.000	165	0	0	0	.000	.005
St. Louis	0	55	.000	155	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	55	.000	145	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	56	.000	135	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	56	.000	125	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	57	.000	115	0	0	0	.000	.000
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Philadelphia	0	60	.000	45	0	0	0	.000	.000
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St. Louis	0	73	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
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Washington	0	74	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	74	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	75	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	75	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	76	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	76	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	77	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	77	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	78	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	78	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	79	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	79	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	80	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	80	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	81	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	81	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	82	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	82	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
St. Louis	0	83	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Chicago	0	83	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Washington	0	84	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Philadelphia	0	84	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
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SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959

ALL NIGHT

- 9-Movies
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2-Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11-Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
- 8:30
- 2-Look Up and Live
- 5-In God We Trust
- 8:45
- 13-Win a Dream Home
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2-Light of Faith
- 4-The Big Picture
- 5-Brit. Movie: "Broken Horseshoe," Robt. Beatty
- 7-Western Movies (to 12)
- 9-Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten
- 11-Movie: "C-Man," Dean Jagger, John Caradine
- 13-The Christophers
- 9:30
- 2-Camera Three: "American Work Songs"
- 4-Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
- 13-Whip Wilson Western: "Shadows of the West"
- 9:55
- 2-Harry Reasoner, News
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
- 5-Home Buyers' Guide
- 10:30
- 2-Learning '59
- 9-Teletype
- 11-The Jack LaLane Show
- 10:45
- 4-Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2-Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre
- 5-Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid (36)
- 9-Teletype
- 11-Great Churches: Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood
- 13-Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 9-Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Robert Ryan, Joan Fontaine (50)
- 13-The Big Picture
- 12:00 NOON
- 2-Television Journal, Alex Runciman
- 4-Frontiers of Faith
- 7-770 on TV
- 11-Tex Ritter Western: "Flaming Bullet"
- 13-Movie: "The Fabulous Dorseys," Dorsey Bros., Janet Blair
- 12:30
- 2-Viewpoint, Bill Stout: International GFWC
- 4-This Is the Life
- 5-Gardenia Auction Center
- 7-Faith for Today
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2-Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall
- 4-(Color) Faith of Our Children
- 5-Movie: "Escape Me Never," Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino (47)
- 9-Movie: "Schudda Hoo! Schudda Hay!" June Haver
- 11-Dan Smoot Reports "Leftward, Ho!"
- 1:15
- 11-Cal's Corral
- 1:30
- 4-Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix
- 7-Message of the Master
- 1:45
- 13-Steelworkers TV Meeting
- 2:00 P. M.
- 7-Bishop Pike: "Psychiatry and Religion"
- 13-Johnny Mack Brown: "Trailing Danger"
- 2:30
- 2-Why Is It So? "Atmospheric Weight"
- 5-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
- 7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Space Radiation"
- 2:45
- 9-Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day (45)
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2-Masters' Round-Robin Tennis Finals
- 4-Foundations for Judgment: Mt. St. Mary's
- 7-Open Hearing: "N.C. War Games" (pt. 1)
- 11-Wrestling Workouts (Pasadena Arena)
- 13-Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone
- 3:30
- 4-(Color) Feitelson on Art: Miro
- 7-College News Conference: G. Mennen Williams
- 4:00 P. M.
- 4-Tactic (cancer)
- 7-Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
- 4:15
- 9-Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara (43)
- 4:30
- 4-Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Short-Doyle Act"
- 7-Sheena, Queen of Jungle
- 13-Secret File, U. S. A.
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2-Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: Portugal
- 4-TBA
- 5-Adventures of Popeye
- 7-Paul Winchell Show
- 13-Dr. Field Question Box
- 5:30
- 2-College Bowl, A. Ladden
- 4-(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)
- 7-The Luce Ranger
- 11-Pre-Teen Club Time, Ted Quillin

13-The Gospel of Christ

- 5:45
- 9-This Week in Sports
- 6:00 P. M.
- 2-Burns & Allen Show
- 4-Meet the Press: 3 European leaders
- 5-Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7-Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 9-Championship Bowling: Gibson vs. Lillard
- 11-Woody Woodpecker
- 13-The Open Door
- 6:30
- 2-The 20th Century (repeated): "D-Day" (pt. 2)
- 4-Chet Huntley Reporting: "I Married Joan, J. Davis"
- 11-Movie: "A Day at the Races," Marx Brothers
- 13-The Press and the Clergy
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2-Lassie (rebroadcast)
- 4-25 Men, Tris Coffin
- 5-Movie: "Varsity Show," Dick Powell, Fred Waring (37)
- 7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith
- 9-Criswell Predicts
- 13-Jack Holcomb Calls
- 7:30
- 2-The Jack Benny Program, Ronald, Benita Colman
- 4-Suspicion, Walter Abel: "Meeting in Paris," Rory Calhoun, Jane Greer
- 7-Maverick, James Garner
- 9-Crusader, Brian Keith
- 13-Social Security in Action
- 7:45
- 13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Wayne and Shuster, Robert Merrill, Connie Francis, Henry Youngman, Jackie Miles
- 9-Boston Wrestling (film)
- 13-Soul Clinic Hour
- 8:30
- 4-Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm. Reynolds, C. Boswell
- 7-Lawman, John Russell
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2-G-E Theater (repeated): "I Was a Bloodhound," Ernie Kovacs
- 4-(Color) Chevy Show,

Janet Blair, John Raitt,

- with Eddie Foy Jr., Joe Bushkin, Gloria Krieger
- 5-Official Detective, Everett Sloane
- 7-Colt 45, Wayne Preston
- 9-Movie: "Schudda Hoo! Schudda Hay!" June Haver
- 11-Movie: "Reckless," Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell
- 13-Dan Lundberg Show: "L.A. Racial Problem"
- 9:30
- 2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Touche," Paul Douglas, Dody Heath, Hugh Marlowe
- 5-Bill Baker, Alan Hale Jr.
- 7-Deadline for Action, Dane Clark
- 13-Rev. Oral Roberts
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2-Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, D. Janssen
- 4-Loretta Young (repeated): "The Oriental Mind," Miss Young, George Matsui
- 5-Weekend Wrap-Up
- 13-Voice of Calvary
- 10:30
- 2-What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4-Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie
- 5-Organ Festival, Joe Graydon, Dee Parker
- 7-Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- 13-O. L. Jagers
- 10:45
- 9-Bowling Derby
- 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2-News Special, Bill Stout
- 7-Teletype (4)
- 11-Memory for Fun, Profit
- 11:15
- 2-Movie: "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart
- 11-Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo
- 11:30
- 5-8 Steps to Peace
- 13-Late News Wrap-Up
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9-Bowling Digest
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2-Douglas Fairbanks Theatre: "International Settlement"

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1959

7:00 A. M.

- 2-Captain Kangaroo
- 4-Today, Dave Garraway
- 7:45
- 2-Grant Holcomb, News
- 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2-Kingdom of the Sea
- 8:30
- 2-Our Miss Brooks
- 5-Rod Row Show
- 7-It's Fun to Reduce
- 11-Eddie Dean Western: "Romance of the West"
- 8:45
- 7-Chef Milani
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2-On the Go, Jack Linkletter
- 4-Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayb'm
- 9:30
- 2-The Sam Levenson Show
- 4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
- 7-Teletype: "The Cure"
- 11-Jack LaLane Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4-Price Is Right, B. Cullen
- 7-Chuck's Cartoons
- 11-My Little Margie
- 10:30
- 2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz
- 4-Concentration, H. Downs
- 5-The Harry Babbitt Show
- 11-Jackson Wheeler Show
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2-Love of Life
- 4-Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
- 5-Romper Room
- 7-I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30
- 2-Search for Tomorrow
- 4-It Could Be You
- 7-It's a Great Life
- 9-Get Along Little Doggies"
- 11:45
- 2-The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2-News Movie (12:05): "Next Time We Love," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan
- 4-Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7-Across the Board
- 11-Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 12:30
- 4-(Color) Haggis Baggis
- 7-Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely
- 12:45
- 9-Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.," George Murphy (42)
- 1:00 P. M.
- 4-Young Dr. Malone
- 5-Movie: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal
- 7-Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
- 11-Abbott & Costello

1:30

- 2-As the World Turns
- 4-From These Roots
- 7-Mayor of the Town
- 11-Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2-The Jimmy Dean Show
- 4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 7-Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11-Paul Coates Show
- 13-Win a Dream Home
- 2:15
- 13-Industry on Parade
- 2:30
- 2-Art Linkletter House Pty
- 4-County Fair, Bert Parks
- 7-The Gale Storm Show
- 9-Teletype: "A Kiss for Mr. Lincoln," Joanne Dru
- 11-Save Martin's Martine
- 13-Public Service Film
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2-Big Payoff, Robert Paige
- 4-Movie: "Footlight Serenade," John Wayne, Betty Grable
- 7-Beat the Clock, B. Collier
- 9-Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett
- 13-L. Thaxton's Rec'd Shop
- 3:30
- 2-The Verdict Is Yours
- 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner
- 7-Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2-The Brighter Day
- 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7-American Bandstand
- 11-Stories of the Century
- 13-Secret File, USA (two)
- 4:15
- 2-The Secret Storm
- 4:30
- 2-The Edge of Night
- 11-Jet Jackson, R. Webb
- 4:45
- 4-(Color) Crusader Rabbit

Street of Fashion

To Be Glassed Over
DUBLIN (AP)—Grafton St. Dublin's fashionable shopping center, will get a glass roof a quarter mile long. Under plans disclosed this week the \$750,000 cost will be met through an annual assessment of \$35 per front foot on shops.



Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Summer doldrums finally have caught up with us in full force and practically everything on today's schedule is a re-run although there are some "live" summer replacements.

Veteran actor Walter Abel hosts a series of repeats of "Suspicion," a drama series on film that replaces the "Steve Allen Show" (4) at 7:30 p.m. In the fall Steve moves to Mondays and a new top drama series takes over. First rebroadcast of "Suspicion" stars Abel, Rory Calhoun and Jane Greer in the story of an American in Paris who meets his former wife and is asked by her to help her get out of France with her new husband.

Later he is told she is mixed up in intrigue, black market, etc.

DAYTIME BRIEFS

James Thurber and Arlene Francis on "The Last Word" (2) at 10 . . . The story of the X-15, new rocket ship being tested now, is told on "Television Journal" (2) at 12 noon . . . Two foreign women will give the "Viewpoint" (2) at 12:30 to Bill Stout . . . Jack Kramer's pro tennis champs play in L.A. on (2) at 3 p.m. . . War games being conducted in North Carolina are shown in two parts on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . "Wrestling Workouts" (1) at 3 p.m. at Pasadena with free admission . . . Governor G. Mennen (Soap) Williams of Michigan on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 . . . Editors of three big magazines designed for women will discuss cancer on "Tactic" (4) at 4 p.m. . . Mentally disturbed patients get a hearing on "California Report" (4) at 4:30 from two prominent medical men . . . COLOR for new series called "Creating the Sq. Ft." debuts on (4) at 5:30 p.m. answering how architects design homes . . . Bernard M. Baruch, famed "elder statesman," makes an appearance on "College Bowl" (2) at 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m.

Leaders of three European communities on "Meet the Press" (4) in a departure from the usual format. Dr. Walter Hallstein of West Germany, Etienne Hirsch of France, and Paul Finet of Belgium are the guests.

"Lassie" (2) joins Timmy and a group of youngsters in a plan to save the job of the school teacher who is a victim of a reduced school budget.

Jack Smith takes his "You Asked for It" (7) behind the scenes at a jet propulsion laboratory to know how plans for moon rockets are shaping up.

The late Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita, invite a close friend to dinner and wind up with Jack instead during "The Jack Benny Show" (2). This repeat is finale for season, and Benny will be on at 10 p.m. in the fall.

A pretty woman and \$10,000 come between the "Maverick" (7) brothers as brotherly love goes out the windows. The larcenous young woman lets them know where they can get the money but says only one can secure it.

Wayne and Shuster headline the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) and a big fireworks display, by remote, will share the top billing. Others booked are Robert Merrill, Connie Francis, Henry Youngman, Jackie Miles, Brook Benton

Augie and Margo and magician Marvin Roy.

Back in the days when prohibition was a farce, not every raid made on bootleggers stills was conducted by the "Feds." This situation is the basis for "Pete Kelly's Blues" (4) when he is caught in the middle of a fake raid. Ziva Rodann, famed Israeli actress, has a leading role.

9 P. M.
COLOR — "The Chevy Chase" (4) with the circus as the background for songs, jokes and dances featuring Janet Blair and John Raitt as co-hosts, Eddie Foy, Jr., pianist Joe Bushkin and singer Gloria Krieger.

Ernie Kovacs stars in a repeat performance of his role as a most unusual private eye for the "G. E. Theater" (2). He is a man who has an extraordinary sense of smell and becomes a human bloodhound on the scent of crime.

9:30 P. M.
When a brawny 50-year-old millionaire discovers that his 22-year-old wife is being flagrantly unfaithful to him, he decides to avenge his honor by taking advantage of an ancient California statute dating back to Spanish days. Paul Douglas and Dody Heath star when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

Reporter Miller of "Deadline For Action" (7) is assigned to get the story of a man who has sworn revenge for the apparent homicide of his brother in a Korean POW camp.

10 P. M.
While visiting in Korea an American couple is adopted by a wife who becomes the major-domo of their modest household and a trusted member of the family until some unusual events occur on "The Loretta Young Show" (4), a repeat.

10:50 P. M.
Lew Ayres talks with "Bill Welsh News" on (11) about his project for maintaining a new committee for understanding between different religious faiths.

MONDAY DAYTIME
Actor Sterling Hayden, who made headlines when he took his children with him to Tahiti, is interviewed on film over "Today" (4) at 7 a.m. Dave Garraway starts to build an antique auto as another Howard Morris and Dick Van Dyke on "Pantomime Quiz" (7) at 12:30 p.m. . . The Four Aces visit the "Jimmy Dean Show" (2) at 2 p.m. . . A woman sues her son-in-law for assault with a shotgun during "Day In Court" (7) at 2 p.m. . . Inventor T. S. Culbreath, 93, explains his smogless car on "House Party" (2) at 2:30 . . . A pie-eating contest is booked for the "Giroux Show" (4) at 5 p.m.

Selassie to Russia
BELGRADE (AP)—Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, who visited Yugoslavia four years ago, has accepted an invitation from President Tito to come again in August.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

Dodgers play the Pirates in a double-header on KMPC at 9:55 a.m. . . "Invitation to Learning" on KNX at 10:05 a.m. deals with Benjamin Franklin's "autobiography" as written in a letter to his son . . . The commencement speech delivered at USC is heard on "Trojan Digest" at 10:30 on KNX . . . "World Music Festivals" at 12:10 p.m. features the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by the late Eduard Van Beinum and recorded for CBS . . . Margaret Whiting stars on "Suspense" at 5:30 on KNX as a drive-in waitress who discovers blood on the door handle of a customer's car. He tells her he is a doctor and has handled an emergency case so she agrees to ride home with him only to face terror . . . Various types of anesthesia are explained on "Surgery Today" at 8:15 p.m. on KNX . . . Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) tells what the 86th Congress has accomplished to date during "Capitol Classroom" on KNX at 9:05 . . . Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, will "Face the Nation" at 9:30 p.m. over KNX.

MONDAY RADIO

Madeleine Carroll stars as a private secretary who discovers that her boss, a politician, is involved in a shady deal during "NBC Radio Theater" at 2:30 on KFI . . . Comedians Paul Condylis and Bob Grant, start a daily show at 3:15 on KNX which moves "Philip Norman" to 2:30 and cancels out the "Bill Weaver Show." Comedy and records is the format.

MONDAY FM HIGH LIGHTS

Swinging music by Stan Kenton on the "Java with Jazz" show over KNOB at 7 a.m. . . The Dukes of Dixieland play their hit records on "Dixieland" at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . A review of the top 50 albums of the week becomes a part of the daily schedule on KRHM at various times. The top 50 albums will be spotlighted on shows . . . "Concert Matinee" on KCBH at 1 p.m. features "Call Me Madam," Burl Ives, "Mexico Sings" and the original cast of "Carousel" . . . Lena Horne and Harry Belafonte featured in "Porgy and Bess" on KGLA at 2 p.m. . . "Continental Music" by Percy Faith's orchestra on KBIQ at 2 p.m. and the Jerry Fielding band plays at 3 . . . The Dorsey Brothers and some of their "Dixieland" friends on KNOB at 4 p.m.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959

- 7:00 A. M.
- KABC—Living Howard KABC—News: Pre-Midnight
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- KABC—Rev. Victor Cima
- 1:00 P. M.
- KABC—News: Dean Martin
- KABC—Charles E. Fuller
- KABC—Dr. C. J. Roberts
- KABC—Monk
- 2:00 P. M.
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Keep Meals Simple for Summertime Fun



Easy-to-Serve Buffet Ideal for Small Affair

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

"Summertime . . . and the living is easy"—or it should be if your entertaining is built around simple-to-serve buffet meals. There is no need for a complicated menu or an elaborately decorated table. Today's most successful parties are small, informal affairs at which the guests serve themselves and the hostess enjoys the fun, too.

This easy summer barbecue includes savory wine franks, sesame toasted rolls, golden cabbage slaw, grape-filled melon halves and California Rose wine.

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BRUSH THE FAMILIAR hot dog roll with melted butter and sprinkle with sesame seed; then toast to buttery crispness. These make ideal holders for savory wine franks. For the cabbage slaw begin with finely shredded cabbage then add a generous measure of coarsely grated carrot and a handful of raisins. Hold the mixture together with your choice of mayonnaise, salad dressing or sour cream. Halves of luscious melon with grape cluster centers seem the proper dessert, although a jar of rich almond cookies and peppermint candy would be welcomed extras.

Delightful pink California Rose wine gives this menu its festive air. Serve it lightly chilled and in generous glasses to appreciate fully the lovely color and bouquet which makes California wine so outstanding.

SAVORY WINE FRANKS

- 8 to 10 large dinner frankfurters (2 lbs.)
- 1½ cups California red or white dinner wine
- 1 tbsp. minced onion or ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ tsp. dried dill
- 3 tbsps. pickle relish
- ½ cup tomato catsup
- 1 tbsps. prepared mustard

Mix all ingredients (except the franks) and heat until sauce is hot. Then either warm the franks in the mixture or barbecue them and serve sauce over each one when ready to pop into the sesame toasted roll. This makes four to five servings, depending on the appetites of your guests.

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Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959 SECTION W

AL FRESCO DAYS are here again and here is a barbecue setting that should establish a reputation for any hostess. Savory wine frankfurters, sesame toasted rolls, crisp cabbage slaw served with California Rose wine creates a tantalizing and delectable menu for an informal supper party, in neighborhood back yards, or to precede an evening at the local "straw-hat" circuit.

Nobody Has Blues With New Hues

Skilled Color Consultant Decorates Hospital Wing

By JOYCE KENT

Color is tampering with your psyche!

Its skillful manipulation today helps you relax, pep you up, makes you safety conscious and prevents your getting lost—all without your knowledge or awareness.

One of the pioneers in working this type of magic is color consultant Margo Graham, who has made frequent trips from her Glendale office to Long Beach in recent months as she prepared color specifications for the new addition to Long Beach Community Hospital.

The seven-story building is rising steadily adjacent to the existing hospital at Termino Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., with a scheduled October completion date.

Mrs. Graham has worked closely with hospital management and building architects in drawing up the color specifications which today fill a book four inches thick and which cover the building, floor to ceiling, laundry chute to surgery space.

TO DATE, the only visible signs of her handiwork are large exterior porcelain tiles in three shades of coastal water blue, planned to identify the structure with the nearby ocean as well as to impart a feeling of tranquility.

"Colors are not picked out of the air," Mrs. Graham said in reviewing her color plans for Community. "but are selected with great care and thought as to what atmosphere the color will seek to create."

Thus, the new building will have a scope of color as varied as the scope of activity within, she said.

The hospital's entrance lobby will feature mosaic columns and a central color theme of aqua, bright ginger and white.

High colors are planned for use in administrative

and office as well as public areas, with a wide range of restful pastels coming into play in patient rooms.

EACH FLOOR of the seven-story structure will have its own central theme of five colors, giving immediate identity to staff, patients and visitors as they step from the elevator.

While still using pastels, a higher, gayer color atmosphere will be imparted in the obstetrical wing—a traditionally happy hospital ward.

Colorful, too, are plans for the pediatrics wing which calls for clear, crisp yellows, blues, greens and pinks.

"Children simply will not accept confused or intermixed colors," explained Mrs. Graham, who also promises that young patients will be treated to lots of change in color to stimulate their interest.

Unusual feature of the pediatrics wing will be its "striped" corridor. Faced with an unusually long hall, and being thoroughly familiar with a child's desire to run, Mrs. Graham, through color, has foreshortened the hall into 17-foot-lengths of vinyl wallpapering in alternating shades of sky blue, sunflower and sand. Break points will be the same across the hall, but colors will alternate, giving a carousel effect, she said.

"CHILDREN, like birds," Mrs. Graham continued, "establish barriers for themselves within which they feel free. Psychologically, although a child still will want to run, foreshortening of the hall will make him more likely to reverse himself at the end of one color, and travel back to home base."

Since the same rule does not apply to adults, the upper half of the corridor will be an unbroken expanse of soft yellow.



ARMED WITH BLUEPRINTS and color charts, colorist Margo Graham settles down to color key Long Beach Community Hospital's new seven-story addition—"from laundry chutes to surgery."—(Staff photo.)

Also included in Mrs. Graham's specifications are linens and bedding color keyed to each floor. Patient trays will enhance and complement room colors—all in an effort to produce a home like atmosphere for the patient and speed his rehabilitation.

MRS. GRAHAM adheres strictly to the rule that monotony in color's greatest hazard with the studios exception of operating space.

Here color is constant from the moment surgical staff approaches the area with grey-green tile, walls and cabinets aiding them in focusing entire attention on the patient.

Immediately after leaving surgery, however, doctor's rooms brighten to ease tensions of prolonged or difficult surgery.

With color and design

offices in Glendale, Mrs. Graham does only business and industry consultation. She has been in her chosen field 13 years, and is one of its earliest pioneers. A graduate costume designer, she "drifted" into the color consultant field through seeing the need in construction for coordination between good design and color.

"Seeing color do something in a new and better way is what makes my work rewarding," she enthuses. Missionary work with color in heavy industry is her favored occupation at the moment, and recently completed under her watchful eye was all of the color work in the new Kaiser Steel Mill in Fontana where she planned color in the plant, mills and administrative offices.

BUT BY FAR, her most

unusual request for help came early in her career—back in the days following World War II when trucks and automobiles were at a premium.

A particular company, plagued with numerous traffic citations for overloading its vehicles, yet unable to increase its truck inventory, called on Mrs. Graham.

Her color prescription called for red cabs—a hue even brighter than that used on fire engines—to give added "weight" to the truck itself, and flat beds with slatted sides painted an airy green.

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FETE DISTINGUISHED WRITERS AT TEA

At the conclusion of the Book and Authors' Guild luncheon last week, Col. Serge Obolensky, left above, and Cobina Wright, seated left, were entertained by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., standing, in her Park Estates home. Assisting hostess at the party, which feted other authors Robert Kirsch, Dwight Taylor and Ruth Baus, was Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, right. Col. Obolensky, born a Russian prince, and now a citizen of the United States, served in the U. S. paratroopers during World War II, and subsequently went into the hotel business. His new book is "One Man in His Time," a factual account of his interesting life. Patroness members of the Guild, headed by Mrs. William R. Atkinson, greeted distinguished guests during the event which was the final Guild program for the season.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

LONG BEACH United States Power Squadron members and their Sea Bags only women in town who don't mind being called "bags," selected the name for their auxiliary themselves. They had a well-seasoned (you know, salty) and very gaily rendezvous in Avalon last weekend.

Members with boats, many accompanied by members without 'em, crossed the channel in everything from jaunty outboard ski boats (traveling safely in groups, y'know, in accordance with USPS standards, its major purpose being safe boating education) to big homes afloat, like Eloise and Jimmie Graham's luxurious 45' Roca II and Midge and Ray Heller's newly converted mer-mansion.

Other squadrons who went boat-hopping or hosted boat-hoppers were Caroline and Bill Hardcastle aboard their newly purchased, big and sunny, "Happy Hours" with cruise guests Rhea Piggott and daughter, Judy, and Bill's brother and wife, Jack and Shirley Hardcastle and their son, Johnny. Aboard the "Billyan" were Ruth and John and Marjory and Don Billings and Doris and Bob Yancey; Mary and Paul McGinnis aboard the "Knot-head Too"; Helen and Harold Teeple were there on their "Teep-Pot"; Judy and Jack Thorpe were present on their "Our Eez," and

Eleanor and Will Swaney sunned and funned on "Papi Too."

Marjory and "Mossie" Kent were aboard their wonderful cruiser "Majesty"; Bessie and Ed Nielsen skinned over on the "Mapapi"; Beth and Kelly Williams cruised on the "Sweetie"; Vivienne and Bob Elms and their children joined the gang on "Coppertop"; Connie and John Allen were among 'em on their boat; Florence and "Mac" McCleary were there with the "Flomac"; Virginia and Jim Wilson came aboard their "Philinda"; Lanelle and Ray Fosholdt powered over on the "Y-Not"; Florence and Julian Tarlton followed their compass to the jolly anchorage, and Marianna and George Long were sail-mates aboard their "Cadoni."

And the big brass was there, too. Cmdr. Leroy Everett and wife, Jane, who just happens to be president of the Sea Bags were center of much of the goings on as was Harlan Anderson, squadron photographer whose pictures of this sea soiree should prove VERY interesting to see.

ON THE profit side of the ledger in our vacation debit and credit account was arrival back home of Hester and Bruce Gray who have just completed a terrific two months in Europe spent country-hopping with Dorothy and Harry Forman. They flew jet back from London to New York where they separated; the Grays enplaning home with a stop-off to see Hester's par-

ents in Kansas City and the Forman's to pick up a new car and motor home with son, Bob, who flew back to New York to meet them for the Stateside part of the journey.

VERY GAY and suave was the tea honoring "Trish" (Mrs. Nicky) Hilton the other day in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Frank Wangeman, wife of the hotel exec., we learned from Cecelia (Mrs. Dave) Tallichet who was among guests at the sophisticated affair.

HOW long has it been since your husband called you in the morning and said, "Honey, can you be ready to go to Honolulu tonight?" Like we always say, it's the little things that make a wife happy and some men never get the hang of it. But getting back to the case in point: Bob Bailey really DID call Katie one morning and said just what we said he said. After weighing all the pros and cons for about half a second she said, "Yes," and next morning was learning how to surf at Waikiki.

HOME FROM the islands are Col. and Mrs. James Hughes, 1332 Cartagena, after three wonderful months visiting their daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Betty and Capt. Salem Van Every and Lance on Oahu where Salem is commander of Fleet Air Wing 11.

IF ANYONE ever asks Lois and D. W. Campbell the secret of their happy marriage they can always explain, "We got off to a flying start." And it's a fact. They were among the first newlyweds in this country to take a flying honeymoon trip. Lois and D. W. celebrated their anniversary Wednesday and remembered June 10, 1929, when they left San Diego (from the old Ryan Field) on a Pickwick Airways trimotored high-wing monoplane for the exciting journey to Los Angeles Grand Central Airport and the next morning re-enplaned for the even more hazardous journey to San Francisco. No flights, except of fancy, for them, though, June 10 of this year. They celebrated the date as guests of their daughters Mary Edith and Jean Downum and her husband, Robert, at a cocktail party then exorted parental rights by slipping off for a quiet tete-a-tete dinner.

IN TOWN for several weeks, we understand, are Dixie and Dick Hiltz and son, Derek, houseguesting with June and Leigh Dugmore. Better plan to see them before they head back for the hills of West Virginia.

THAT exclusive sisterhood known as past presidents of Assistance League badgered Mildred Wing into entertaining for them, pestering her with so many snide remarks she finally agreed to open the front door if they rang the doorbell Thursday. We might add, doorbells are seldom rung with better results. Because Irene Malone is leaving for Europe soon, Mildred topped off her decorations by anchoring a floral sailing ship to the center of the luncheon buffet table.

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Mrs. S. Rush Coffin

Mrs. Coffin Seated by Hospital Guild

Mrs. S. Rush Coffin of Palos Verdes was installed as president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild during annual luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Orville Cole, succeeding Mrs. Leslie Esposito.

High light of the meeting was the presentation of a check for \$14,730 for the year's receipts (profits from the annual Day at the Races event) to Sister Mary David, hospital administrator. This is the second highest amount ever earned by the guild.

Others installed with Mrs. Coffin were Mrs. John Richardson, vice president; Mrs. John Connolly, recording secretary; Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Shultz, treasurer, and Mrs. John Twitchell, nominating chairman.

CITED FOR their volunteer service on the hospital-ity cart and gift shop were guild members Mmes. Charles Carroll, Emmett Dixon, Wayne Hanson, Ben Knight, Thomas Martin, Richard Schug, Milton McGrew, Norman Gillette, Nicholas Trani, Russell Bufum, John Connolly, Irving Weise, Leo Shultz, Karl Hawthorne, Ruth Earle, Harry Vanley, Charles Jones, Gaylord Fisher, Leonard Cutuli, Dominic Cavaliere, Julie Bescos.

Typo Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Women's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union, will meet for noon luncheon and a business session Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rita Mortell, 1057 Chanda Ct. Mmes. Eva May Ryan and Pat Alberg will assist.

The American Cancer Society film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown.

Russell Mannex and John Arkush. Others included Mmes. Russell Johnston, Walter Greenwood, Richard Lake, John Connolly, Clifford Cole, Ernest Combs, Fred Looney, James Kitt and Charles Carroll.



Mrs. John L. Kelly

To Attend Convention

Mrs. John L. Kelly will leave June 24 to represent Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at the group's 20th national convention in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Kelly is a past president of Long Beach alumnae and Southern California Alliance, and currently serves as province treasurer. Mrs. W. R. Barton will entertain July 11 at a dessert bridge in her home at which time Mrs. Kelly will give her convention report.

Also on the summer agenda for Alpha Xi Delta is the fourth annual barbecue and swim party Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sanders.

June Bride-to-Be Feted

Among the June brides-to-be being feted at many pre-nuptial parties is Miss Carol Elizabeth Ortnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blehm, who will marry John Keith Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Drew, June 28 in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Keith Drew honored her future daughter-in-law at a beautifully appointed brunch at the Virginia Country Club. Pink peach blossoms and pink and white stock carried out the bridal theme. Mmes. John Meade, Richard, Guess, Frank Euhberg and Milton McGrew assisted the hostess. Special guest was the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Theodore Blehm.

Mrs. John Meade and Mrs. Frank Euhberg entertained at a brunch and kitchen shower at the Virginia Country Club for 35 guests, including a number of the honoree's relatives.

A MISCELLANEOUS bridal shower was given by Kappa Kappa sorority sisters at Pepperdine College. The bride-to-be will be graduated cum laude with a B. A. degree, education major from Pepperdine College this month and will

teach in the Long Beach Unified System this coming year.

Many varieties of roses formed the sweetheart theme of Mrs. Richard Guess as she entertained in her home at a luncheon and linen shower.

An airplane trip to Hawaii is the honeymoon plans for the newlyweds. Creating a Hawaiian theme, complete with flower leis and music, a mother-daughter miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. R. E. Small and daughter, Mrs. William Miles, and Mrs. Loran Hancock and daughters, Dorothy, Donna and Mrs. Walter Brandriff, at the Small home. Thirty guests were bidden and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and daughter, Sharon, Miss Donna Hancock, vocalists, and Mrs. Small, pianist, were featured in the musical love story introduced by the Hawaiian Wedding Song.

ON JUNE 22, Miss Carolee Houser, Miss Ortnor's maid of honor, will be entertaining at her home at a buffet supper and crystal shower for close friends of the bride-elect. Miss Houser will be assisted by her

mother, Mrs. J. Everett Houser.

A luncheon party for 12 will be given by the bride's minister's wife, Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson, at her home, June 24. Special guest will be her daughter, and close friend of the bride-elect, Mrs. Larry Keene of Henryville, Indiana.

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Elizabeth Wilmot Now Bride-Elect

Lt. and Mrs. Warren H. Wilmot of Long Beach are announcing engagement of their attractive daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to Russel B. Sartor Jr., son of Russel B. Sartor of Long Beach and Mrs. Maryland Hallamore of Buena Park.

No wedding date has been set.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of Tammuz. She also was graduated this week from Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and named 1939 Blue Book Belle.

Her fiancé received early schooling in Fullerton and attended California Polytechnic College. Following two years of service with the Army Signal Corps, he resumed his education at Long Beach State College. A fall term senior, he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Newman Club.



Elizabeth Kay Wilmot

Mrs. Cree Heads Scripps Unit

Beginning a three-year term as president of Scripps College Alumnae Assn. is Mrs. William H. Cree Jr. of Long Beach. Following graduation ceremonies Friday, Mrs. Cree was installed by the Alumnae College, a two-day reunion for graduates of the woman's college and their husbands with the faculty, who meet socially and in panel discussions relating to the philosophy of the school and current world affairs.

This year marked the 10th anniversary of Mrs. Cree's graduating class. Mrs. Cree and her Long Beach attorney husband have two children, William H. Cree II, age 7, and Cinda, age 4. She follows a family tradition in her interest in Claremont Associated Colleges begun by William H. Cree Sr., who was graduated from Pomona College in 1917; her husband who was graduated in 1950, and his sister, Mrs. William Edwards (Bette Cree) who was graduated from Scripps in 1949.



Mrs. William H. Cree Jr.

Long Beach as a member of the board of directors of the Junior League, Red Cross and Community Chest drives, and has done volunteer work for the Legal Aid Society and Children's Dental Health Center.

Long Beach always has been well-represented in the Scripps student body which at present includes: Miss Jean Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.; Miss Merideth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Green, and Miss Fay Pierson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Siebert Pierson, all graduating seniors. Mrs. Cree will be the second president of the association to come from Long Beach, the office was held by Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. in 1954-56.

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Mrs. F. Glenn Agee

Mrs. Agee Takes Gavel of Demo Women's Study Club

Mrs. F. Glenn Agee, active for many years in the Democratic movement in Long Beach, was installed as president of Democratic Women's Study Club during a recent meeting in Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Agee, who succeeds Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin to the president's post, served the organization as president in 1947-48.

She also has served on the Democratic State Central Committee, City Planning Commission and at present is treasurer of Presidents Club.

MRS. ZITA Remley, installing officer, also charged with leadership duties, Mmes. Ethel Reid, Evelyn Woll, Agnes Prough and H. A. Beardsley, vice presidents; Mrs. Claude Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Sellers, corresponding secretary; Uarda Downs, financial secretary; Mrs. Fred Schwarz, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Crocker, auditor, and Mrs. M. F. Franks, historian.

Memorial Service

Helen Smith, president of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will conduct memorial services, to which friends and relatives are invited, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Past presidents will form an honor guard. Before the ceremony there will be a noon luncheon and business meeting.

Del Mar Rebekah

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Bldg. with Agnes Howard as chairman.

1947-48. She also has served on the Democratic State Central Committee, City Planning Commission and at present is treasurer of Presidents Club.

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Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday noon at MacArthur Park Clubhouse for covered dish luncheon, business meeting and afternoon of cards. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome to attend.

Junior League of L. B. Fetes Region Chief

Junior League of Long Beach has had as its guest this week Mrs. Stephen T. Ochoa, director of Region XII of Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Mrs. Ochoa, an active member of the Junior League of Tucson, Ariz., and a past president of the league, is serving her second year as regional director. Her visit is serving to acquaint her with the local league to better represent it on association board.

FILLING the visitor's busy schedule while in Long Beach were board meetings, workshops and consultation with individual committee chairmen. She also visited the league's major project, Children's Dental Health Center, and viewed one of its newest projects, a puppet production.

Mrs. Ochoa also will attend a buffet supper this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Davis, an annual event at which Long Beach Junior League directors honor their advisers.

War Mothers Set Session Monday

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Noon covered-dish luncheon will honor members with June birthdays. Cornelia Pollard will preside at 1 p.m.

The group will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Bldg.

Lodge Initiation

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 105 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall for initiation of new members.

MRS. CREE is active in

Eight to Go to Conclave

Eight delegates from five local chapters will attend Sigma Phi Gamma's international convention in St. Louis, Mo., June 17 through 21. Delta Beta chapter of St. Louis will be hostess group for this 32nd annual conclave.

Representatives from this area will be Mmes. William Brewer, Theta Tau; Gerald Hodge and Russ Meadows, Delta Alpha; Charles Stock, Wade Buckman and Eugene Karz, Theta Sigma; Richard McInturff, Theta Phi; and Howard Mondietz, Epsilon Iota of Garden Grove.

The delegates will bring back reports of progress in the sorority's international welfare projects and in philanthropies in the southern mountain region of the United States.

Party Fetes School's End

A fiesta in the clubhouse at Henry's Yacht Anchorage on Terminal Island Friday served as gala wind-up to the school year for Patricia Lynn Perry and 35 of her classmates at Wilson High School.

Co-hostess with Miss Perry was Nancy Pardee with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lloyd Perry, 2254 Pepperwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pardee, 5349 The Toledo, assisting.

Gay fiesta cloths centered with sombreros and Mexican dolls formed a fitting background for the pinata aptly designed in the form of a huge golden fish.

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GOP Unit Will Hear Mel Miller

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Miller's travels took him to Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Thailand, Ceylon, India, Lebanon, Jordan and France.

WHILE IN THE Orient, he interviewed students, teachers, laborers, and government agents. A resident of Azusa, Miller acted as correspondent for Los Angeles-area newspapers.

His talk will be a factual resume on each country, pointing out communist invasion in Southeast Asia and India as well as his own analysis of America's strength and place in Asia's future.



GET ACQUAINTED BREAKFAST IN NAPLES

It takes a lot of bacon and pancake mix to feed a thousand for breakfast but that is just what it will amount to Saturday when Naples Improvement Association stages its 13th annual get-acquainted breakfast at the parking lot of Naples Market. Ben Knight, above, who donates the food along with "Doc" Champany, is getting all in readiness with the help of, from left, Mmes. John D. Bowler Jr., Walt Gay, Russell Gravener and Ray Strande. Donation of 50 cents helps raise funds for the Naples Christmas Pageant. Between 7 and 11 a.m. entertainment will be provided by the youngsters of Naples with awards going to best talent.—(Staff photo.)



CHARITY DANCE SATURDAY

Japanese lanterns to convey the "By Lantern Light" theme are readied by Spinsters and Bachelors for their 6th annual charity dance Saturday night at Whites Point, San Pedro. Paul Buzzard and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and tickets will be available at door. Lantern lighters are (from left) Gordon McGrane, Jeanne Nahum, Carl Harvey, dance co-chairman; and Annette Quinn.

Officers Wives End Season

At the last luncheon meeting of the year for Officers Wives Club, Mrs. William Kitch received the president's gavel from Mrs. Frank Deily.

The retiring president and her board will entertain new officers at a luncheon Wednesday in the Chart Room at Allen Center. Honored guests will include Mmes. Kitch, Frank Jeffreys, J. F. Geis, N. J. Sampson, C. J. Palmer, A. F. Benscheidt and J. B. Jones.

Installing Ceremony by Taoleans

At the 25th installation ceremony of new officers for Taolean Club, Mrs. Pearl McInnis received the gavel from Mrs. Donald Nicholson following formal dinner at Lafayette Hotel. Theme for ceremony, conducted by club founder Mrs. Irvin Benton House, was "Silver Echoes."

Featured on the program were Mrs. Robert Douglass, pianist, and Linda Sue Marks, vibraharpist.

PAST PRESIDENTS were presented silver gifts by Junior Taoleans, Misses De Anne Norcross, Janine Buehner, Deborah August, Eileen Woodruff and Shelly Stone. Special recognition was given Mrs. Marion Darlington Pratt for her contribution to club activities. Accepting the new office as president of the Juniors was Miss Janine Buehner.



Mrs. Pearl McInnis

Party Hostess

Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado, will be hostess to Lord Kitchener Chapter, DBE, at a 12:30 luncheon and garden party Tuesday.

Sweetheart Fete

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Mrs. Hattie Molden entertained recently with a bon voyage breakfast honoring Mrs. Thomas J. Sloan, 3833 Maine Ave., who departed for Europe Tuesday via jet airliner to join her husband who has been employed in Saudi Arabia for the past 18 months.

The Sloans will tour Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium by automobile, stopping in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, to visit relatives. They will return to the states in late July.

Among guests attending the breakfast which was Hawaiian in theme was Mrs. Arthur Trude who on July 17 will leave with her daughter, Joan, on a world tour. Others were Mmes. Henry Perry, Fred Lee and Evor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williamson of 1525 E. Broadway will look back upon 50 years of marriage Tuesday when they mark their golden wedding anniversary.

Long Beach residents since 1944, the Williamsons met and were married June 16, 1909, in Riverside where they resided before coming to this city. They have one daughter, Marcia Wimpess Bodine of Long Beach, a granddaughter, Patricia Wimpess attending University of Colorado, and a grandson, Gordon Wimpess.

The elderweds are active in First Baptist Church, and Williamson serves as president of the Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club.

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Guest of honor at the Saturday event was Mrs. Gerald Desmond, retiring president. Under Mrs. Desmond's leadership, Celians this year made a sizeable donation to American Field Service for use of an American student abroad. Members also completed a number of layettes which will be made available to a local agency assisting needy mothers.

Serving with Mrs. Thomas during the coming year will be Mrs. Harold Tonini, vice president; Mrs. Frank R. Jager, secretary; Miss Clarice Innes, treasurer, and Mrs. James S. Henderson, parliamentarian.

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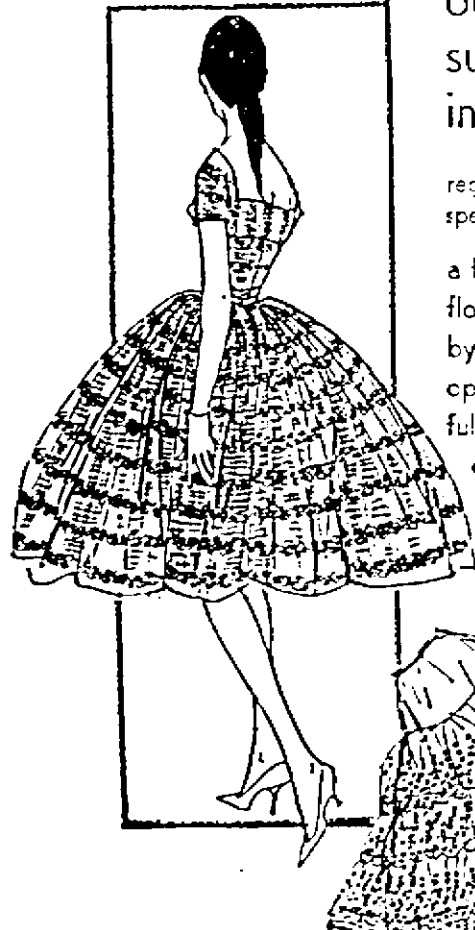
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Miss Betty Hively

Betty Hively to Marry Morris J. Stimson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hively of Rossmore, formerly of San Pedro, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Morris Jerome Stimson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jerome Stimson of Long Beach. A family dinner also included Mrs. Florence E. Hively, grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry, sister and brother-in-law of the fiancé, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hansen.

Miss Hively first announced the news to Delta Zeta sorority at Long Beach State by the traditional offering of chocolates. Betty Jo, who will be a senior next year, was social chairman for the sorority. She is also a member of the new Capher unit which is starting at Long Beach State next year. Capher is the California Association of Physical Education and Recreation.

MORRIS JEROME was graduated from Long Beach Poly High where he was president of Chaparral. He then attended Oregon State College where he was a pharmacy major. He also was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, serving as its recording secretary. At present he is completing studies in radio-teletype operations at Fort Gordon, Ga., for the U.S. Army.

No date for the wedding has been set.



Miss Katherine Doris Duer

Katherine D. Duer Will Marry in December Rite

Of interest to their many Southland friends is the betrothal of Miss Katherine Doris Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duer, of 2475 Vuelta Grande Ave., and Charles Howard Coy, son of Mrs. Howard W. Coy, 36 Virgil Walk, and the late Mr. Coy.

Last Sunday the betrothed couple welcomed many of their friends at an open-house in the home of the bride-elect. White bells hung in the entrance and two intertwined hearts in pink and white which read "Doris & Chuck" were used

as the centerpiece. Numerous flower arrangements carried out the pink and white theme.

MISS DUER was graduated from Long Beach City College and received her B.A. degree in education at Long Beach State. She presently is teaching at Emerson Elementary School in Long Beach. Upon her forthcoming marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes of Long Beach of which she is now vice president.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Long Beach City College and USC where he became affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a member of the Harbor Trojan Alumni Assn.

The pair plans an early December wedding.

Hadassah BPW Unit to Install

Installation of new officers of the Business and Professional Women of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will follow dinner at the Towne Key Club Tuesday. Mrs. Martin Wolfson, outgoing president, will install new officers. Taking office will be Mrs. Bill Brenner, president; Shirley Reinhardt, Mrs. Morris Waxman and Mrs. Alan Zippert, vice presidents; Jeanne Bernstein, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Cooperman, corresponding secretary; Hortense Hoffman, recording secretary and publicity chairman.

Special music will be provided by Gloria Rubenstein, soloist, accompanied by Emily Landy, pianist.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Gets Word on Gray-Green Look

By TED KREC

In my constant search for sartorial elegance, I fear I have neglected one ingredient—physical fitness. This was brought home to me rather graphically last week.

It began when my wife told me she had noticed that I had acquired a gray-green complexion. "It's probably only mildew," she said, "but you'd better go see Dr. Root."

Do you know Don Root? If you don't, you should, because he's the Jack Paar of the hospital circuit. This guy has more wisecracks

ulcer crowd here at the paper.

So, friends, I shall embark on a health kick. I've mapped out quite an ambitious program. First I'm going to find a place where I can swim every day. (Don didn't say anything about using HIS pool!) Then I'm going to take a course in fencing to make me light on my feet (I'm the only guy in town who cap trip and fall while standing still) and top it all off with lessons in combat judo.

Then do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going BACK to see Don Root, and I don't care if he is a six-foot-one, 180-pounder, I want to hear him say JUST ONE WORD about my muscle tone.

What's bothering me right now, though, is that I KNOW he's right!



Don Root

than the Daughters of the Nile have pantaloons.

His full name is Donald H. Root, M.D., and he holds forth at 2153 Pacific Ave.

AS SOON as I entered this chamber of horrors, I knew I was in for a bad time.

"Hello, Skinny!" he greeted me, sarcastically. "Glad to see you, Curly," I replied with equal venom. The formalities over, we got down to business and I told him about my gray-green complexion.

"It's probably only mildew," he said, "but let's give it a check." He thumped and pummeled me, pressed a refrigerated stethoscope against my bare back and chest, and shined efficient looking lights at me.

Then he said: "You know, there's nothing wrong with you that a little exercise wouldn't cure. You're just flabby, that's all—you have nothing even faintly resembling muscle tone."

"But I thought that after we reached adulthood, we were supposed to cut down on exercise."

"True, but YOU'VE carried it to a ridiculous extreme!"

"Well, what do you prescribe?"

"Swimming — it's the only exercise for you."

"I hate swimming," I said, "how about a substitute? Now at home I have some heavy Martini glasses. I could lift them a little more often and..."

"Swimming!" he said, sticking to his guns.

"How about DOUBLE Martini glasses?"

"SWIMMING!" he persisted. "Besides, a guy who writes the kind of stuff you do should be in good shape in order to defend himself; and I'll bet you get out of wind just eating!"

I LEFT the office in quite a huff—but the part that really smacked me was that I KNEW Don was right. I haven't paid much attention to exercise since I pitched my last baseball game back in 1939. I knew he MUST be right — he's had a lot of experience because he catches all of the



Nancy Loree Howard

Miss Howard to Marry

Engagement of Miss Nancy Loree Howard and Russ Joseph Welsh is being announced formally by her parents, Mrs. Loree Luft and Robert N. Howard of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratka, a graduate of St. Anthony's, is now a student at City College and a member of Junior Exchange.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.

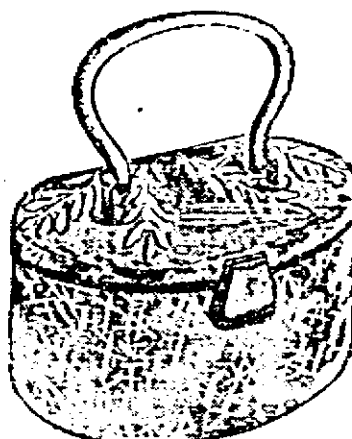
Vari-ettes Meeting

Long Beach Vari-ettes are inviting the public to their meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., being conducted at 3333 Pacific Ave., to hear Dr. M. M. Haskell, member of the American Cancer Society, guest speaker of the evening.



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Demo Women's Meeting Listed

Executive board members of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., with Mrs. F. Glenn Agee presiding.

Reports of officers and committees will occupy the morning session. Luncheon

will be served at noon after which cards will be played. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Muriel Seeliger, chairman, 3137 Senasac Ave., or with her co-chairmen, Mrs. A. O. Tetrick or Miss Laura Whitmore. The public is invited to attend.

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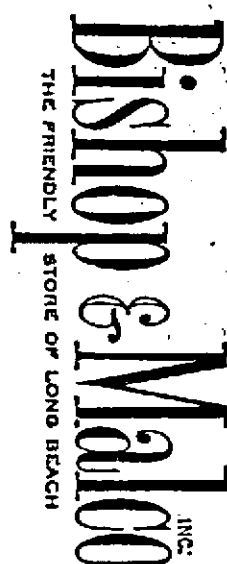


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Tickets on Sale for Magnolia Productions

Subscription tickets now are on sale for the three part-professional productions scheduled this summer at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

First of the series of risqué and romantic presentations, "The Sleeping Prince," will open June 26. Also slated are "The Wallflower" and "Kind Sir."

The plays will feature professional actors in many of the roles as well as local amateurs. The increased use

of professionals has come with the little theater's recent recognition as an Actors' Equity house.

"THE COMBINED amateur-pro casts give local people with professional aspirations a wonderful opportunity to work with very talented people," said Magnolia managing director Pat Brown.

A new apprentice program also is starting now under the direction of the School of the Magnolia Theater. It is open to anyone over high school age.

"Since this training will be rigid and intense, we strongly urge only those people seriously dedicated to the theater to apply," Mrs. Brown said.

To Guide Art Assn. for Year

Dr. Eugene C. Wallin, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will install the following officers of Long Beach Art Association at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.:

Mrs. Pearl Jones, president; Jack Van Eden and Mrs. Athena Hall, vice presidents; Marian Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, financial secretary; Mrs. H. O. Fox, treasurer; Virgil W. Eullock, auditor; and Mrs. La-Homa Johnson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Ruth Ellison, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present scholarship awards to Charlene Pickrell, a junior at Long Beach State, and to Masayo Suzuki, Polytechnic High School senior. Runners-up were Deborah Keniston and Terry Carter. Selections were made by Dr. Josephine Schultz of LBSC, Dr. Charles Thompson of the Art Association; and Mrs. Ellison.

New Board Installed by Music Unit

In installation ceremonies at the Petroleum Club, Delphine Wagner relinquished the presidency of the Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Assn. to Adelgatha Morrison.

Serving with her will be Lura Soderstrom, vice president; Pauline Mattox, recording secretary; Betsy Lester, corresponding secretary, and Dean Wissler, treasurer. Other board members are Delphine Wagner, Margaret Woodruff, Dola Dougherty, Ruth White Davidson, Mrs. Lynn H. Browne and Jean Kuhns. Royal Stanton, head of LBCC music department, seated the new officers.

Elizabeth Stacey presented guest artist Justeen Widoff, soprano, who won first place in the voice division of the Student Musicians Competition for 1959, sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Assn.

Cards on Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday in Veterans Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



BAROQUE SERENADE

Robin King, Long Beach State College graduate student, plucks exotic melody on lute to a charmed and charming listener, Jean Dutch. King built this replica of the popular instrument of the Baroque period as a term project in "Music of the Renaissance" class.

Robin King of Rossmoor: Troubadour With a Lute

Robin King, 31-year-old bachelor Rossmoor elementary school teacher, owes to a Long Beach State College class, "Music of the Renaissance," the upswing in his romantic fortunes.

As a project in assistant professor Paul Stroud's class, King undertook the research and construction of a lute, popular instrument of Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries.

His handiwork not only has become an interesting conversation piece, but is a source of musical delight to the fair sex.

"This was my first venture as a 'do-it-yourselfer' of this nature," King says. "and the night before I made my successful debut in class plucking out a Renaissance ditty I had severe doubts as to whether the glue holding the right-angled neck in place would hold. To my relief, it did!"

CONSTRUCTION of the back was actually most difficult, King emphasizes.

It required 15 strips of Swiss pear wood, 1-8 inch thick, 1 1/2 inch wide, and 30 inches long, to be bent over a boat-like frame, and securely glued in place.

"I broke 15 strips in the operation and suffered numerous cases of frustration with glue that failed to dry properly," he recalls.

In addition to the back, the neck and peg box are made of pear wood; the finger board, bridge and rose-hole design of East Indian

rosewood; and the face of straight grain spruce.

THE 11 STRINGS are of nylon, concert guitar variety; the pegs are of standard violin usage.

A disc sander and common hand tools constituted the equipment. Cost? \$40.

Although a newcomer to instrument making, King is no stranger to music. He earned his bachelor degree in music at USC in 1951, and has taught, sung, and played professionally since. He currently supplements his teaching salary with entertainment work on weekends as part of an instrumental trio.

THE LUTE came to the Western world from the Chinese and underwent minor changes, such as enlargement of the sound box and addition of more strings to the original three or four.

It reached its flowering in the 17th century when strolling troubadours entertained nobility with placid ballads of the Baroque period.

The sweep of the passionate, fiery, romantic era from Spain signaled the demise of the lute, and the guitar replaced it as a more suitable instrument of the new epoch. The latter had been brought to Spain by the Moors.

The round back mandolin, in reality a soprano lute, is the only present day descendant of any popularity.

Recordings Set Mood for Travel

Recordings whet the appetite for that trip abroad. The Long Beach public library offers the following new LPs for getting in the travel mood:

"The British Isles" and "Holiday Abroad in London" played by Reg Owen and his orchestra; "Echoes of Spain" and "España" played by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra; "Germany's Rudolf Schock" with popular tenor songs in German; "Herman Pelayo Singing Arias from Spanish Zarzuelas," under the direction of Terig Tucci; "Irish Street Songs" sung by Patrick Galvin; "London: Its Sounds and People"; "Paris: Its Sounds and People" and "Vienna's Favorite Songs."

All of the records may be borrowed from the main library.

Miro Art at County Museum

On display at Los Angeles County Museum is the most complete one-man show ever assembled of work by Spanish artist Joan Miro. Among the more than 100 pieces of art are ceramics, book illustrations, sculptures, collages, prints, constructions and paintings. An admission fee exhibition, it will continue through July 26.

Miro is winner of the 1953 Guggenheim International Award for a ceramic mural at the new UNESCO Paris headquarters.

Paintings, Woodcraft in Show

Two exhibitions, "Paintings by John Lincoln" and "Woodcraft by A. E. Carpentas," open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and will be seen through July 8.

A reception for the artists and their friends from 2 to 4 p. m. will be hosted by the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Lincoln's exhibit includes more than 20 ink and chalk drawings, wash drawings, watercolors, charcoal and other works executed during this and the past year. The artist, born in Kansas City, Mo., and now a Long Beach resident, was trained at Japson Art Institute, the Kamm Art Institute, UCLA and Long Beach State College. Among awards he has taken for his work are the

1952 Purchase Award in Drawing, Los Angeles County Museum, the 1953 All City Exhibition in Los Angeles, and recommendation for purchase in Long Beach Museum of Art Annuals. In addition to exhibiting in major California exhibits, he has had several one-man exhibitions in this area.

Shown with the Lincoln exhibition is woodcraft by A. E. Carpentas, resident of Marin County, California. A master craftsman, his work has been displayed throughout the state and in numerous national exhibits. Seen here are a variety of pieces in native and exotic woods, beautiful both for their design quality and technical execution.

Gallery talks offered at 2 p. m. will be: "Magical Realism," Friday; "Space Control," Saturday, and "American Painting," Sunday. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. Admission is free.

LONG BEACH Art Assn. is sponsoring its first "Mr. and Mrs." exhibit with a display of paintings by Lor-

etta Ann and S. Michaels in the fifth floor lobby of Buffums'. This also is the first art showing by Mr. and Mrs. Michaels since their recent marriage. Both have been represented in many shows and have won awards.

SOUTHERN California artist Arnold Meches took first prize in the first annual "Dimensions of Peace" art exhibit sponsored by the United World Federalists at Santa Monica.

Art Exhibits

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; "Review 1958-59," annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Paintings by Florence Arnold, Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams to July 8. "Classic American Painting," "Recent Acquisitions," to Sept. 9.

Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles; Paintings, drawings and lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec, through June 28.

Manhattan Galleries, 510 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena; First American exhibition of work by Robert Helms-Moore, Belgian artist, through June 28.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., William Millard memorial exhibition, through July 12; prints by Ernest Freed, through July 8; paintings by Emil Kosa Jr., Z. Charlotte Sherman, Victor Thall, through July 9.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5021 E. Anaheim St. "Three Men on a Horse" comedy burlesque by Ernest Freed, through June 21. "A View from the Bridge" Arthur Miller's drama of unrequited love, through June 21. "The Time of the Butterflies" through June 21. "The Time of the Butterflies" through June 21.

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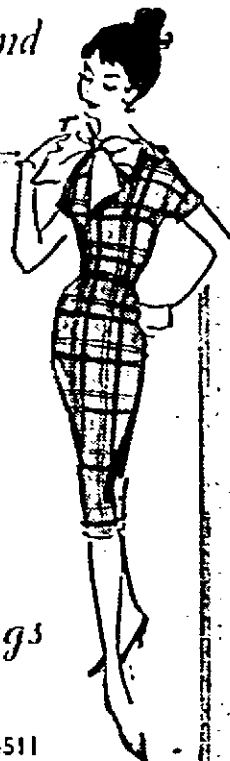
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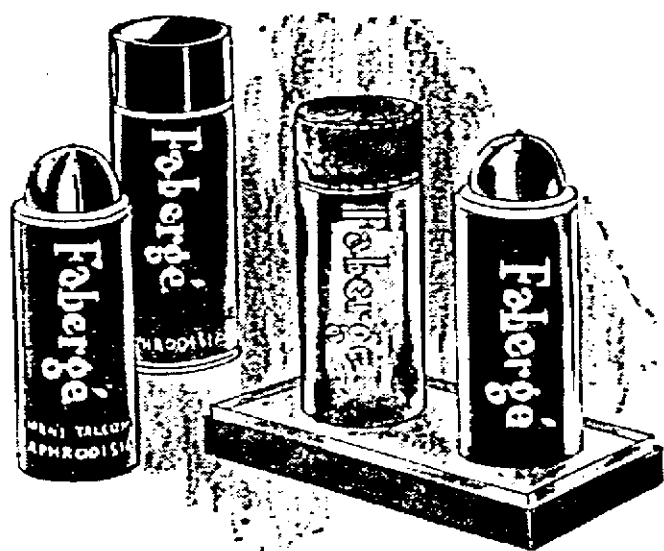
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Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth

L. B. Symphony Assn. Installs New Officers

Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, president, and members of the board who will serve Long Beach Symphony Association for the 1959-60 season were installed by Rocco Leggett at a dinner in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Elected with Mrs. Killingsworth were Howard Conrad, Mrs. John Christopher and Mrs. Howard Coy, vice presidents; Arthur Carah, recording secretary; James Herley, corresponding secretary; Kenneth DeJene, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Arntzen, financial secretary; and Walfrid Jacobson, parliamentarian.

Lauris Jones, under whose capable direction the orchestra is rapidly expanding its services to the community, will continue as conductor. First concert of the new season will be a Pops Concert in September at Virginia Country Club.

MRS. KILLINGSWORTH, who resides in Long Beach with her architect husband and two sons, is widely known in this area as an accomplished singer and featured performer with such groups as Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. She served as founder-president of Long Beach Symphony Guild sponsoring Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and as president of Symphony Juniors sponsoring Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She is a member of Woman's Music Club, St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Municipal Arts Committee, Junior League, Southern California Chapter of Women's Architectural League and the newly-formed Long Beach Museum Association.

At the installation dinner, at which retiring president Mrs. Alvin P. Bly presided, the program was presented by Kathryn Ando, pianist, and Cliff Robertson, baritone, winners in the annual Student Musicians Competition.

Season Tickets on Sale for Bowl Concerts

Mail orders for season tickets to Symphonies Under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl this summer are now being filled.

Tickets are available for three categories of programs: 17 symphony concerts on Tuesdays and Thursdays; nine Pops concerts on Saturdays; or a combined series of symphonies and Pops concerts.

World famous and popular musical artists will appear at the Bowl during the brilliant season which opens July 2 with the Viennese conductor Herbert von Karajan directing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Johnny Green will conduct the first Pops concert Friday and Saturday evenings, July 3 and 4. Stars will include Jane Powell, Edward Muthare, Earl Wrightson, Carl Olson and the Roger Wagner Chorus.

Gershwin Concert

Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists in the 15th annual all-Gershwin Pops concert at Hollywood Bowl Saturday, July 18. The Gershwin programs have had the highest average attendance of all popular Bowl concerts with more than 17,000 attending each performance.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

"It was hot as we drove into Palm Springs the other afternoon, but as we climbed the steep mountain road, it cooled off perceptibly. And when we alighted before the lovely modern house built mostly of glass windows, and flanked on either side by two baby mountains, the breeze was deliciously cool.

The wide black ebony door, with red Chinese motif in the center, swung open to us and there stood our hostess, lovely, petite Lily Pons, the greatest living coloratura singer in the world today. She looked cool and "fresh as a daisy" in her orange silk blouse and white linen Capris.

"CAN I GET you something cool to drink?" were her first words. And perhaps you would like to freshen up, after your long trip?" she added.

Her bathroom was black and gold in tiling and fixtures and the sunken bath tub was fit for an Aphrodite. The wall between her bedroom and bath was made of a laminated screen, in which were orange butterflies, autumn leaves and slender grasses; very lovely.

"Ever since I was a child," said Miss Pons, "I have loved Chinese art. And so my dream has come true in this home which I designed myself, with the invaluable assistance of Har-

old Grieve of Los Angeles, always with the Orient in mind."

HER BEDROOM'S most striking feature was the orange Chinese lacquer bed with its gold and orange figures. On the headboard were her initials in gold in Chinese lettering. A matching orange chaise lounge which was once an opium couch, she confided, lay at the foot of the bed. Over the bed was an exquisite lacquer screen with gold and orange figures. In fact, wherever Lily Pons is, there is the color of orange, for she adores that color and surrounds herself with it.

BACK IN the living room, we gazed out on the cool turquoise blue pool and the little gardens in a similitude of a Tibetan garden, where because of the scarcity of water, pebbles are used instead. Imitation frogs and turtles leaped about among the reeds.

"Let us look at the view," she suggested.

From the lovely large patio surrounding the pool we saw San Jacinto rising haughtily into the heavens. Mountains stark and stern were piled up in all directions.

"I love this view," said Miss Pons, "it is so savage." (savage).

(To be continued)

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Let a Child Make Certain Decisions

By MYRTLE ELDRED

It would be a very unusual child, indeed, who never had said, "No, I won't do it," to a parent. Beginning as early as the second year children go into the "no" stage and say this so often that it is almost without meaning. For 2-year-olds it may be just a word which they have heard often and so they repeat it.

But just as often the no has a real meaning. It indicates that the child is now old enough to recognize there are some things he doesn't like, doesn't want to do, or doesn't want to eat. The only way he has of telling you this is by saying no when you ask him.

Since this is all part of healthy, normal growth, it doesn't pay to become too agitated about it. It doesn't represent a child's emancipation from the parental rule; it just means that a child has the power, now, to make some decisions for himself and should be allowed to do so.

IF HE IS SO young that a decision has to be made by the parent, or if it is a decision which she can't allow him to make for any number of good reasons, then he should know that. "I'm sorry you can't go to Mary's today. Perhaps tomorrow." "This isn't the place to wear your best dress, your jeans will be better."

As children get older and reach the foot-stamping, "I won't do it," stage, it again is expedient for a parent to take stock of her own behavior. It may be that a child is just trying the parent out to see how

far he can go in opposing her.

But it happens quite often, and especially with docile children, that parents do develop into tyrants. They want to dictate every move of a child's day and feel if the child says no that their power is tottering and they can't allow it.

The chances are that there may be too many demands and too many requests and orders. It is human nature to keep on asking more and more of anyone who doesn't protest too much.

BUT THE child who is well aware that he is an individual and has some rights and privileges as such won't stand for this domination. He is the one who becomes contrary when the parent presses her advantages too far.

The fact that a child is rebellious and contrary should make the parent more aware of whether or not her demands are legitimate and should be respected, and whether there are other demands she had better turn over to the child for a personal decision. Yes, this negativistic, contrary behavior has its advantages for both parents and children—if parents read the signs rightly.

Shakespeare Films

Second film attraction on the current Shakespeare Festival at Bay Theater, Seal Beach, will be "Romeo and Juliet." The technicolor production will be shown only Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. "Richard III," to be shown June 24, 25 and 26 will conclude the series.



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Long Beach Will 'Put on the Dog' Next Weekend



REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 90 breeds which will comprise 2,000 entries in Harbor Cities all-breed dog show and obedience trial next weekend are the dachshunds at left, always a favorite at the canine classic. Crespi's Rouge and Crespi's Noir promise to uphold breed's popularity in show. Jan Custer, 4500 E. 7th St., shows them to perfection. In the center is Brussels Griffon

"Pixie" held by Jan Harrison of Lakewood. Pixie will be one of smallest and rarest entries. Sporting dogs vying for top honors will include English springer spaniels, represented at right by Hi Cee's Penny Annie being groomed by Linda Knaak of Long Beach and Shirley Johnson of Lynwood. Spaniels also will be judged in their own "specialty," one of 15 within parent show.

Show and Obedience Trial to Open Here Saturday

Calling all dogs — and those who love 'em!

Next weekend will mark the 24th edition of the West's largest canine convention—that of the annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial — opening Saturday at 9 a.m. on grounds adjacent to Municipal Auditorium.

David H. Upright, Harbor Cities president, announced Saturday that 90 different breeds will comprise the more than 2,000 entries expected for the canine classic. Almost every country in the world will be represented by the breed which originated in each. Entries will not come only from foreign ports but also will include prize specimens of international fanciers and kennels throughout the United States, he said.

manner in which they heed commands of their trainers will be held both days.

Traditional red plush carpet will be rolled down the center of the arena for the six finalists Sunday at approximately 6 p.m. when one of the blueblooded contestants will make history in American dogdom. The Louis Upright Memorial Trophy—a beautiful silver cup—will go home with the winner.



Mrs. Joseph Levesque

Realettes Set Installation

Mrs. Joseph Levesque will be installed president of Realette Toastmistress Club at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday to be conducted in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Leona Lang will be installing officer. Others to be seated with Mrs. Levesque are: Mrs. Louis Wechsler, vice president; Mrs. Glen Lucas, secretary; Mrs. Carl Wetteroth, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Land, club representative; and Mrs. Fae Matthews, outgoing president, alternate club representative.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Margaret Braswell, Mrs. J. D. Cross and Miss Betty Byrnes. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Louise Wagner, Jo Broumley and Mildred Stanley.

"THE FORTHCOMING show will be a true example of a 'Dogs of All Nations' exhibit which is theme of the show," Upright continued.

Of special interest to fanciers will be the 15 specialty dog clubs staging their own shows within the parent contest. Each club will award scores of special trophies to winners and add competitive spirit to the occasion by seeking awards for the most beautifully decorated benching areas. Scheduled for the "specialties" are English springer spaniels, basset hounds, borzois, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, great Danes, St. Bernards, airedale terriers, lakeland terriers, Scottish terriers, Japanese spaniels, pekingese, Staffordshire terriers, chow chows and poodles.

All popular and well-known breeds as well as most of those classified in the "rare" variety will have their day at the Harbor Cities contest. Two days of competition in which all will seek part of the rich \$10,000 prize list as well as coveted championship points are expected to be the most exciting in the history of the show, says Upright.

SECOND ONLY to the dogs in importance will be the impressive panel of judges who will preside over the show rings. Out-of-state experts will include Mrs. Laurence A. Horswell, Long Beach, N.Y.; Mrs. H. L. Huggins, Denver, Colo.; Gustave Schindler, Sards Point, Long Island, N.Y.; Isadore Schoenberg, San Antonio, Tex.; Alva Rosenberg, New York City, N.Y.; Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Haskell Scullman, New Castle, Ind.; and Percy Roberts, Noroton Heights, Conn., who will have the distinction of naming best dog in show, best brace and best team.

The judging program will vary daily because of the great number of entries, it was announced, with hounds, toys, and non-sporting breeds scheduled for Saturday only. Sporting, working and terrier breeds will be seen on Sunday.

Obedience trial competition in which dogs of all varieties delight the audience with the proficient



THIS PAIR OF ALASKAN malamute champions, Husky-Pak Gunsmoke and Nannuk, will represent one of oldest breeds of Arctic sled dogs at Harbor Cities exhibition. Diane Olson, 2847 Knoxville Ave., and little Robbie Hastings, 4, 3511 E. 1st St., try practice run with the sled-dog team.—(Staff.)

WHY GROW OLD?

Blackheads Explained—How to Prevent Them

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Blackheads are very disturbing to teenagers. They also make many women unhappy. Such skin defects can create real misery for a woman.

These little horrors start in the hair follicles. This is where the sebaceous glands deposit their secretions. This is oily and has little particles of waste material in it. The follicle may become plugged and the sebum, or secretion, may collect here. The sebum is oxidized at the opening of the pore and takes on a black appearance, thus earning the name "blackhead."

BLACKHEADS occur

most often on those areas which have the most sebaceous glands and where they are most active. Some of these are around the nose, on the chin and forehead and back and chest. The more active and numerous these glands the more likely to form blackheads.

Sometimes blackheads become infected and cause pimples although this is not the only reason for them. Pimples should not be squeezed since this spreads the infection.

IF YOU have numerous pimples or if they recur periodically you should have a physical check-up

Business Meeting

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will assemble for the first business meeting of the current term Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 635 Locust Ave. Martha Balough, re-elected grand regent, will preside as plans for the year's activities are completed and delegates report on the recent state conference in Fresno.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

He Loves Wife's Mom!

DEAR MOLLY:

I have fallen in love with my wife's mother. Actually, she is closer to my own age than is my wife.

But the reason I have come to adore her is that I now realize it was she who gave real substance to our courtship. She was the one whose personality made by wife exciting. She really was the life of the evening when I would come to call.

My wife, alone from her mother, has proved to be a shallow, silly idiot of a girl. She is so conceited that she doesn't know how empty she is. When we're at home alone together, we just sit in silence or look at the TV. We haven't a single thing to talk about.

It's an awkward situation. But I've made up my mind I'm going to face up to it. I'm going to disclose completely my feelings to

my wife first. Then I'm going to propose to her mother and get a divorce.

Is this the right thing to do, Mrs. Mayfield?

BORED HUSBAND.

DEAR BORED:

That's a tough one. And I can't give you a categorical "yes" or "no," for I really don't know much about any one of the three of you.

But I do think you are right in bringing the matter out into the open and discussing it fully and frankly. Obviously, you can't go on living with your wife if you truly have fallen in love with her mother. "Awkward" is scarcely the word for it.

There is, however, one thing that apparently you have not yet found out: does your wife's mother love you?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm engaged to a terribly sweet guy. Have been going with him for 10 months—and, oh, so in love!

He never was "fresh" before we were engaged, which made me respect him greatly. But once we were engaged, the picture changed. He started in for some pretty heavy petting, and many times I literally would have to fight him off.

Please understand, things haven't gone "too far" yet. We have the wedding planned. He has told me, and I believe him, that he never would lose respect for me.

I want to wait until we are married for the consummation of our love. I want all my children born the right way. But we do have to wait awhile to marry, and I'm, well, I'm afraid.—S. H.

DEAR S. H.:

Many, many a lad has assured his young lady that, no matter what, he would never lose his respect for her. And when the young lady went "too far," she immediately lost his respect. So don't say it couldn't happen to you.

Come to an understanding with your guy as to how you feel. MAKE him understand. And try going offener on double-dates and, when only the two of you, to public places.

You're not the first girl to have this problem, and you won't be the last. Just remember that knowing right from wrong is the only solution.—M. M.

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Tri-Delta Initiation for LBSC Seniors

Circle Degree of initiation will be given graduating seniors of the Long Beach State College chapter of Delta Delta Delta at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Viets, 1550 Ramillo Dr. Initiation into alumnae groups makes possible not only continuing fraternal spirit, but also more active participation in civic and philanthropic service to the community.

SENIOR GIRLS from Phi Kappa chapter of Tri Delta

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

To Launch New BPW Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

After several months of organizational work, Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Club of Long Beach will formally initiate a new BPW club in Belmont Shore at a charter night dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Ford Jr., past president of the state federation, will present the charter to Miss Rita Dugan, who will be installed president of the new group.

Mrs. Alberta McKay, president of the sponsoring club, will officiate and will present Mayor Raymond Keeler who, in turn, will officially welcome the new club to the community.

Miss Dugan and her officers will be installed by Mrs. Julia Arri, president of Sierra Mar District of BPW. Others to be seated for the Belmont Shore group are Louise Metter, first vice president; Roberta Robertson, second vice president; Magel Dick, recording secretary; Evelyn Knox, corresponding secretary; and Antoinette Pabor, treasurer.

Committee for the evening, headed by Myrl Cypher with Louise Baker, Lily Lee, Gladys Christensen and Maxine Hill, has arranged a salute to the new state of Hawaii and Miss Dugan, a former resident, by planning to decorate in the island manner. Members of the new club assisting with the evening's arrangements are Dorothy Armstrong, Betsy Byrnes, Esther Latta, Helen Nowland and Sybil Sneed.



Rita Dugan

A mass initiation ceremony for the new chapter's 25 charter members will be conducted by June Harris, district membership chairman.

Women Accountants

Clara B. Christie accepted the president's gavel of American Society of Women Accountants, at the club's installation dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Norma Farris, a past president of the club, conducted, seating, in addition to the new chief, Mildred Evans, first vice president; Lucille Gray, second vice president; Estelle T. Cannon, corresponding secretary; Martha Schreckengast, recording secretary; Alma Reimann, treasurer, and Blanche D. Munn, Barbara Sagehorn and Irene Colvin, directors.

The new president, who resides with her husband, Louis, at 2430 Marber Ave., is employed in the quality-control department, Douglas Aircraft. Active in many organizations, she is treasurer of Zonta International, corresponding secretary of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women, and treasurer of Susan B. Anthony Chapter, D.A.R. the business women's unit. Purpose of Women Accountants is to aid and en-



Clara B. Christie

courage women in the accounting profession and assist students who are enrolled in accounting.

Manuela Nieto BPW

Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday at Hody's Lakewood for an informal dinner and program with Opal Landy, president, conducting. Yola Brazil, program chairman, will call on each member to give a brief talk on how she spends her leisure time.

The dinner also will be in the form of a farewell party for Thelma Lyons who is leaving soon to spend the summer in Europe. Also scheduled are informal reports by Mrs. Landy, Marion Meyers and Lee Galamere, delegates, to the BPW district meeting last weekend in Pasadena.

Oswald Jacoby

How Bridge Stars Win

The ordinary bridge player would go down one at six no-trump with this hand. He would win the queen of spades with the king, go over to dummy to take the diamond finesse and eventually lose a spade trick also.

The expert would note a better play. He would cash the ace of spades and note the drop of the 10 spot by East. Then he would win four club tricks, discarding his deuce of diamonds and take three hearts stopping in dummy.

BY THAT time West would have discarded down to nine and one spade and king and one diamond. South would play jack-

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 443	♥ 762	♠ Q109	♥ 762
♦ QJ9	♣ 1078	♦ KQ109	♣ 1078
♠ 443	♥ 762	♠ Q109	♥ 762
♦ QJ9	♣ 1078	♦ KQ109	♣ 1078

No one vulnerable
South West North East
JNT. Pass JNT. Pass
JNT. Pass JNT. Pass

Opening lead—A 2
small of spades and West would have to lead away from his king of diamonds.

The late Harold C. Richard of New York held the West hand at the Whist Club many years ago. He knew all about end plays and managed to set the hand by discarding his two low diamonds on the clubs.

Now declarer could have

Legion Will Install in Rite Tuesday

Signal Hill Post and Auxiliary 490, American Legion, will conduct joint installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Signal Hill City Hall. Mrs. Mary Sandefur, past president of the 19th District, will be auxiliary installing officer assisted by Dolores Hayward and Jean Keene.

Assuming leadership posts in the auxiliary will be Mrs. Mike Blich, president; Mrs. Lloyd Tomlin, first vice president; Mrs. Dewey Birdsey, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Zia-necker, junior past president; Mrs. Carl Prytz, secretary; Mrs. Louis Godat, treasurer; Mrs. Al Davies, chaplain; Mrs. James Campbell, historian; Mrs. Campbell French, sergeant at arms; Mrs. John Reid, marshal.

made the hand by dropping Harold's king but he wasn't looking at all the cards. He still tried for the end play and Harold set the hand with the 13th heart.

Monday Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, DUV, will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in MacArthur Park for sewing and covered dish luncheon.

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Plaza Club to Install Saturday

The Wilton Sky Room has been chosen by Plaza Women's Club as setting for its installation luncheon meeting to take place Saturday with Mrs. G. C. Underhill officiating as installing officer.

Mrs. Robert Haney, who has held several offices in previous years, will be seated as president. Mrs. Haney, active in Parent-Teacher Association work, has just completed a term as president of Emerson Elementary P.T.A. She has also worked with Girl Scouts and currently she and her husband are interested in the American Field Service program and have had an exchange student from Norway with them during this past year.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Haney are Mrs. Harold Hirst, first vice president; Mrs. George Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Worden, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Soley, financial secretary; Mrs. John Buckley, social director; Mrs. Hugo Jorda, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blaine Vogen, community service; and Mrs. Wes Townsend, public relations. Accepting the post of parliamentarian will be Mrs. Melvin Kavin, outgoing president.

Circle Luncheon

Noon luncheon will be served Tuesday in Colonial Hall to members of Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle.



TAKES GAVEL

Miss Roberta Raven was recently installed president of Phi Alpha Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Seated with her were Miss Marlene Mennis, Mrs. Raymond Filner, Miss Sara Crowell, Miss Anne Boomer and Mrs. Wayne White, past president.

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Harold F. Baum

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Baum Has Plenty 'Bounce' to Ounce'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P-T Food Editor

Just how much bounce he has to the ounce never has been determined . . . but it's terrific! And with each bounce—he always comes back bigger and better. The "bigger" in no way applies to his "figger." Chef of the Week Harold F. Baum has bounced from cars to rubber to his own business. The Dresden Manufacturing Co. To keep the records straight, it's hardware, not china.

Baum started off in Marietta, Ill., but when several months old, his family transported him to Kenosha, Wis. His dad was with Nash Motors, you see. When Harold was 12, however, the family packed the dependable Nash, and a parental transfer to Philadelphia was executed.

IN 1927 THE tour of duty ended in Los Angeles, and our "hero" joined a motor company on his own, becoming his dad's competitor. Two years later the bouncing took on a personal aspect, and he, after several stops of two-year intervals, which included El Paso, Chicago and other Midwest points, landed in Mexico City. Several years and several companies later, he arrived in Long Beach as the manager of a large tire company. That was, to be exact, New Year's Eve, and the year was '41.

With the advent of time, Baum became a member of the Downtown Optimist Club, and eventually its president. And being an optimist, he joined business forces with two other optimistic Optimists and their optimism paid off. To such an extent, in fact, that Baum bought interest in another company, of which he is now owner. His wares are sold all over the world, the farthest port being Persia.

Fishing is QUITE important to him, which makes him a natural for membership in the Southern California Tuna Club. His land-lubbing tendencies usually find him guiding the destinies of the little ball, at either the Shadow Moun-

tain or Indian Wells Country Clubs.

OUR "CHEF," if and when he has his druthers, reads. That is, unless fellow "chef" Martin Nishkian comes over complete with fiddle, then the fiddling harmony is terrific.

With sons 22 and 14, and a daughter 20, Baum's "Stand-by Omelet" is ONE popular dish, and with it, he's had much practice.

STAND-BY OMELET
Prepare your favorite cream sauce—to it add:
4 well-beaten egg yolks
4 well-beaten egg whites

Dash salt and pepper
Combine all ingredients and place in greased skillet, cover and heat for 10 minutes over very low fire.
Uncover and brown under broiler.

GOP Meet on Thursday

Members and guests of Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 3350 Olive Ave.

Bradford Trenham will be guest speaker, discussing "California Tax Structure." A Rhodes scholar, honor student at Oxford and USC, Trenham has a background of many years of civic service in Los Angeles County as member of advisory and tax committees.

Laura Jane Walker, ways and means chairman, will conduct a "Dutch Auction."

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Dear Abby

Wait Chance, Then 'Pow'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and am in love with the paper boy. He says he wants to be a newspaper reporter and is starting at the bottom. The trouble is there are two other girls who are also after him. They are both prettier than I am and have nicer clothes. They say they don't like him but the way they look at him. Wow! One night I was walking home alone and he was behind me. I could have slowed up but I didn't have brains enough. I got home and could have kicked myself. How can I get him to like me?



ABBY

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Next time you see him (be sure he's alone) say "Hi" good and loud and follow it up with a question about

the newspaper business. ("How are collections? Are there any contests going?" Show an interest in HIS interest and watch him thaw out.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a man should be before he stops kissing his mother hello and goodbye? My husband is almost 40 and every time we go to see his mother (she lives 12 blocks from here) he kisses her hello and when we leave he kisses her goodbye. The man is my husband and I think it is time he stopped that little boy stuff. I have two sons and I am not raising them that way. Is my husband too old to change his ways now?

WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I hope you are young (and wise) enough to change yours. There's nothing wrong with a man kissing his mother—at any age.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is mature in almost every respect except in his driving. He is a very fast driver. He passes cars on the right

and follows other cars too close and tries to make every green light. I have spoken to him about his driving habits but he gets mad and drives all the more recklessly. In one year he's had four accidents, was arrested for reckless driving and has had his insurance canceled. I do not drive myself so it makes it pretty tough on me and the kids. My heart is in my mouth every time I get in a car

with him. Is there any cure for this?

RECKLESS DRIVER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Walk, take the bus, taxi or depend on the generosity of friends, but do not ride with him unless he promises to drive carefully and is willing to heed your warning when he gets out of hand. The cemetery is full of drivers whose luck ran out before their gas did.

DEAR ABBY: My last letter to an Army friend with whom I have been corresponding for many years was returned marked NO RECORD. Perhaps you can tell me which office of

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School Menus

Varied Fare for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 15-19.

MONDAY: Barbecued special on bun, garden peas, pear half with gelatin garnish, cheese wedge and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, cinnamon biscuit ring and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style; tossed salad, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, peas, apricot halves, cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered beets, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

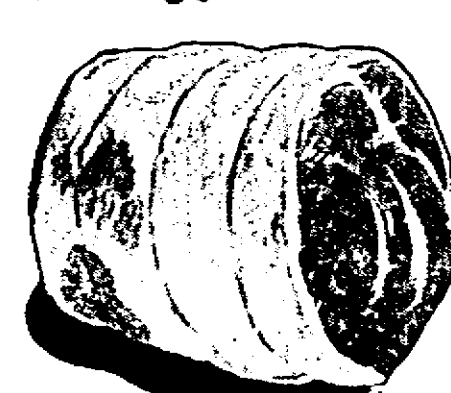
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United Kingdom Tax Cut Is Boosting Business, Economy

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—A tax-cutting experiment being tried in a real-life laboratory before our very eyes may be the basis for tax relief in America in 1960.

The "laboratory" is the United Kingdom, a nation that once was the pattern for our own confederate individual and corporate tax structure.

Britain realized before the U. S. did that high taxes stifle initiative, make for inflated prices and inflation, and bring general economic debility.

She started to cut taxes in 1953. This year she went all-out and granted her over-taxed citizens a billion dollars in relief. The U. S. has not had a general tax reduction since 1954.

BRITAIN CARVED DOWN individual tax rates, granted corporations tax relief and a realistic depreciation policy, and lowered taxes on dividends. There are no capital gains in Britain.

Citing this tax adjustment, First National City Bank of New York described it as the lowest British tax level since 1939-1940 and said, "It produced a new spirit of optimism in the business community, and helped regenerate confidence in the pound sterling."

And, having watched the experiment, the first nation's economists find:

"Far from being depleted by the steady succession of tax cuts, the British exchequer revenues have flourished."

"BRITAIN'S EXPERIENCE provides support for those in the U. S. who believe that a creative program of tax relief could pay its own way by freshening the flow of revenues."

In America corporations are taxed at 52 per cent of profit. This has been described as a form of socialism. Socialism involves government ownership.

In the U. S., the government gets more than half the income of industry without the risks of ownership.

We have a major election coming up in 1960—and that is a good excuse for a tax cut. Britain has an election in the offing too, and its tax leniency may be a part of the campaign. But the British

have made adjustments not only for voters of the masses, but also for corporations which have no votes.

WHAT IS FEARED here is that the U. S. change in tax, if any, will be limited to a sop to get votes from the low-bracket tax payers, because they are so many of them.

The economists hold the real need in cuts in corporation taxes which would fight inflation through paving the way for price cuts and a return to our place in foreign trade. Today our high taxes, forcing prices up, are pricing us out of world trade.

Another pressing need for the U. S. is a more realistic approach to allowances for replacement of worn out industrial plants.

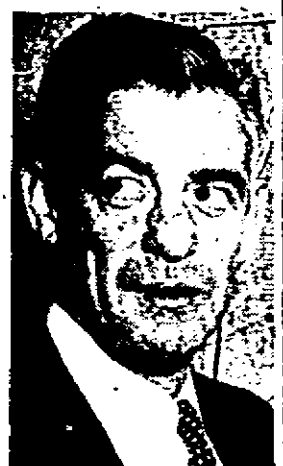
OUR INDUSTRIAL investment in plant and equipment is estimated at \$300 billion. A recent McGraw-Hill survey showed that corporations would replace \$100 billion, or one-third of that, if they could take the proper depreciation deductions.

This \$100 billion in new construction would be a boon to the nation's prosperity. It alone could eliminate our unemployment that seems to be our biggest obstacle just now to full recovery from recession.

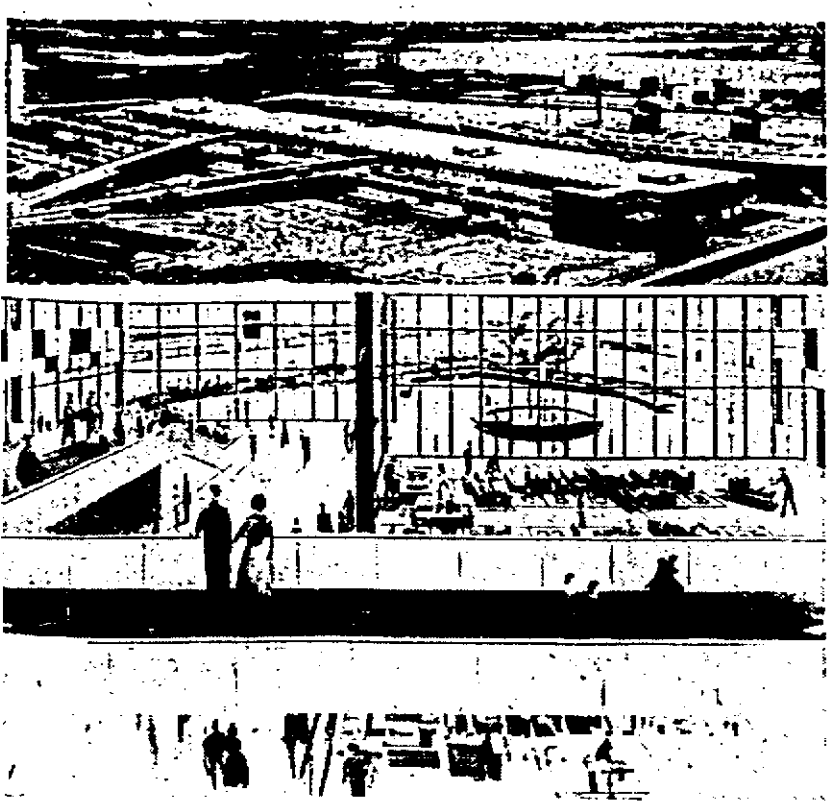
"We have been adding to government spending programs now for four straight years," says First National City Bank. "We have felt able to afford something for everyone but the taxpayer. The time has come to change the prescription."

It isn't often that an economic problem can be tried out in a laboratory. Just now Britain is our laboratory for a tax cut.

Police Capt. William J. Mooney will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday. He will speak on "Police Administration" and will deal with preparation of the department budget. Dale Bowen is program chairman.



REALTY SPEAKER



NEW FACILITIES FOR SHIPPING LINE

Here are two drawings of the \$15,000,000 cargo-passenger terminal to be built in Los Angeles Harbor for the American President Lines. The big terminal will have ramps for autos to drive into the second floor to unload passengers. A garden court will separate the offices from the passenger area. The facilities will be large enough for a 1,450-passenger liner to dock alongside without any obstruction by gangways or conveyors.

\$15,000,000 Terminal Planned for American President Lines

Preliminary sketches for a be assigned to American \$15,000,000 cargo-passenger President Lines, will be constructed in the next three years at Berths 90-93, where the pier has been approved by a 300 by 1200-foot slip is that port's Board of Harbor now being dredged. Commissioners.

The huge new terminal, to THE TERMINAL will include a two-storied passenger-cargo unit with a transit shed 1008 feet by 200 feet on the ground floor and passenger facilities on the upper floor and another building, 630 feet by 200 feet, to be used entirely for cargo.

An unusual feature will be automobile ramps to the second floor of the larger building to permit delivery of passengers and visitors to escalators there. There will be a paved parking area for 3,000 cars adjacent to passenger facilities.

OTHER DETAILS include 18,000 square feet of office space, cargo capacity of 35,000 tons, 2,400 linear feet of wharf, dockside rail and truck facilities, latex tanks and refrigerated cargo storage space.

According to the agreement signed by Lloyd A. Menveg, Harbor Commission president, and George Killian, APL president, the steamship company will route all of its passenger and cargo business in this area through the new terminal for at least 20 years.

APL's present terminal at Berths 153-155 will be assigned to another company, Port General Manager Bernard J. Caughlin stated.

NEWSWEEK SAYS: Many Swiss banks are beginning — slowly — to shift funds from the U. S. into European investments partly because they are worried about wage-price spirals and other inflationary trends in American, and partly because European economies are looking so much better."

E. F. HUTTON & CO. in its monthly "market and business survey" finds the oil industry gradually emerging from depressed earnings and excessive inventories.

UPTREND IN ALUMINUM sales is expected to lift the net profit of Alcoa this year to \$2.50 a share or more against \$1.96 last year, even if product prices are not raised coincident with an anticipated wage increase in August, according to Hornblower & Weeks.

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Brown to Drill for Gas in Northern California

Decision of E. C. (Ned) Brown, pioneer Signal Hill petroleum drilling contractor to become active as a developer of gas fields in Northern California was announced as he opened offices in San Francisco.

Brown is the founder and former sole owner of Brown Drilling Co., of Long Beach, and International Brown Drilling Co. He recently retired as board chairman of those organizations, which he had expanded into a worldwide operation over a period of two decades.

HIS NEWEST VENTURE to be conducted under his own name, will be headquartered at 348 Russ Building, San Francisco, and will first involve gas well development in Northern California, a territory where he pioneered as a drilling contractor and put down a high percentage of the

Actual drilling will be started this month in the Rio Vista gas area in Northern California, Brown said. He plans to drill between three and five wells in the area during the balance of the year.

BROWN CAME UP in the petroleum field the hard way, as an oil field worker and finally as a drilling contractor. He founded Brown Drilling Co. as a proprietorship in 1937. The company had an initial payroll of only 18 people and it expanded under Brown's guidance until he began extensive overseas drilling operations more than 12 years ago.

Finally, in 1957, he sold the Brown Drilling group of companies to Sofina, headquartered in Belgium. After that, he remained as consultant and chairman of the board.

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Bids Too High

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state department of public works rejected as too high two bids to build outdoor physical education facilities at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

He's Had It

DALLAS (UPI)—A dirty, luggage-laden station wagon was spotted bearing east under a sign that read: "California, Here I Went."

Paving Contract

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state has awarded a \$131,314 contract to resurface 29.9 miles of State Hwy. 41 between the Fresno-Madera county line and Coarsegold. The contract went to Griffith Co., Los Angeles.

Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower Selling

Quality of construction and design, service to the new owner, and general convenience are factors leading to a fast sales pace in the 5th unit of deluxe Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower, agents say. The homes include genuine lath and plaster, acoustic ceilings, hard-

wood floors of select grade oak, ceiling insulation, sliding glass doors leading onto patios, forced air heating, wood burning fireplaces, and many more.

Sun Ray Estates offer 3 bedrooms, with 2 complete baths, and 2-car garages. They are priced from \$16,050, with FHA and GI financing plans.

Imperial Estates Unit Open

Today marks the preview opening of the 22nd unit of Imperial Estates in close-in south Norwalk. Veteran home-seekers may purchase on terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community. Spacious homes in the new unit are fully priced at just \$13,600, Chandler said, and veterans monthly payments of \$71.13, include principal and interest.

VARIED AND FLEXIBLE. Floor plans offer a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den, all with a large living-dining area and 2-car garage. There is also a choice of front or rear living room plans.

Long list of attractive features includes good conventional construction with hard-wood oak floors over raised foundations, thermostatically controlled heating, five feet of tile over the tubs, ceiling high wardrobes with sliding doors, landscaping and exterior plants of natural brick.

Furnished model home displayed from the Long Beach area, by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on the 24 weeks this year to Pioneer to Centralia then \$9,309,500,000, seven per cent higher than last year's pace.

7 Per Cent Gain in Construction

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday amounted to \$522,500,000, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily said.

The total was made up of \$252,500,000 in private construction and \$270,000,000 in public construction. This brought the total for the 24 weeks this year to \$9,309,500,000, seven per cent higher than last year's pace.



BELLFLOWER HOME

Here is one model of Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower where a fast sales pace is reported. The homes are priced from \$16,050.

Food Buyers Are Shorted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Short weight in ready packaged food products is becoming an increasingly serious problem, says deputy commissioner John L. Harvey of the Food and Drug Administration.

Harvey reported that FDA surveys have disclosed as many as 20 short-weight lots among 94 different lots of flour checked recently in one FDA district.

A study of ready packaged food products other than flour was started in all of FDA's 17 districts after the nationwide survey of flour packages, but has been completed in only one.

"It is our intention to follow up all of these surveys and to take appropriate action wherever indicated," Harvey told the 44th national conference on weights and measures in a prepared address.



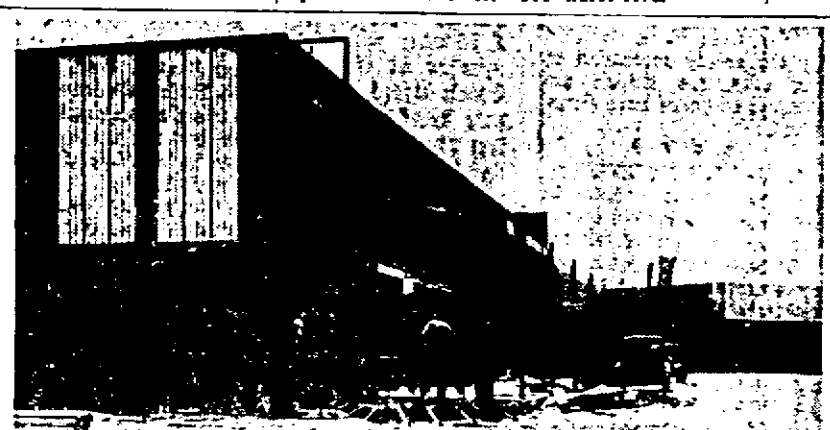
BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Here is one of the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons which are selling for \$295 down.

Low Cost Sunshine Homes Valued High

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes appeal to value-conscious buyers, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. The smartly styled dwellings provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room and wall to wall carpet. The silent forced air heating system is a favored feature. Rossi said. Master bath has built-in vanity, pullman, and separate stall shower. Pro-hurst Ave.

Professional color styling, metal sliding windows, screens, and lifetime copper plumbing are included. Kitchens have snack bars. Vinyl tile floors, Formica counter tops, natural finish cedar cabinets, and garbage disposal. Total down payment is \$295, with monthly payments of \$88.50, including principal and interest. Furnished models are open on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brook-hurst Ave.



SHOPPING CENTER OPENING SOON

Work is being rushed toward a July opening of the new Marina Shopping Center at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Ximeno Ave. Long-term leases have been signed on most of the units with W. T. Grant Co. occupying the largest.

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Many Changes Will Be Found To Discuss L. B. Future When New Model Cars Arrive

By BEN PHLEGAR
DETROIT (AP) — By fall you're going to need a program to keep track of all the entries in the new car sweepstakes.

At least four new names will be in the field. In probable order of introduction they will be the Corvair, Falcon, Dart and Valiant. And all of the familiar names will be back, most of them considerably dressed up from their 1959 appearance.

Corvair, Falcon and Valiant will justify Detroit's standard claim to being "completely new." They are the smaller, economy cars of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and each of the manufacturers has strenuously insisted they will not be just stripped down versions of something you've already seen.

THE DART, too, will be a lot different. It will be a smaller Dodge, built on a wheelbase 4 inches shorter than the 1959 Dodge and priced in the same field as Plymouth.

The Dart will use an engine designed for the Valiant, but in a slightly larger size. Dodge also claims the Dart will be different from other Dodges.

The Corvair is expected to be offered to the public by Chevrolet dealers about Oct. 9. The Falcon will be in Ford showrooms about a week later. The Dart will show about Nov. 1 and the Valiant in late November or December.

MOST RADICAL of the new cars will be the Corvair, because its engine will be mounted in the rear. No such American-built car ever has been put into volume production, although the two biggest selling imported cars—Volkswagen and Renault—are rear engine jobs.

The Corvair, with a 105-inch wheelbase, will use a pancake-shaped aluminum engine. It will be a bigger car than either the Volkswagen or Renault and with 90-100 horsepower, twice as powerful.

In styling, the Corvair is expected to keep the flat-roof overhang used in the four-door hardtops of all General Motors cars this year. But using the rear engine, the hump in the floor-board should be considerably reduced.

For its Falcon, Ford is reported to have borrowed some rear end styling from its popular Thunderbird, but with a single instead of double tail light on each side. It will use a new six-cylinder engine of lightweight cast iron.

ONE REPORT says Chrysler will experiment with a new puncture-proof style tire on the Valiant in an effort to eliminate the storage problem of the spare tire.

The Valiant, Corvair and Falcon are expected to be priced just under \$2,000—considerably above the administrative account, most popular imported small cars.

One published report suggested the price range would be closer to \$1,800, but this is not general speculation here.

Of the two other smaller car lines, Studebaker is not expected to make too many changes in its Lark, which was new for 1959, and American Motors is reported to be standing pat with its smallest domestic line, the American.

However, the more popular Rambler is said to be due for considerable styling change for 1960.

Among the popular priced full-size cars, Ford is said to have put through a crash styling program for its 1960 line with noticeable change from its 1959 models. The decision on changes was made in 1958 not long before the '59s went on sale. Now that the '59s have met with considerable sales success, there are hopes at Ford that they haven't gone too far with their changes.

For Plymouth, "Suddenly It's 1960" was an advertising slogan the line used several years ago. Now that 1960 is here, from a car model standpoint, numerous changes will be made.

Chevrolet is reported to be modifying its bird-wing fins but will retain much the same general outline.

And there will be the usual changes in grilles, headlights and other ornamental trim on all of the cars, all designed to make you want to own the latest and to make that '59 in your garage look out-of-date.

Dr. Elmer S. Nelson, Ph.D., of World War I when he will address the membership assisted Bernard Baruch and of the Long Beach Apartment Herbert Hoover. He is per-House Assn. at its dinner, haps best known for his work in transportation.

His subject here will be "Prospects for Long Beach Rental Owners for the Next 18 Months." He has been asked to touch on the feasibility of establishing a Monorail system connecting Long Beach and the west end of San Fernando Valley, a project which Dr. Nelson has advocated for several years.

Dr. Nelson now lives in West Los Angeles. His career as a consultant and analyst dates back to the days

Identifiable by their traditional outdoor gas light lantern and post, reminiscent of the Gay Nineties, K. W. Koll Construction Co.'s new Costa Mesa residential development, Cambridge Highlands—Old World charm wrapped up in a thoroughly modern and functional package.

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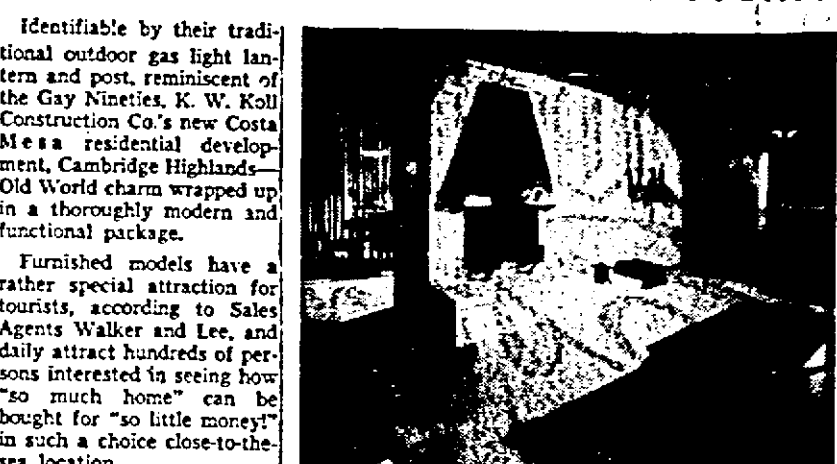
are available to all purchasers, with payments from great new shopping center, just \$131 per month that include taxes and insurance, as well as principal and interest. Located on Fair Dr. at Fairview, Cambridge Highlands is only a mile from Orange Coast Junior College, the new to new development.



IN \$1,500,000 SALE

Here is a section of the Marine View Apartments at 2905 S. Cabrillo, San Pedro, which sold last week for \$1,500,000. There are 209 units in the 38 buildings on a 12-acre site overlooking the harbor. Barbara Moss of the realty firm of Steele & Moss Enterprises handled the negotiations and the buyers were Naples Development Corp., Orville Figgs of Long Beach and Arthur R. Sharp of Los Angeles.

Old World Charm in New Home



IN CAMBRIDGE HIGHLANDS HOME

Here is an interior view showing the charm of a Cambridge Highlands Home now selling in a new Costa Mesa development.

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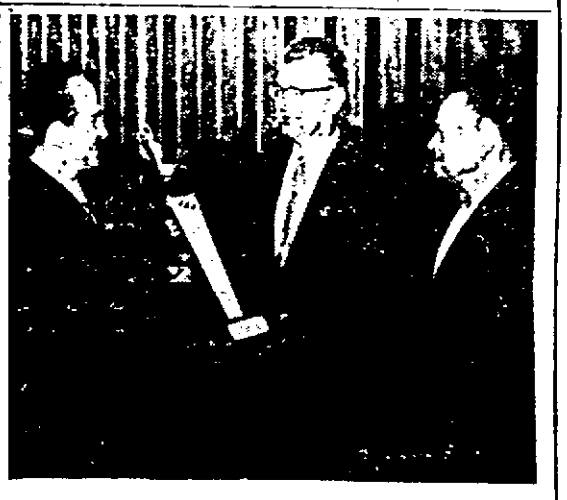
"The Man of a Thousand Voices," CBS Radio personality Bob Crane, early morning host for Station KNX, Hollywood, plays host at "Ladies' Night" and annual installation and awards dinner party scheduled by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants. It will be Wednesday night at the Lafayette.

Dick King will be installed as president. He is general manager of Floyd's Stationery Co., San Pedro.

The first annual "Outstanding Member Award" will be presented by Lloyd Stanley, agency manager for Marchant Calculators Inc.

In announcing the Rose Marie Reid Fashion Show, program chairman Cliff Samson, controller of the Rome Cable plant in Torrance, pointed out that all programs are scheduled with an eye toward stimulating the membership's professional or technical interests. "The board of directors concurs with me in concluding that we have neglected the field of 'forms control' and that this portion of the program is 'well suited' to meet this objective."

Herb Pyle, assistant controller at Douglas Aircraft Co., will preside over the installation of new officers: First vice president, Carl Schy, chief accountant, Ralph M. Parsons Co.; second vice president, Charles Adamson, assistant controller, National Supply Co.; secretary, Derwood Heckler, cost supervisor, National Supply Co.; treasurer, Kenneth Kerr, administrative accountant, Douglas Aircraft Co.



TROPHIES FOR STUDENTS

Perpetual trophies for the outstanding students of the five Long Beach high schools will be presented by the Board of Realtors. Shown with one of the trophies are Jack Berro, who coordinated the project between the Realtors and Junior Chamber of Commerce; James Odgaard, Realty Board president; and Ted Nelson, chairman of the board's education committee.

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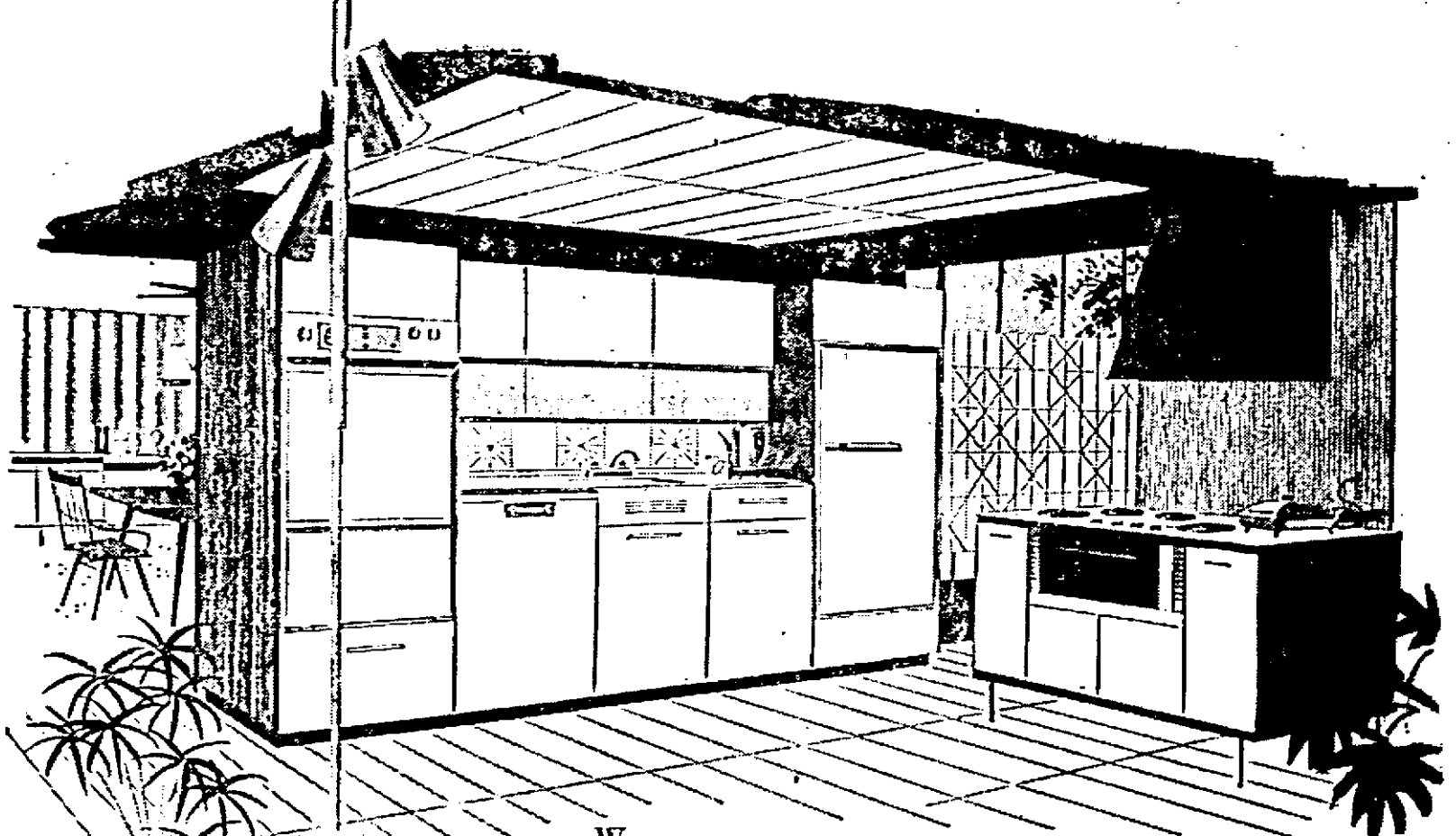
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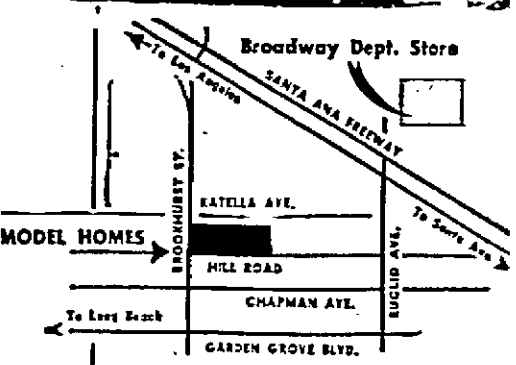
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IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates in Garden Grove. The large homes have many luxury appointments throughout.

Westwood Estates Offer Large Homes

Charming ranch and provincial designs, spacious homes on extra large lots for family fun describe the homes of Westwood Estates in Garden Grove.

Offered by R & W Construction Co. and The Warmington Co., the 3-bedroom and family room, or 4-bedroom and family room (all with 2 luxurious baths) are priced at \$20,200-\$20,700, with FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Outstanding features which distinguish these fine homes include exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

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Many New Gadgets for Cars of Future

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—Some current cars is stretching all ideas of the accessories which will be on the cars of the future can be gained from looking at the cars top officials of General Motors Technical Center are driving today.

I rode in several of these cars recently when I toured the tech center. They are standard production cars in every respect except for futuristic accessories which have been installed in them for testing by the executives during their normal driving.

Probably the most interesting innovation I saw was a new type of seat which has been installed on the Pontiac driven by William L. Mitchell, head of GM's styling office. The seat covering is made of two separate layers of leather, the top one perforated with series of small holes arranged in a decorative fashion.

A STEADY STREAM of air is forced between the two layers of leather. This air seeps out of the small perforations, keeping the passenger comfortable by allowing his body to "breathe" all over.

Because it also serves to cool the passenger in hot weather, it could be offered as a replacement for air conditioning in cars of the future.

The front passenger seat also can be flipped over so the back rest becomes the seat cushion and vice versa, leaving the seat facing the rear instead of the front of the car.

As a precaution against the seat flipping accidentally, it has to be lifted slightly before its position can be changed.

THE SEAT FACING the rear not only makes it more convenient for the front seat passenger to converse with those in the rear, it is a safety measure. Safety experts say a person facing the rear is not as likely to be injured in an accident, especially one involving the front of the car, as a passenger facing the front.

With the passenger's seat facing the rear it also is much easier for passengers to get into the back seat.

To make it more convenient for the front seat passenger when he is facing the rear, the car has an alternate set of door and window controls located on the interior rear side panel just behind the door.

Mitchell's car also has a hand-painted convertible top.

GM HAS DEVELOPED a new type of paint which won't crack when applied to fabric convertible tops. This would allow the motorist of the future to paint his convertible top whatever color he chooses and even put special designs on it for individuality if he wants.

One of the annoyances in driving a convertible is the wind blowing in the face of the driver.

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An \$18,000 Luxury Address

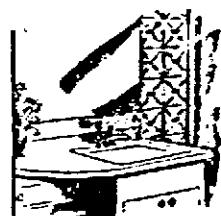
Cambridge Highlands

In sunny, sea breeze swept Costa Mesa

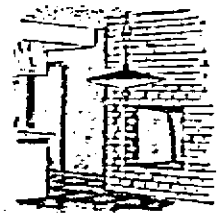
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This is Costa Mesa's finest new residential development. It has been thoughtfully planned to fill the needs of a certain group of successful and discriminating families. Within one mile you will find the Orange Coast Junior College, the new Costa Mesa High School and a huge new shopping center. Prices start at \$18,350 for a superbly appointed, spacious home with deluxe features, including a large family room with massive floor to ceiling double brick fireplace, an executive suite master bedroom and master bath combination, a choice of many beautiful exteriors and floor plans. On FHA terms from \$1550 DOWN with payments from \$131 PER MONTH, including taxes and insurance. Beautifully furnished models now open.

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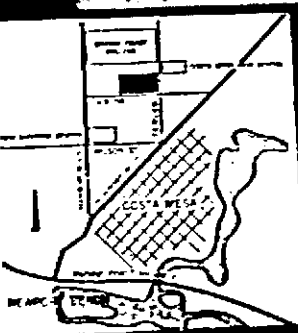
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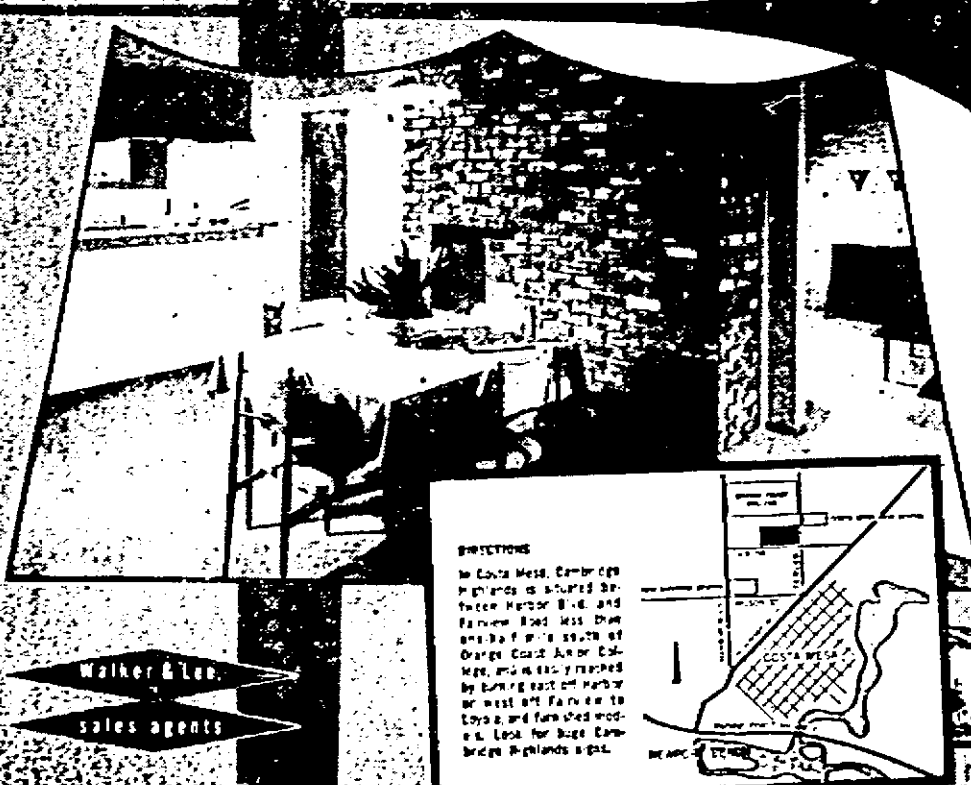
Another K.W. KOLL Development



DIRECTIONS
In Costa Mesa, Cambridge Highlands is situated between Harbor Blvd. and Fairview Road. Just past the intersection of Harbor Blvd. and Fairview Road, turn right onto Cambridge Highlands. Look for the Cambridge Highlands sign.



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The all-new Angelus Coronet comes in two sizes, 44 feet or 49 feet, and is available in one, two or three-bedroom models. The customer has his choice of three types of furnaces, pink or yellow appliances and contemporary or early American decor. The interiors are in mahogany or ash. It also features the "new look" in raised living room ceilings. The area dealer for the new Angelus Coronet is Aero Trailer Sales, 12703 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton. They are open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. seven days a week.

California Led U.S. in 1958 Trailer Sales

Final production and sales figures for last year on mobile homes and travel trailers all other states in new trailer coach sales in the nation.

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Mobile HOME LIVING

George Hedley, president of the local unit of the California Trailer Park Association and convention chairman of the upcoming state convocation of CTPA members, has been busy arranging details of the event.

His latest announcement is that those attending the convention in Long Beach Oct. 26 and 27 will have an opportunity of winning several expensive prizes.

Included in the prizes are a 16-foot self contained 16-foot Santa Fe travel trailer, a 12-foot Lone Star aluminum fishing boat, an Evinrude outboard motor and a 17-inch Sylvania portable television.

THE RECENT announcement by the State Division of Beaches and Parks that Doheny State Park near San Juan Capistrano will again be open to trailer campers is encouraging, but is only a meager drop in the bucket.

That the mighty state agency has made this slight concession is, in a large part at least, due to the ever-continuing battle waged by the Western Council of Trailer Clubs.

But much work remains to be done before the trailerists receive their fair share of the facilities in the state parks of California.

The State Division of Beaches and Parks controls 67 miles of beach frontage in the state.

What portion of the state parks are available to trailerists?

Only seven of the beaches permit camping, including trailers. Only five of the seven parks have hookup facilities.

There are only 162 trailer sites available in the few parks that permit trailers.

It is high time that state officials responsible for such a short-sighted policy stop looking down their noses and look up the number of vacation trailers in California and the number of persons employed in manufacturing and servicing such trailers.

IN CONTRAST to the loose thinking by such California officials, it is refreshing to learn that Oregon officials are trailer conscious and realistic.

Oregon opened the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair June 10.

The state has seen fit to make unlimited trailer space available to visiting trailerists.

There are 200 trailer spaces available at the centennial parking area at Delta Park. They have light and water connections but no sewer connections.

Trailer parks with at least 200 spaces, all with full accommodations, are available in the Portland area.

Average price per night is \$2 and the trailer park owners and managers are cooperating the Official Centennial Housing Bureau by telephoning the bureau the number of sites they have available each day.

Trailerists wishing to use the free service may call the bureau.

THOMAS G. FAGAN, vice president and director of sales for Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., Long Beach, recently announced that Charles A. Schuller has been appointed as a new regional sales manager for Kit.

Fagan said the mobile home manufacturing firm in undergoing a period of broad expansion which necessitates hiring of additional sales management personnel.

Schuller was formerly regional sales manager with Spartan Mobile Homes, Tulsa, Okla., during which he was on the West Coast two years.

During World War II Schuller was an electronics instructor with U. S. Navy Fleet Training School in the Hawaiian Islands.

Fagan said Kit was enlarging its mobile home line increasing its plant capacity in Long Beach.

MR. AND MRS. LOWELL THOMAS JR., who write books, TV shows and magazine articles, have abandoned the airplane they used to use to travel and have switched to a 28-foot Airstream Landyacht.

With their two young children the Thomases will soon be touring Russia.

They expect to spend at least three months in that country and will visit the rural areas as well as the big cities.

The Thomases will film their travels and will show the film on TV when they return home.

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Builds Replica

By BERNICE MAY

Many mobile home dwellers at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., have interesting hobbies.

Among those are Walter Overbay. He has built a very artistic replica of the camp grounds at Borrego Desert State Park, Borrego Springs.

Each building in the replica as made of small rocks which are cemented together to form the miniature buildings, tables and benches. The Overbays have a beautiful flower garden and, with the miniature replica of the campgrounds, they really have an interesting corner.

We were very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagenson, formerly of Costa Mesa, to the Estates. We are very sorry to report that Mr. Hoagenson suffered a heart attack and is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond are the happy owners of a new 10 x 46 foot Great Lakes Mobile Home.

The James Johnsons are proudly driving a new Buick. Pearl and Ralph Dargin are enjoying their vacation by taking a few short trips and relaxing at home. However, they plan on spending a week in the San Francisco area.

Ernie and Marie Crow and Dan and Pearl Maesel motored to Hemet to visit friends last Sunday.

Eddie Schneidmiller is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneidmiller and family. They are from Washington.

Adele and Max Pratt sent a card from where they are camping at Shasta Lake.

Art and Alma Carlson took their travel trailer to Lake Henshaw and caught a few fish.

Saturday evening, June 6, several of us at the Estates had dinner with Ethel Olson at the Chat and Nibble restaurant in North Long Beach. We enjoyed a very nice dinner and excellent service.

After dinner we returned to the clubhouse and enjoyed the remainder of the evening by playing cards and other games.

See you next week.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1958

Her Combined Job Now Official

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP)—The Wautoma City Council finally got around to passing an ordinance combining the offices of comptroller and city treasurer. Mrs. Gina Nelson, treasurer, is sort of happy that she has been made official. She has been performing the duties of both offices for the last two years.

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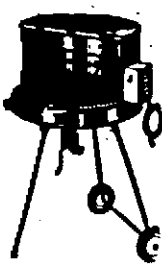
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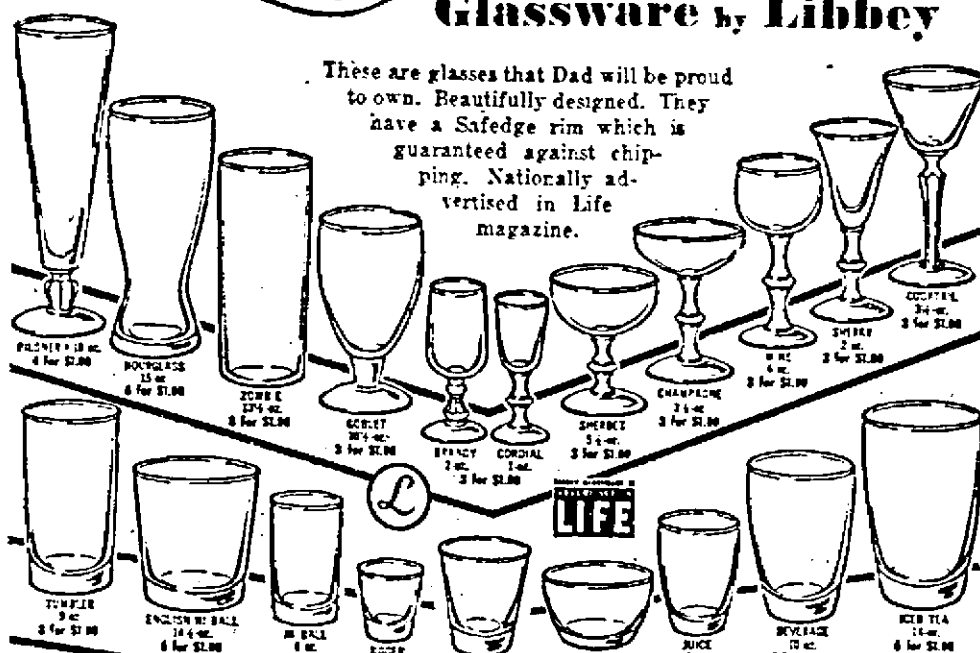
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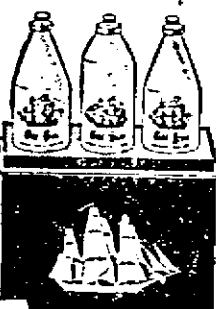
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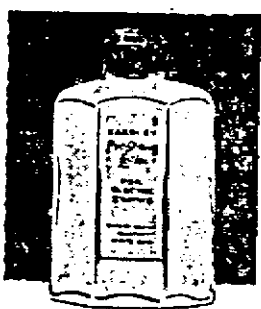
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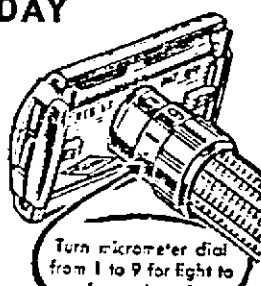


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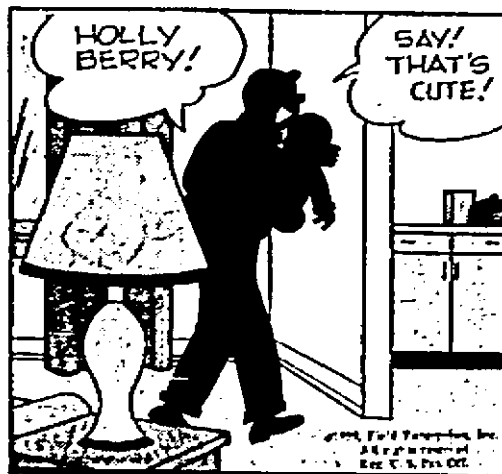
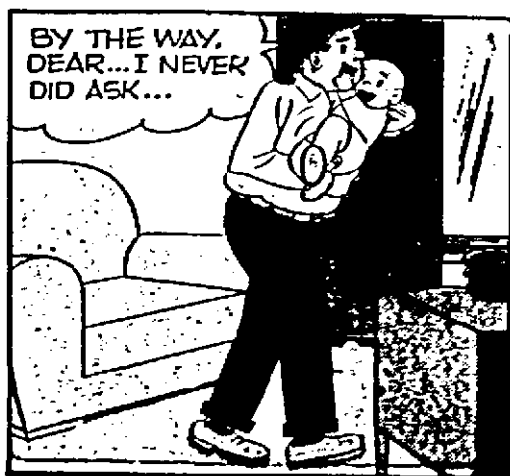
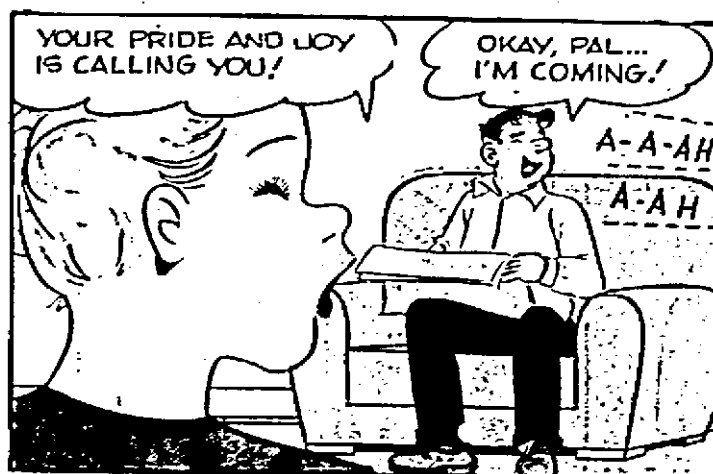
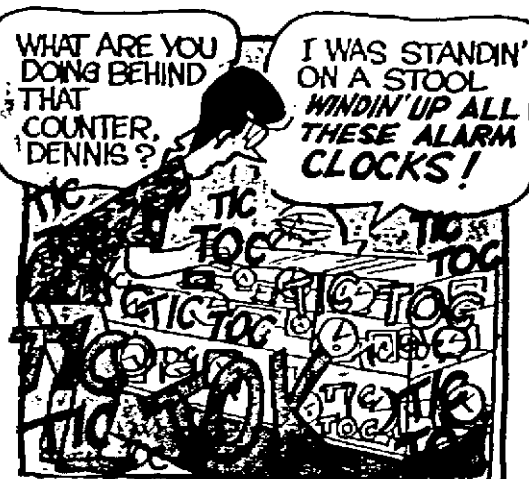
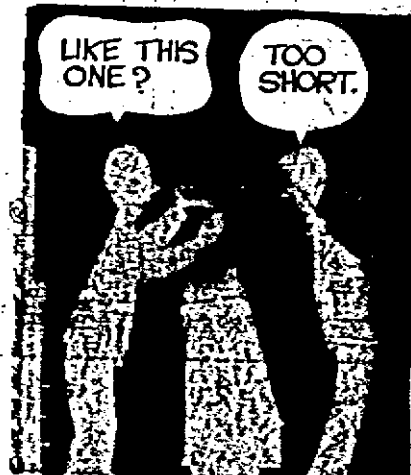
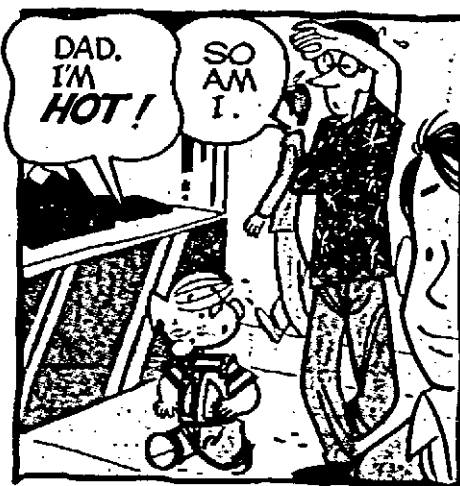
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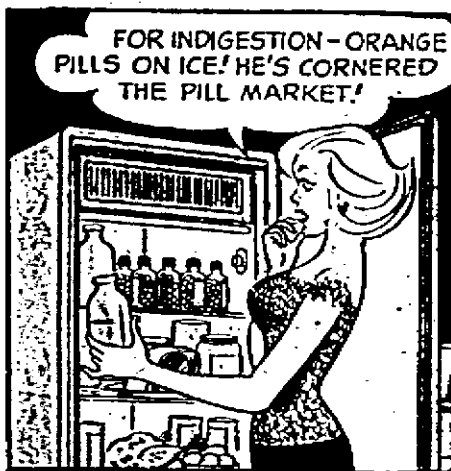
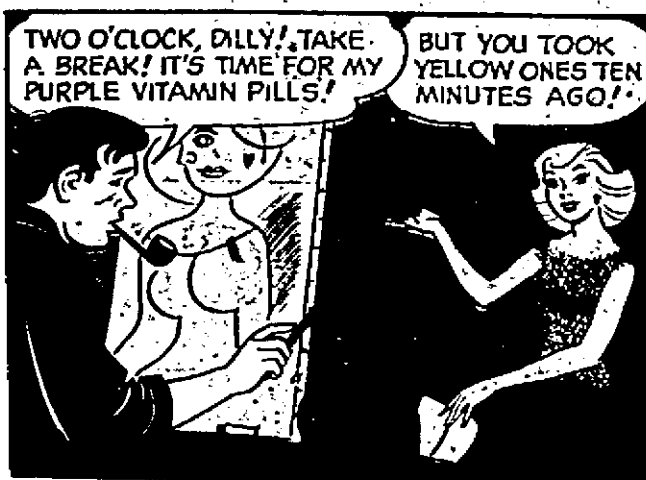
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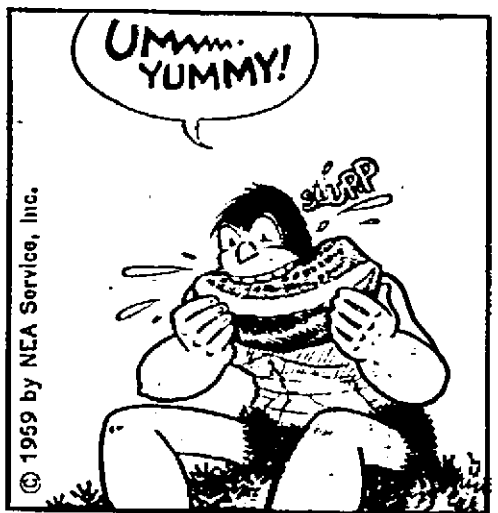
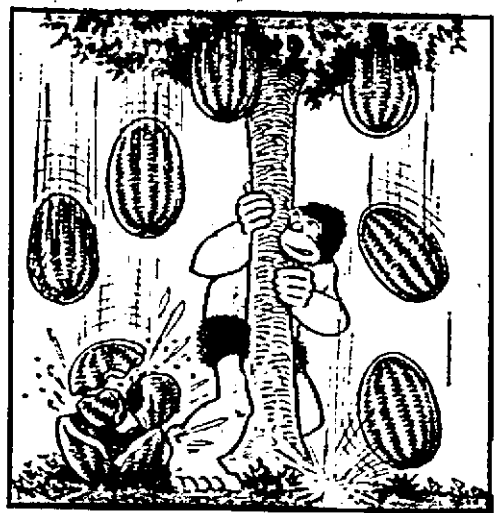




Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER





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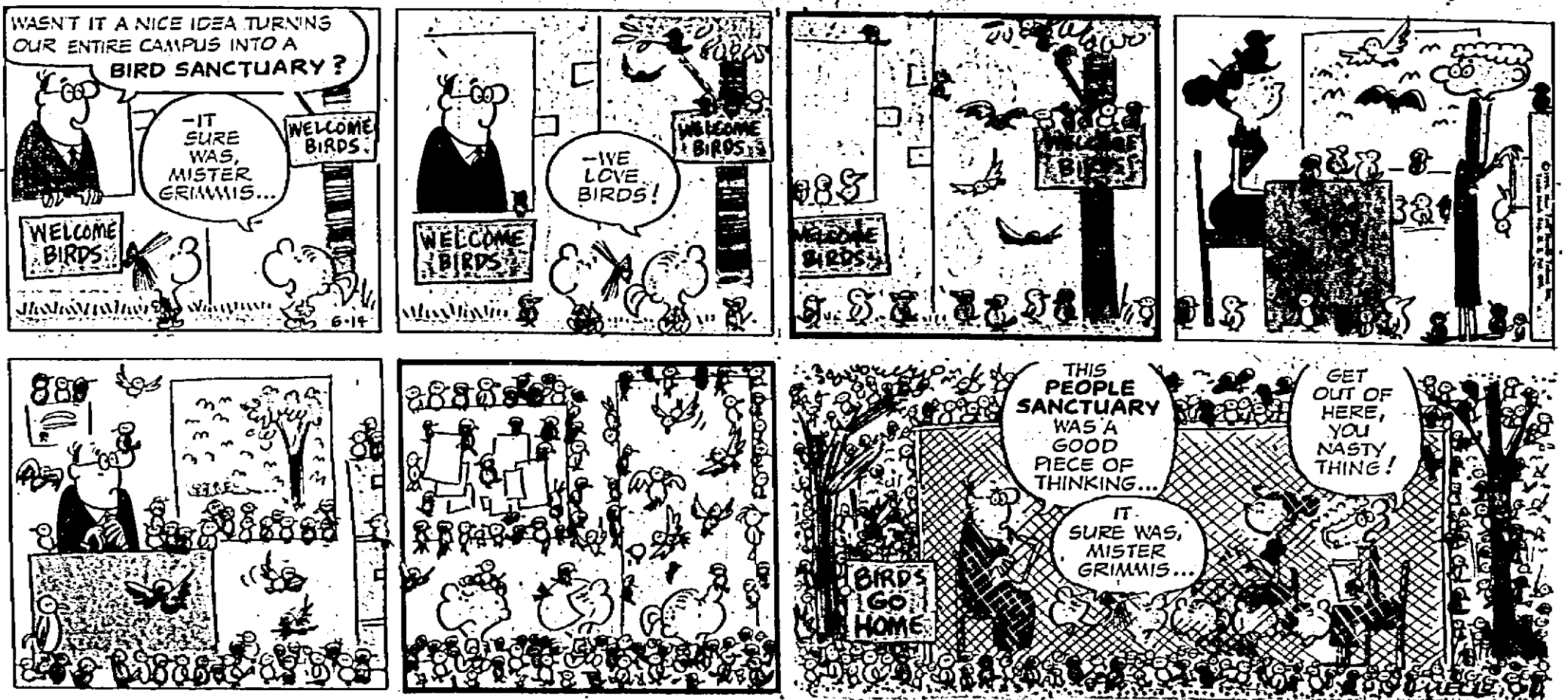
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MISS PEACH

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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

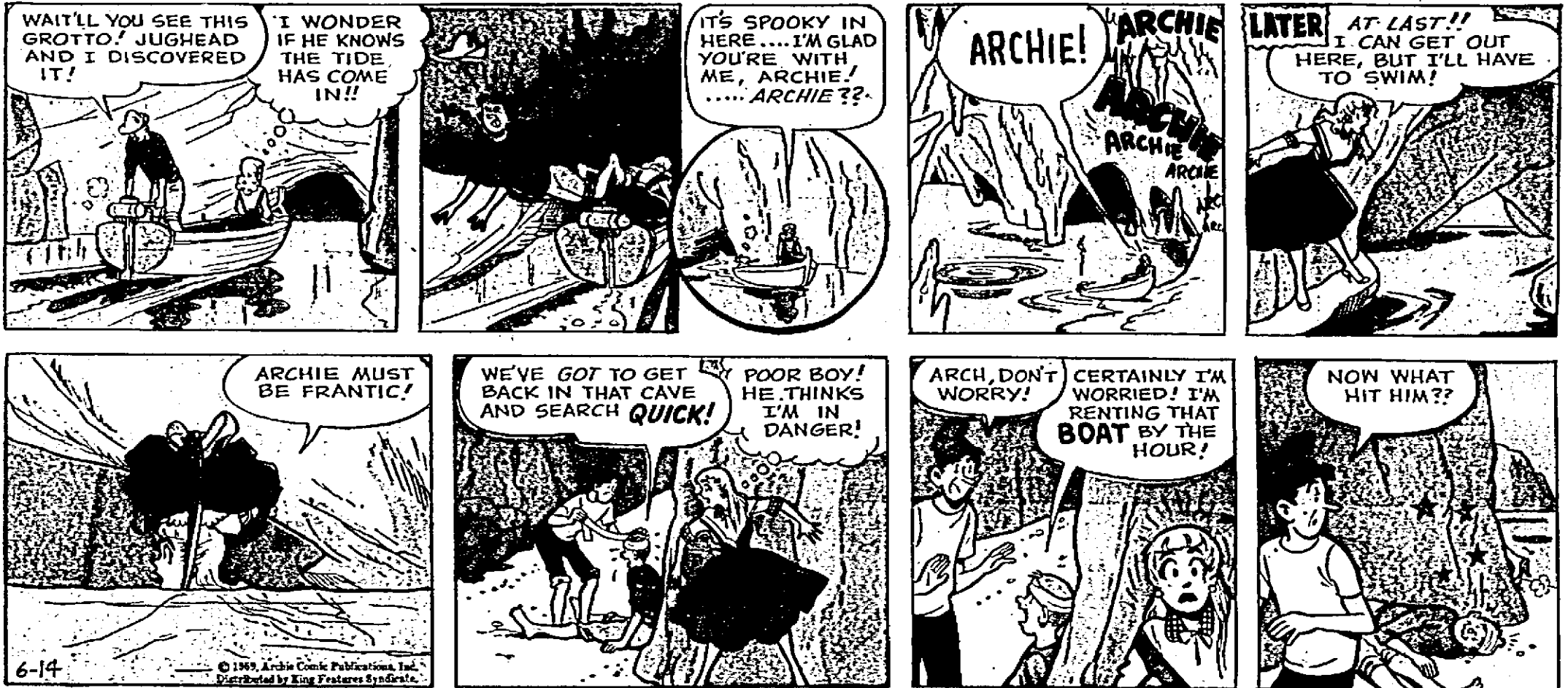


STEVE ROPER



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



How Come Our Romance Has Gone Stale, Mate?

THOUGHT WE WERE SIGNED UP FOR A LIFE-TIME HITCH! NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D OUT ME ADRIFT LIKE THIS!

NEITHER DID I! BUT YOU'VE JUST GOT TO GET SOME SCHOOLING ON -- ON BAD BREATH, JOE! SORRY, BUT BELIEVE ME, THAT'S NO SCUTTLEBUTT!

JOE LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

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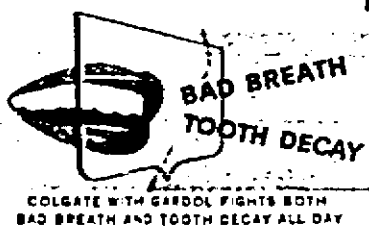
STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE

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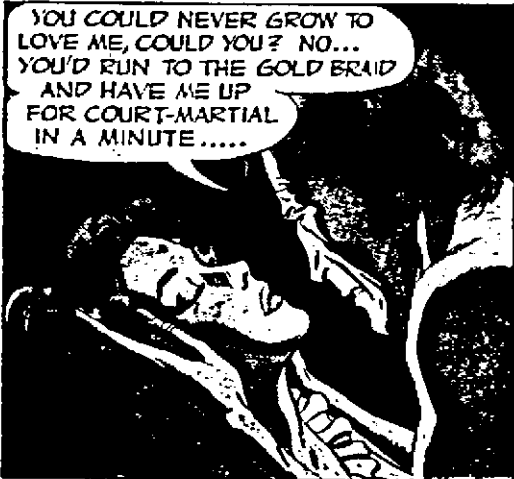
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THE RIVER! IT'S COLD AND FAST...FORGIVE ME, MY SWEET... YOU'VE GOT TO FORGIVE ME....



YOU, TOO, COLONEL...



LIEUTENANT WHEATCROFT! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT DOWN THERE? HAVE YOU FOUND THE COLONEL YET?...IS THE GIRL STILL ALIVE?



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THREE OF 'EM! WHEN DO Y'FIGGER THEY GOT WALLED UP IN THERE TO DIE, FROG?

MUST HAVE BEEN IN 1932. THAT WAS WHEN TH' DUKE GOT KILT IN A DUEL IN SPAIN AND TH' DUCHESS CAME BACK HERE TO TH' CASTLE!

LET JUSTICE BE DONE. THOUGH THE HEAVENS SHOULD FALL! WM. WATSON. AND WAITING JUSTICE SLEEPS. J. S. HOLLAND. MAYBE A GOOD SHARP FROD WILL HELP!

HAD A PUNY LITTLE GIRL CHILD, SHE DID. REAL SICKLY! HAD IDEAS, TOO, SEEMS AS' HOW! REAL CRAZY, BAD IDEAS!

FIRST, THERE WAS HER BROTHER'S PRETTY WIDOW! SHE HAD A RIGHT TO HALF THE ESTATE! ALIVE SHE DID, THAT IS! TH' DUCHESS SAID SHE'D RUN OFF WITH A SAILOR! THAT'S HER IN THERE, IN TH' PINK DRESS!

'BOUT TH' SAME TIME SEAWEEED SUE'S DAUGHTER CAME T'WORK AS A MAID FOR TH' DUCHESS. HER HUSBAND HAD BEEN LOST AT SEA. SHE HAD A BEAUTIFUL BABY, NOT A SICK, BAWLIN', PUNY ONE!

TH' DUCHESS ALWAYS FIGGERED TH' BEST WAS HERS, BY DIVINE RIGHT! TOO MANY FOLKS SELFISH THAT WAY! ALL FOLKS HEARD WAS THAT TH' MAID AND HER BABY FELL FROM TH' ROCKS IN A STORM, INTO TH' COVE. THE DUCHESS SAID SHE SAW IT!

BUT FROM THEN ON HER BABY WASN'T PUNY AND SQUALLIN' NO MORE. IT WAS HEALTHY AND ALWAYS LAUGHIN'!

WHY, THAT BABY MUST HAVE BEEN AUNT SUNDAY!

YEP! SUNDAY! HER MAW'S TH' ONE IN THERE IN TH' BLUE DRESS! AND TH' DUCHESS' SICKLY BABY'S IN THERE, TOO! ALL OF 'EM, FOR NIGH ONTO TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS NOW!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

THEN THE DUCHESS IS A TERRIBLE, CRUEL, WICKED MURDERER! C'MON! LET'S GET TH' COPS!

WHOA, ANNIE! BELAY THERE, MATEY! KNOWIN' A THING AND PROVIN' IT IS LOTS DIFFERENT! THERE'S TH' RUB!

B-B-BUT WE CAN'T JUST STAND BY AND LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT!

WE'RE JUST LITTLE PEOPLE! SHE COULD SAY SUE AND ME DONE IT, FOR SPITE OR GREED OR JUST CUSSEDNESS! WE COULD GET HANGED!

BUT AREN'T Y'GOIN' TO DO ANYTHING? WHAT ABOUT LAW AN' JUSTICE?

THE LAW IS NOT ALWAYS JUSTICE! AND, VENGEANCE IS MINE; I WILL, REPAY, SAITH THE LORD! THERE WILL BE JUSTICE, ANNIE!

AFTER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS? WELL, IT'S SURE BEEN ON AN AWFUL SLOW BOAT, AND I DON'T SEE IT COMIN' YET!

YOU WILL SEE, MY CHILD! JUSTICE WILL COME, AND IT WILL BE QUICK! AND TERRIBLE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED COO

LONG BEFORE MAN SOUGHT WAYS TO SHIELD HIMSELF FROM HOT WEATHER...

THE HORNET DISCOVERED THE VALUE OF INSULATING ITS HOME AGAINST THE SUN'S RAYS

DEAD AIR SPACE IS AN EFFICIENT MEANS OF STOPPING THE FLOW OF HEAT THROUGH THE WALLS OF A STRUCTURE...

AND THE GLOBULAR NEST OF THE HORNET HAS SEVERAL SUCH SPACES BETWEEN THE EXTERIOR COVERING AND THE EGG CHAMBERS INSIDE

THOUGH THE HORNET BUILDS HIS HOME OF 'PAPER' IN THIN LAYERS...

THE INTERIOR IS AS WELL INSULATED AS A HOUSE WITH FOOT THICK WALLS OF BRICK!

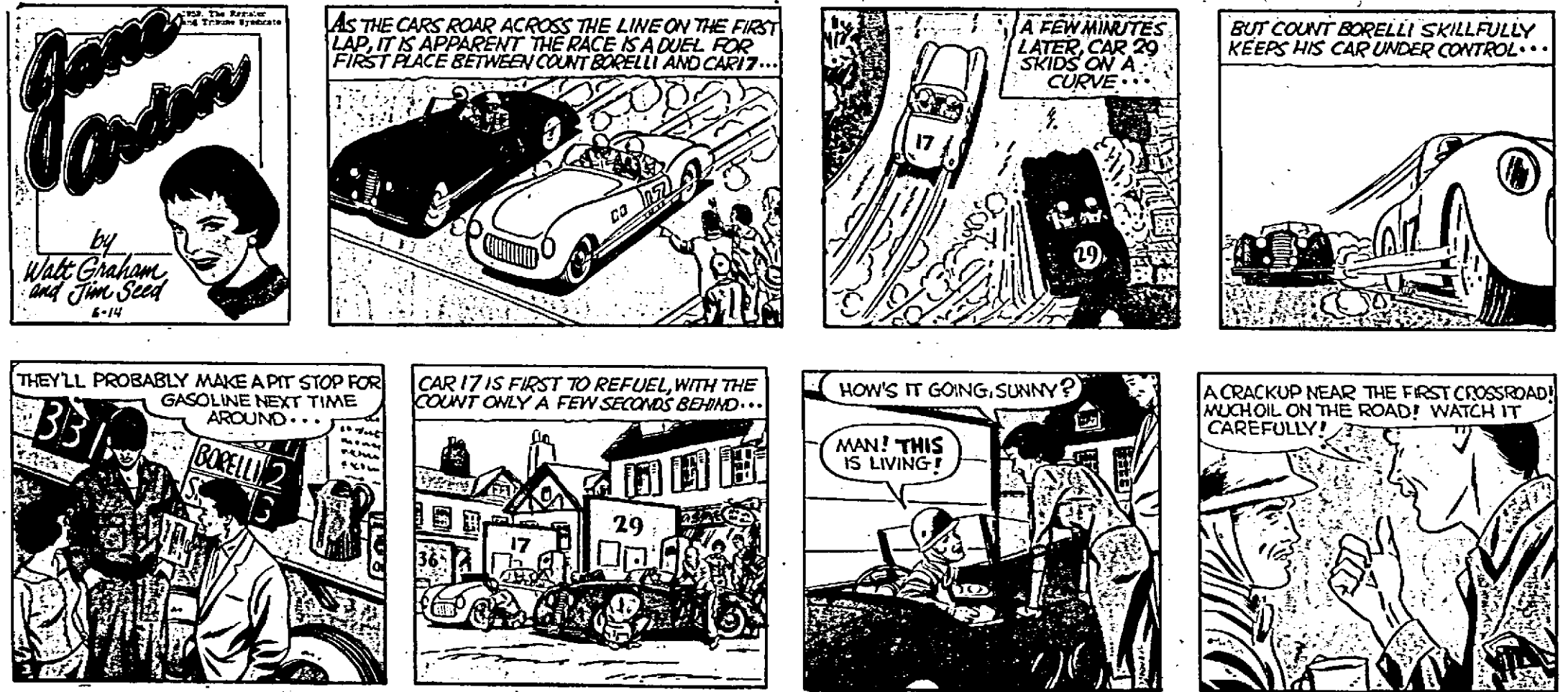
THE HORNET IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF PAPER WASPS

WOOD IS CHEWED AND MIXED WITH SALIVA TO FORM THE PAPER FOR NEST CONSTRUCTION

LARGE NESTS HOUSE AS MANY AS 10,000 HORNETS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

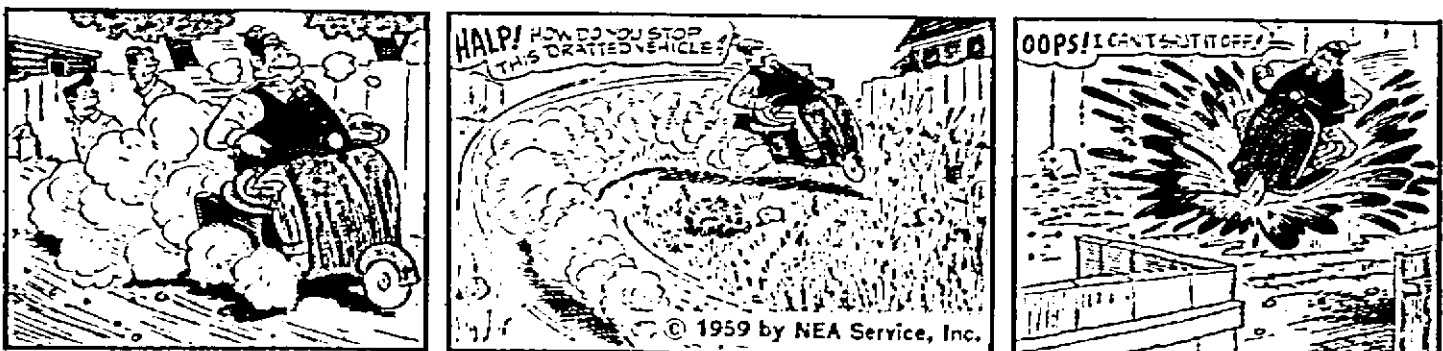
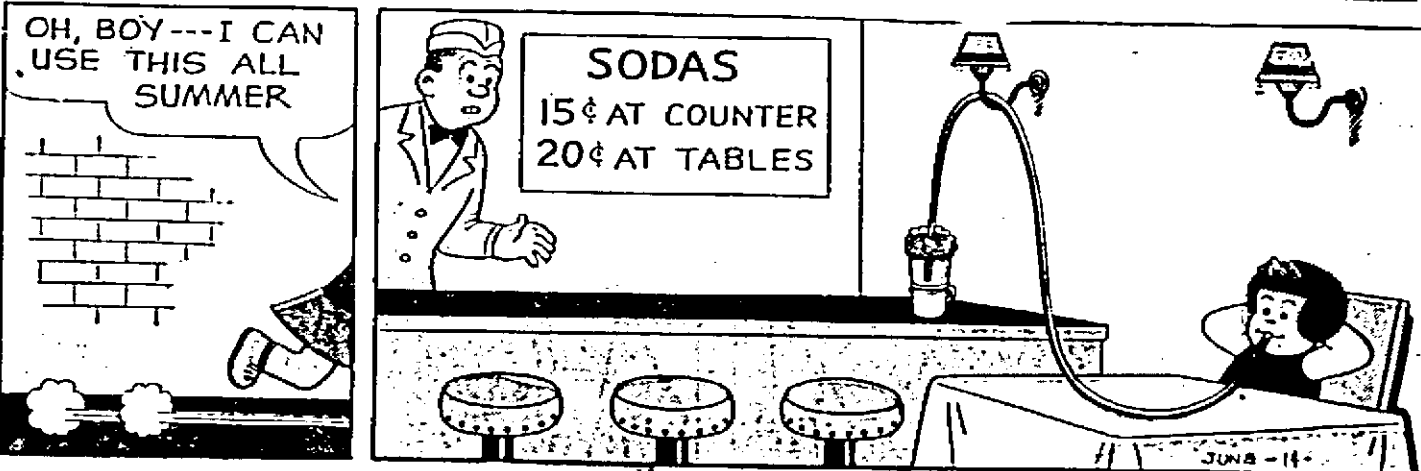
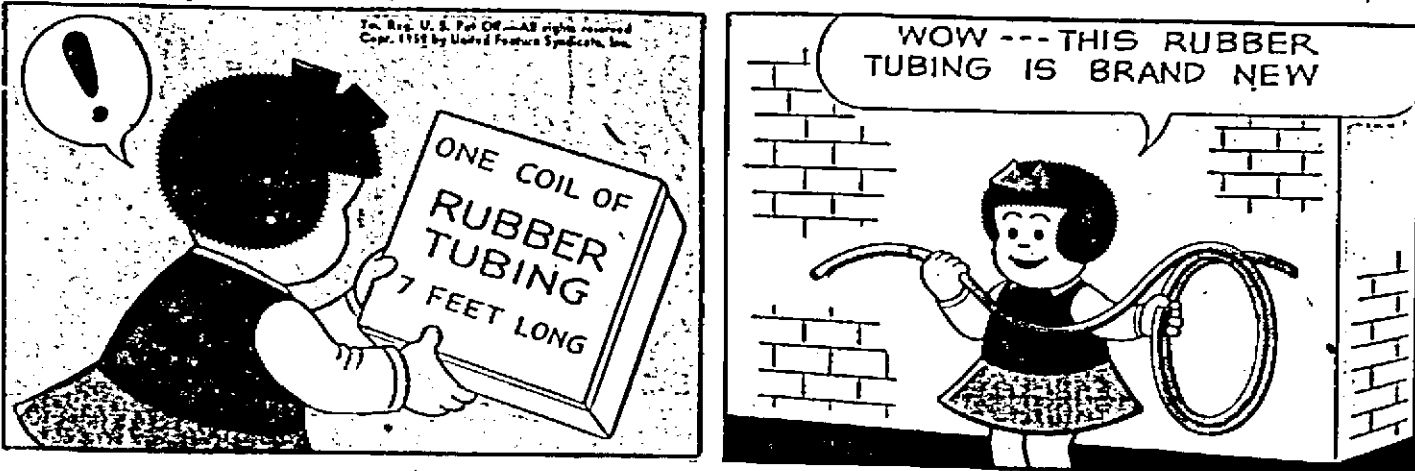
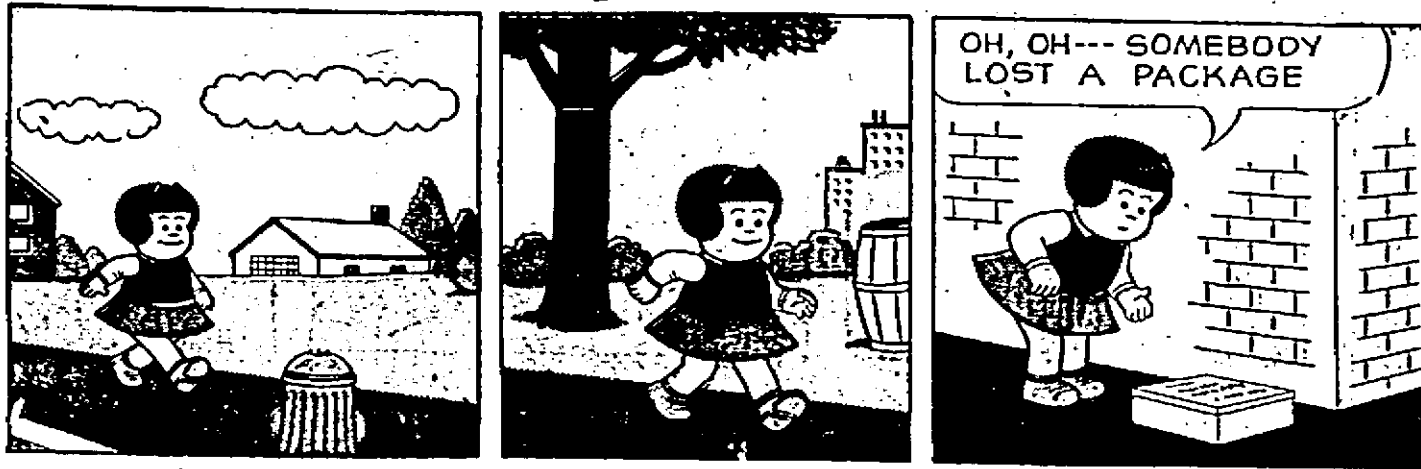
All Set For Summer

By Harry Weinert




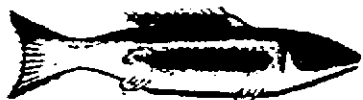

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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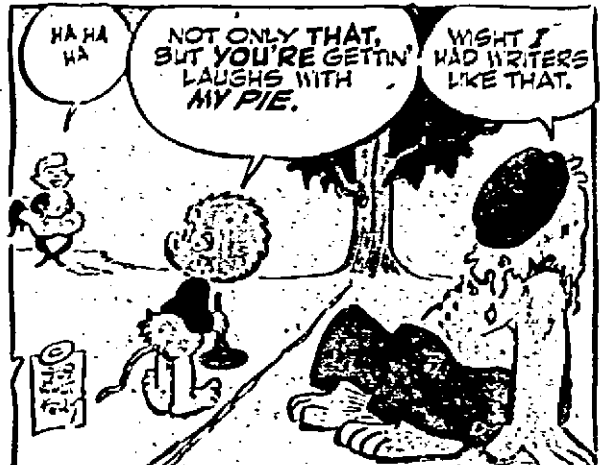
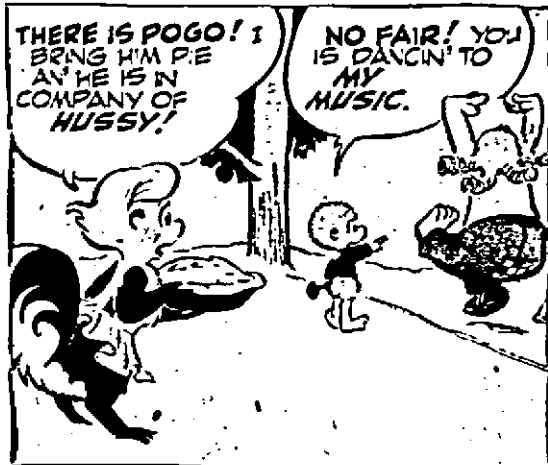
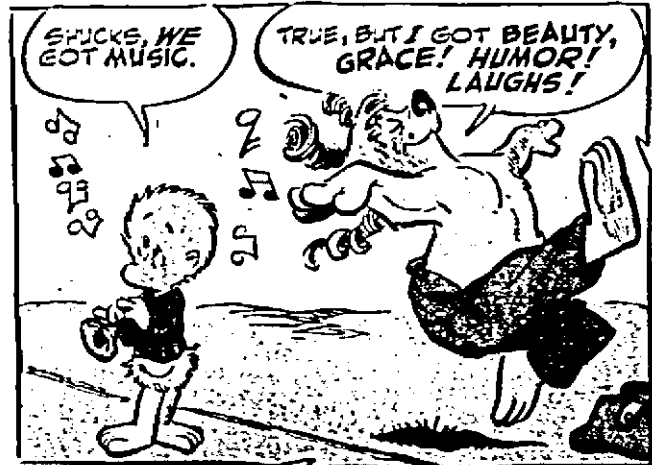
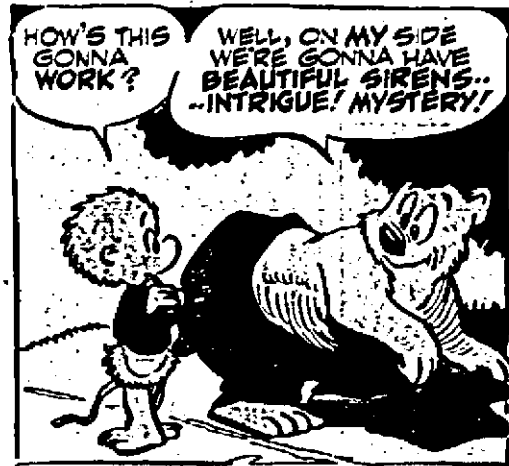
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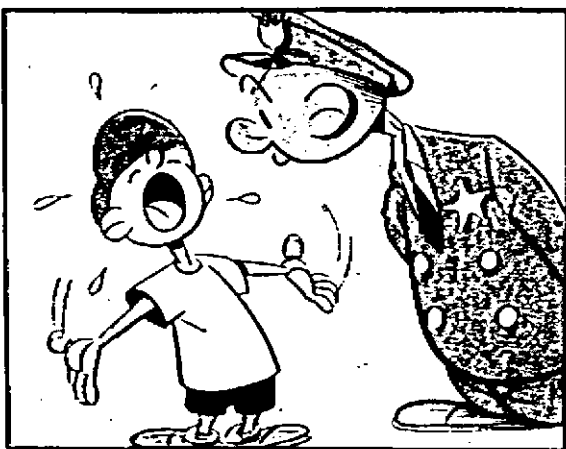
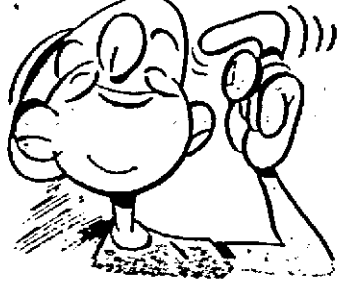
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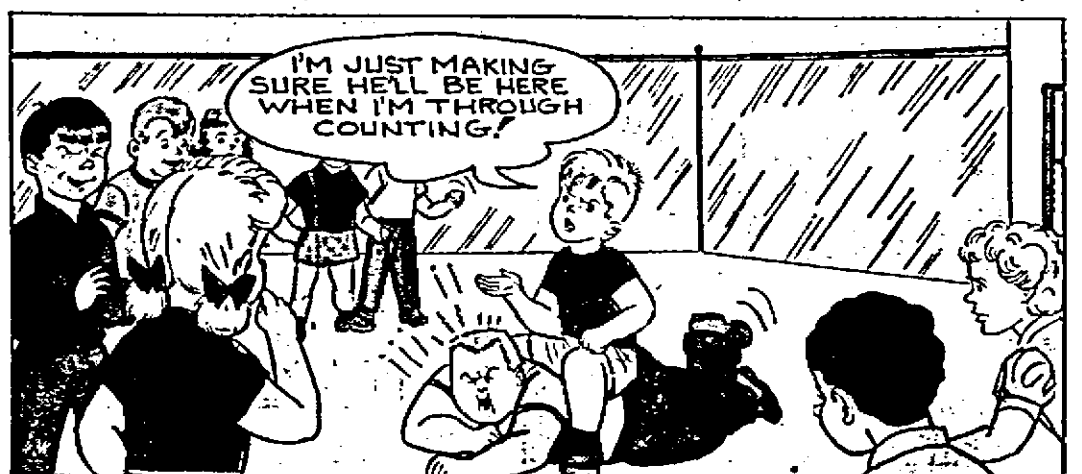
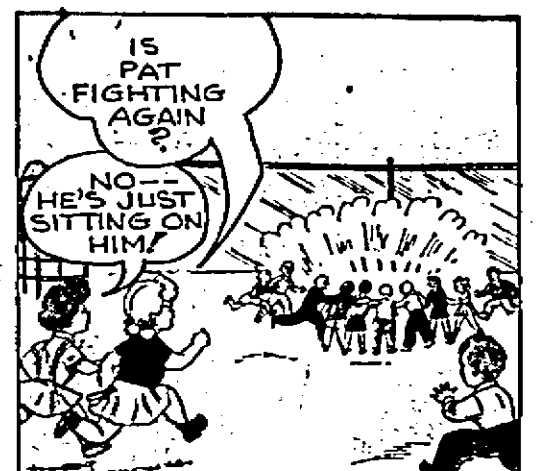
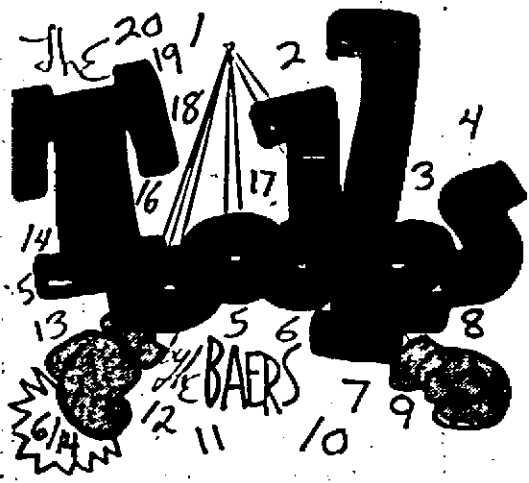


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





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The 13-year chase behind the
great crime story of our day

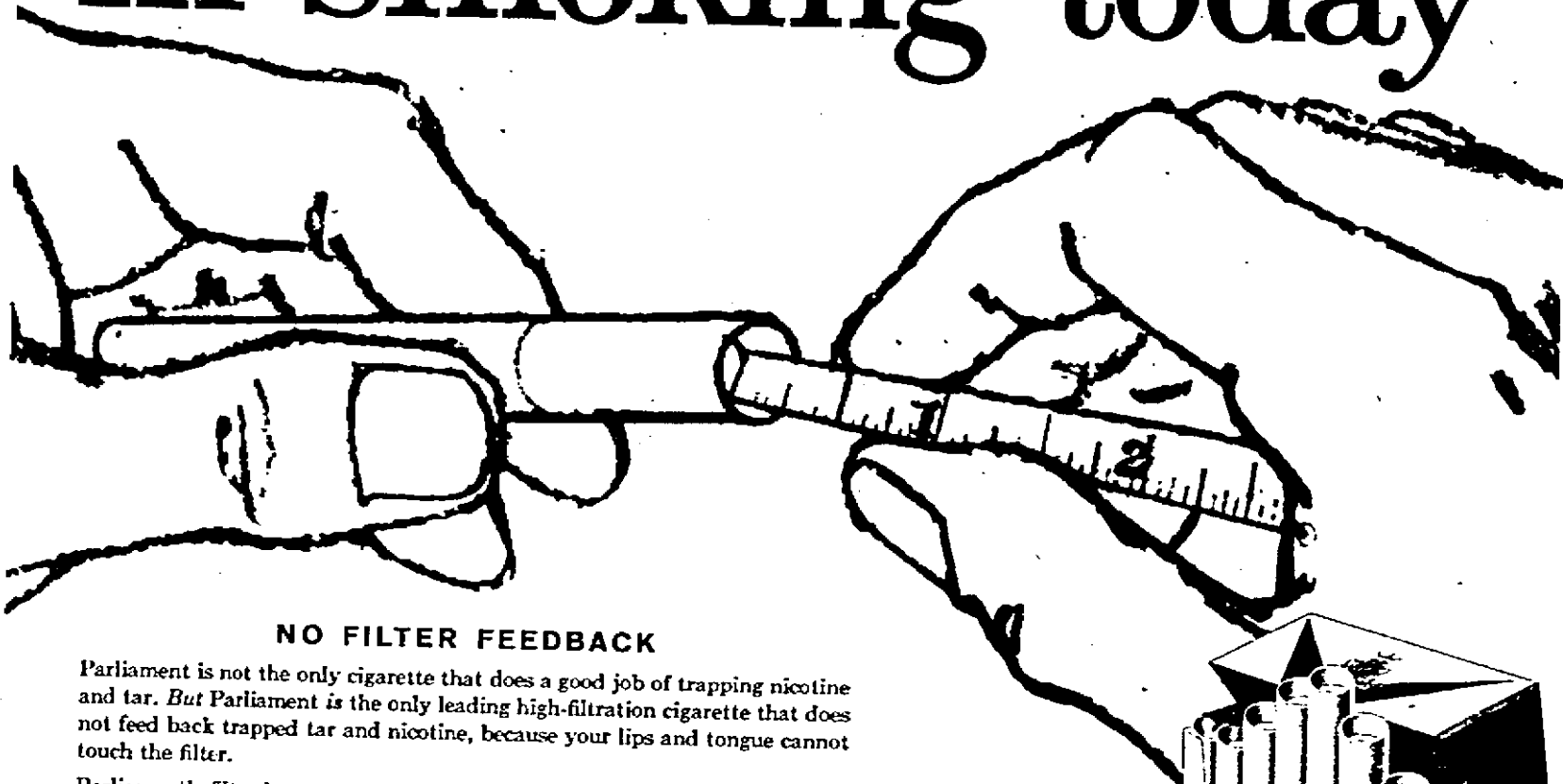
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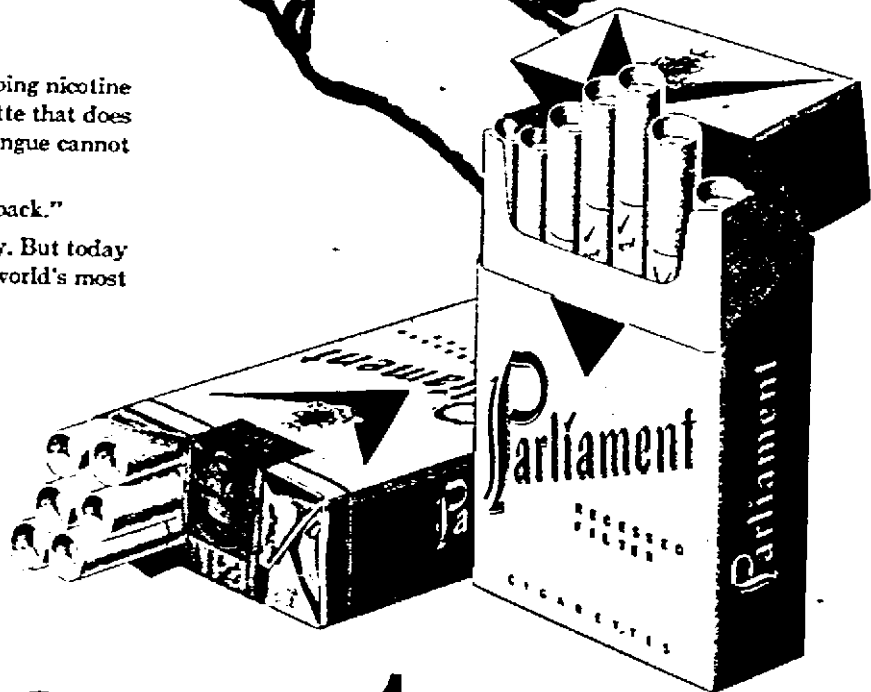


HIGH FILTRATION JUNE REPORT

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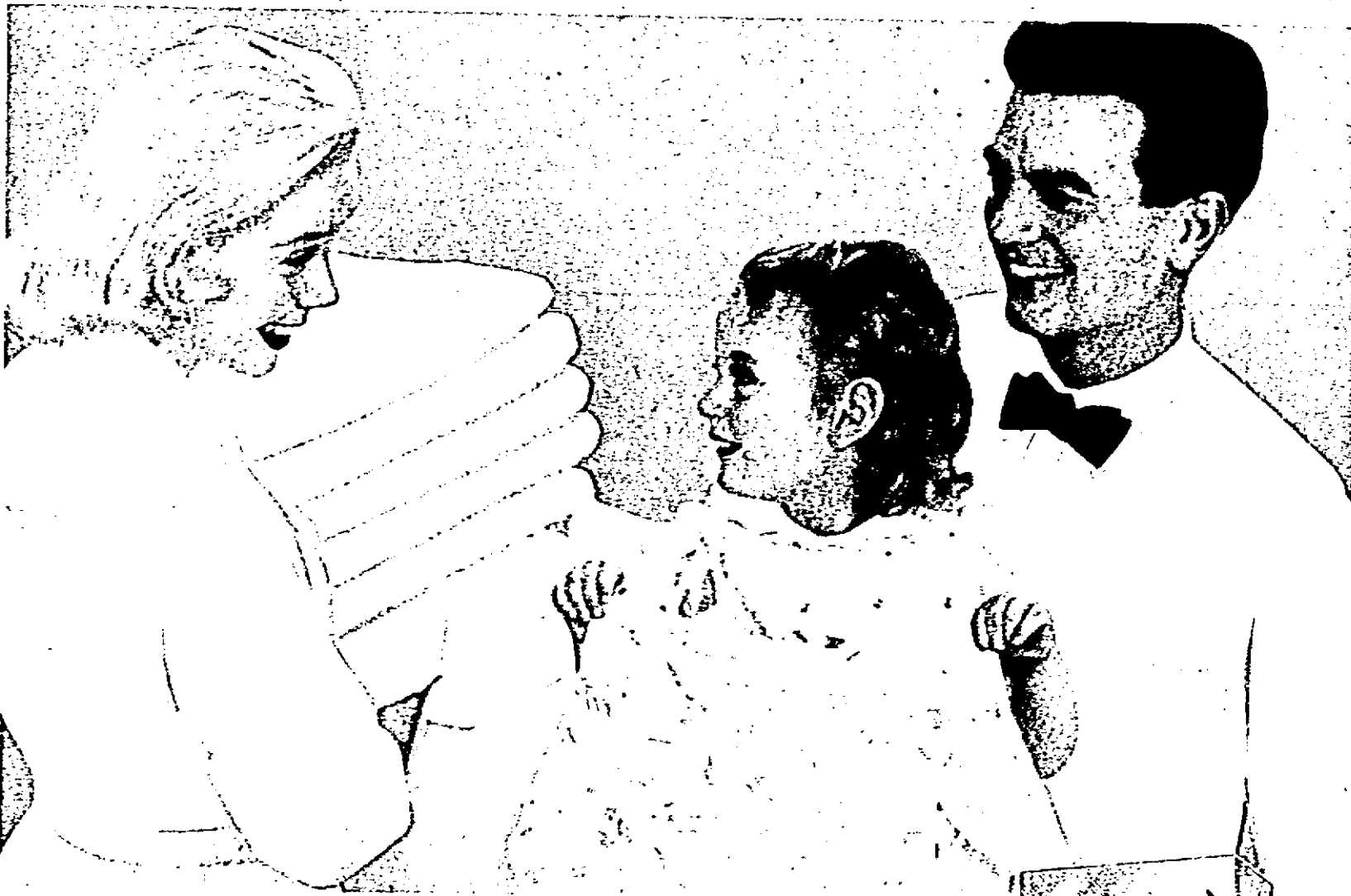


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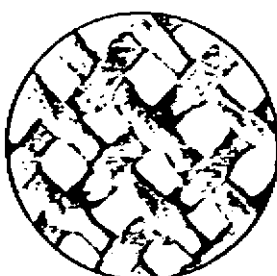
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These pictures show shirt fabric magnified 100 times:

See the hidden dirt left in this fabric washed by some ordinary products? Dirt builds up dimples—leaves clothes looking gray and lifeless.



Thanks to amazing New Duratex, found in FAB alone, white clothes are whiter! — colors brighter... clean clear through—whiter, brighter, too!



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They said it could kill her, but...

SHE KEPT ON DANCING



Dancer Eileen O'Dare pauses during Embering-up in Miami home.

MIAMI, FLA.

DISBELIEF, then panic, raced through Eileen O'Dare as the doctor looked up from the X-ray prints spread before him.

"You have TB, Eileen," he said, gently. "You might as well forget about your dancing."

Thus, a single clinical conclusion seemed to erase the achievements of a 10-year struggle to stardom, snuff out a promising career of yet more fame and fortune, reduce wilky Eileen O'Dare, still in her early twenties, to the mercies of a disease she knew only from Christmas Seals.

But the story—and Eileen—didn't end there. In the next 19 months she showed that a determined and independent young woman, in her gravest hour, even would risk her life to dance.

Back in 1935 the world was Eileen's stage. In Paris reviews, on nation wide television, in plush supper clubs of the U.S. and Australia, she was the exciting new dancing star.

Then, the cough started. At first a bothersome throat condition. A cold, perhaps, she thought.

During a performance in Cincinnati, though, she collapsed, and tests gave her the truth—tuberculosis.

Her world crumbling, she entered a hospital at Saranac Lake, N.Y., for the TB treatment that promised survival but ruled out what meant most—dancing.

"I looked around, and saw my fellow patients just lying there in varying states of hopelessness. I took stock. I wasn't ready to hang up my dancing shoes."

A Course of Mutiny

She resolved on a course of mutiny—she would do exactly what she was told not to do.

First came the baths, a ritual of daily living outlawed for the TB patient. Eileen found a way of accumulating enough water from a dripping faucet to immerse herself while the hospital slept on, unbathed.

As for exercise—something akin to signing one's own death warrant in a TB hospital—Eileen would make sure the coast was clear, then hurl herself into a frenzy of under-the-sheets calisthenics.

After 15 months, she and the hospital parted company in an unforgettable moment of revolt when she was caught sprinting the length of a corridor to cheer other patients and unlimber herself.

Back home, her doctor allowed Eileen to pursue self-disciplined convalescence—a movie each week, plenty of reading, a little exercise, regular medication.

One night she induced her doctor to escort her to a night club. During intermission Eileen excused herself. Five minutes later, out she pranced onstage, joyfully kicking as high as the other girls.

Today, at 26, Eileen has the TB scars in her lungs. But the spread has been arrested, and attention to rest and medication may insure a life of normalcy.

From her Miami home she travels across the country for TV, stage and night-club appearances.

"I wouldn't recommend what I did," Eileen says. "But if I had gone to the hospital with no better hope than just surviving, then I would have died—not of TB but of hopelessness."

"I wanted to dance too much—enough, at least, to take the chance of killing myself." —PAT MURPHY

On Parade

Sgt. Edgar DeWitt Crosswell (see cover) has been a New York state trooper for 18 years. In that time Crosswell has worked all the troop areas of the state and because of his great skulking qualities has been loaned out to various district attorneys for investigations of gambling, vice and corruption.

In addition to his now-famous raid on the Mafia at Apalachin, N.Y., Crosswell has participated in the 1948 state-wide lottery raids, the 1949 and 1950 raids on protected gambling in Binghamton, the 1953 raid of gambling in Poughkeepsie, the 1959 raids in Utica.

Crosswell, born in Woodstock, N.Y., on July 13, 1913, told PARADE reporter Lloyd Shearer (with Crosswell, below) that since the Apalachin raid he'd been offered top-paying investigative jobs in private industry. He's turned them all down. "I'm hooked," he explains, "not only because of the pension setup—you can take a pension after 20 or 25 years of service—but simply because I like being a New York state trooper more than I like being anything else."

It's lucky for the state of New York that Crosswell feels that way.



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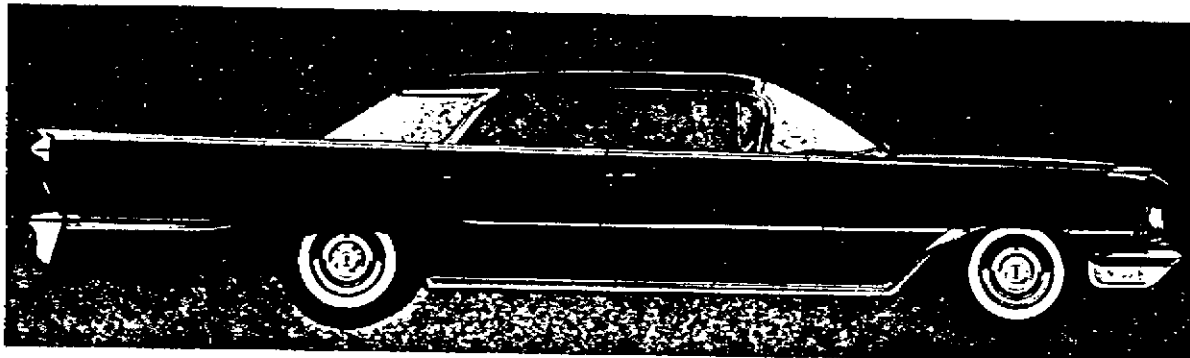
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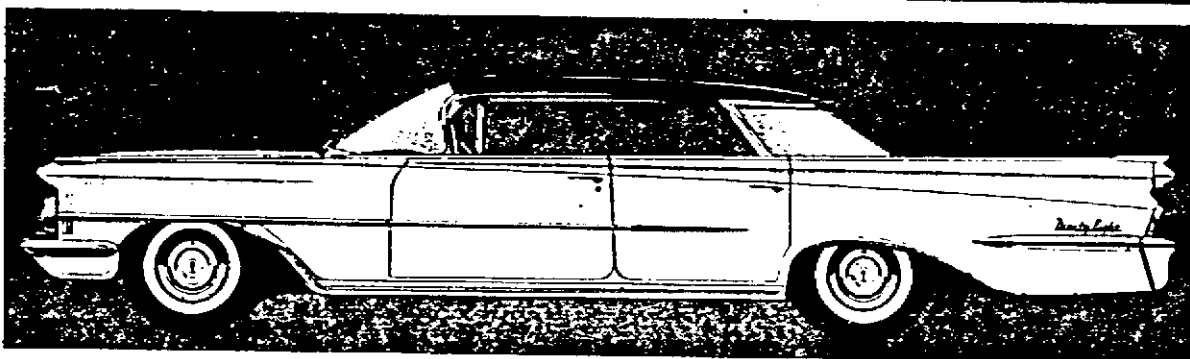
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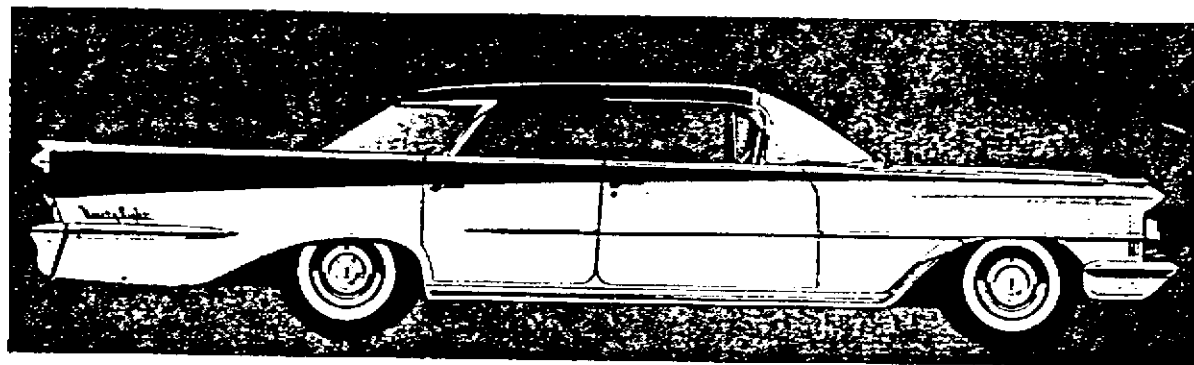


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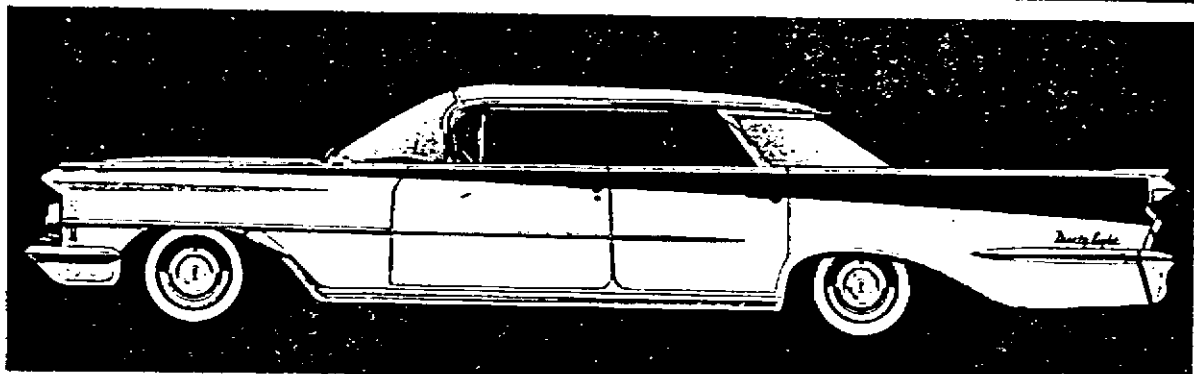
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1. All newborns' heads lopsided?
 2. Why do baby's eyes often cross?
 3. Is a receding chin normal?
 4. Are all blotches birthmarks?
 5. Why does baby sneeze so much?
- (You'll find answers on this page.)

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3. It's normal for baby to have a
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Q Did Mary Martin really turn down the lead in
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Lady*?—L.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

A She did.

Q Is there bitterness between Captain Perry Jones of
the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team and player Hamilton
Richardson?—T.P., Chicago, Ill.

A Richardson, America's top-ranking player, bitterly
protested last December when he was dropped from
the Davis Cup singles line-up in favor of Alex Olmedo.

Q Is it true that the French are torturing and execut-
ing Moslems in Algeria?—B.Y., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Thirty-five French priests, chaplains with the
French Army in Algeria, recently made that charge
in *Témoignage Chrétien* (Christian Testimony), a re-
ligious magazine published in Paris.

Q Is the feud between Sophia Loren and Gina Lollo-
brigida a publicity stunt?—F.G., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Yes, there never has been a feud between them.

Q How old is Charlie Chaplin? Has he retired from
movie-making?—F.N., Chicago, Ill.

A Chaplin is 70. He currently is recreating his most
famous screen character, the little man with the baggy
trousers, in a new comedy.

Q I recently read a book called *Mandingo*. It's about
an American slave farm in the early 1800s by Kyle
Onstott. Who is she?—A.T., Riverside, Calif.

A *Mandingo* is the first published novel of a 71-year-
old California bee keeper, Kyle Onstott.

Q Whatever happened to Lex Barker, one of Lana
Turner's former husbands?—J.T., Harrisburg, Pa.

A Barker, who played Tarzan for a period, is married
to Irene Hart, a Swiss starlet. They live in Italy.

Q Is Princess Soraya, whom the Shah of Iran divorced,
on a regular allowance from him? If so, how much?—
L.U., Santa Fe, N.M.

A Soraya receives about \$50,000 annually.

Q Doesn't Boris Pasternak, author of *Dr. Zhivago*,
have a brother in America?—R.U., Syracuse, N.Y.

A In South America. His name is Gregory Pasternak.
He lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he makes his liv-
ing by operating a coffee house.

Q Now that Esther Williams has won her final divorce
decree from Ben Gage, will she marry actor Jeff
Chandler?—P.T., Dayton, Ohio.

A Chances are better that she will remarry Gage.

Q I understand Perry Como is accompanied by a
Franciscan priest wherever he goes. Can you identify
the priest?—E.L., Jamaica, N.Y.

A Father Bob Perella.

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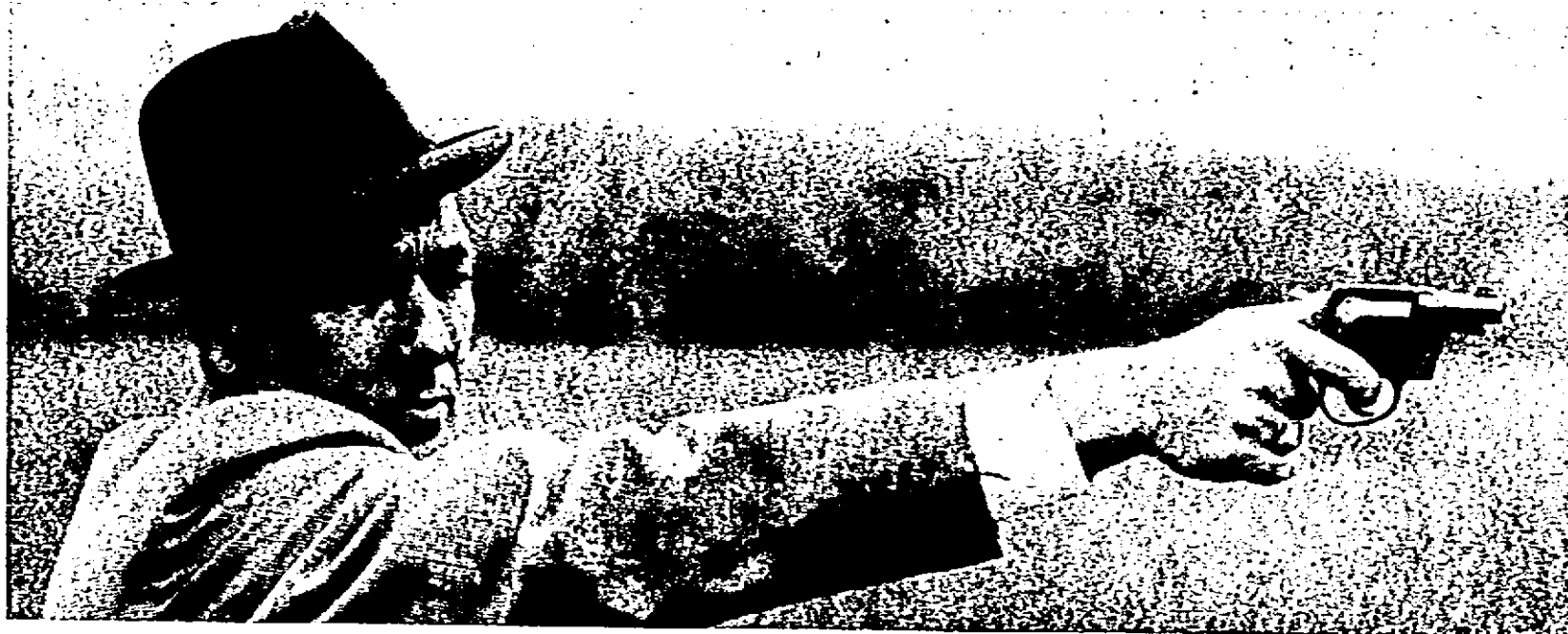
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COUNTRY COP ED CROSWELL

HE CRIPPLED THE MAFIA

by LLOYD SHEARER

The tentacles of the law are closing in on the nation's most vicious and powerful crime syndicate.

Six weeks ago the U.S. Justice Department convicted Vito Genovese on a narcotics charge. His sentence: 15 years and a \$20,000 fine.

The New York State Investigation Commission, granting eight alleged gangsters immunity, asked each: "What were you doing in Apalachin, N.Y., on November 14, 1957?" For refusing to answer to the court's satisfaction, they were placed in New York's civil prison.

The Immigration Department has denaturalized two alleged Mafia members, hopes to deport them and 20 others.

The Internal Revenue Service has charged Joe Barbara, crime convention host, with income-tax evasion.

And several weeks ago the U.S. indicted on conspiracy charges a number of those who had attended the Apalachin meeting, named Barbara and others as co-conspirators.

These men are reputed members of the dreaded Mafia. They were exposed by Sgt. Edgar Croswell, New York state trooper, in one of the most important, revealing and far-reaching raids ever engineered by a police officer.

Here for the first time is the detailed story of this country cop who rounded up these mobsters and brought down upon them the wrath of law-enforcement agencies.



Host Joe Barbara Sr., whose home (r.) was scene of alleged Mafia meeting. Croswell kept watch on Barbara for 13 years after Barbara screamed at him for apprehending a gas thief.



Chief fish in Croswell's net turned out to be Vito Genovese, since sentenced to 15 years, fined \$20,000 on narcotics charge. Genovese is said to be head of the Mafia in the U.S.

FOR DECADES CRIME in the U.S. has been controlled by an underworld cartel of terrorists variously called the Mafia, the *Unione Siciliano*, the Mob or the Syndicate.

Mob members, practically all of whom are Sicilian-born or of Sicilian origin, are known as *Mafiosi*. The crimes they have committed encompass murder-as-necessary, dope-peddling, gambling, enforced prostitution, extortion and labor-racketeering.

Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics; William P. Rogers, U. S. Attorney General, and police agencies in France, England, Italy and Turkey have long acknowledged the existence of a world wide gangster federation, under whatever name, and have energetically tried to stamp it out.

Three well publicized attempts within memory involve the convictions of Al Capone for income-tax evasion in 1932, of Charles "Lucky" Luciano for compulsory prostitution in 1936, of Frank Costello for income tax evasion in 1954. These three convictions did not affect the continuity of the hoodlum empire because all *Mafiosi* are sworn to uphold the code of *omerta* (absolute silence concerning the mob). Thus, police agencies have never been able to obtain from a single Mafia member any substantial information concerning the roster of the *fratellanza* (the "brotherhood" as a whole).

The law's biggest break in its drive against the Mafia came almost two years ago, on November 14, 1957.

An obscure country cop named Edgar DeWitt Crosswell engineered a surprise raid on the 58-acre estate of Joe Barbara, 54, in the hamlet (pop: 350) of Apalachin, N.Y.

Crosswell corralled 64 alleged members of the Mafia, four of whom managed to escape his roadblock.

This largest haul of *Mafiosi* was no mere accident. It resulted from Crosswell's determined sleuthing and intelligent crime detection.

It proved once and for all that the Mafia had established a network of gangs throughout the country, that it continued from time to time and that it was linked up with the Milano brothers of Cleveland, the Carlos Marcello dope ring in New Orleans, the Dragna cut-throats in California, the Santo Trafficante gambling ring of Tampa and Havana, the Accardo Guzik-Fischetti syndicate of Chicago.

Were They "Wanted"?

Although he had no apparent legal grounds on which to hold any of the 60 shady characters he apprehended, Sergeant Crosswell, with the help of fellow state troopers, was able to detain most of them for seven to eight hours.

He searched and interrogated them, checking their names against "wanted" lists, hoping to hold them so that agents from every branch of the Government might fly in and look at these underworld big shots. He even conferred with his superiors and had them check the New York penal law, but the closest holding device two lieutenants, Weidenborner and Murphy, could come up with was a statute making it illegal "to consort in a public place for unlawful purposes." And these alleged *Mafiosi* had not consorted in a public place. They had driven and flown in from 11 different states to meet at the private residence of Joe Barbara, a soft drink and beer distributor who in the 1930s had been suspected of three Pennsylvania murders.

Why had these characters convened at Apalachin? To discuss the recent killing of Albert Anastasia, boss of Murder Inc., and divide up his empire? To decide what to do about Lucky Luciano's demanded price-rise for heroin smuggled in from Italy? To assign, as

U.S. Attorney Paul Williams believes, new territorial franchises for dope-peddling, labor-racketeering and gambling in this country?

Not at all, they said. "We heard Joe Barbara was sick," one explained, "and we dropped in to see him. He had a heart attack, you know, and he's our friend."

"How come all of you dropped in at the same time?" asked Sergeant Crosswell.

"An accident," was the answer.

What this "accident" accomplished was to turn the spotlight of publicity on the Mafia and for the first time identify to the country at large many of the nation's most ruthless *Mafiosi* and their associates.

In Buffalo, N.Y., for example, people wondered what John Montana, an ex councilman and taxicab company president, was doing at Apalachin in the midst of these vicious thugs.

In Los Angeles, police became profoundly interested in the activities of Frank De Simone. What, they wanted to know, had brought De Simone, a lawyer, to the gangster convention?

A primer on the Mafia

1. There is a nation-wide crime syndicate known as the Mafia whose tentacles are found in many large cities.
2. Its leaders are usually found in control of the most lucrative rackets in their cities.
3. There are indications of a centralized direction and control of these rackets, but leadership appears to be in a group rather than in a single individual.
4. The Mafia is the cement that helps to bind the Costello-Adonis-Lauro syndicate of New York and the Accardo-Guzik-Fischetti syndicate of Chicago as well as smaller criminal gangs and individual criminals throughout the country. These groups have kept in touch with Luciano since his deportation from this country.
5. The Mafia today acts closely with many persons who are not of Sicilian descent. Moreover, it must be pointed out most strongly that the Mafia group comprises only a very small fraction of a percentage even of Sicilians. It would be most unfortunate if any inferences were erroneously drawn in any way derogatory to the vast majority of fine law-abiding citizens of Sicilian and Italian extraction.

Extract from The Kefauver Committee Report on Organized Crime.

In San Gabriel, Calif., reporters began investigating Simone Sciozzari. When Sergeant Crosswell asked Sciozzari his occupation, Sciozzari had answered, "Unemployed for 20 years." But in Sciozzari's pockets Crosswell had found \$9,000 in cash. "The last job I had," Sciozzari explained, "it paid very well."

After the Apalachin raid, U.S. Attorney General Rogers turned his Department of Justice skuths on the mob with orders to go all out and get every last one of them.

"To date," Rogers recently told PARADE, "we're doing pretty well. In April we got Vito Genovese, alleged head of the Mafia, convicted on a narcotics conspiracy charge and sent up for 15 years. We also convicted two others from the Apalachin raid: Frank De Simone of Downey, Calif., and Natale Evola of New York.

"Under indictment we've got Dominic Alaimo of Scranton for labor racketeering and John Ormento for narcotics. In May we arraigned Joe Barbara on income tax evasion charges. Already denaturalized with

citizenship revoked are Joseph Profaci and Peter Icavoli. Pending denaturalization cases involve Carlo Gambino and Russell Bufalino. The Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization also is working on some 20 other deportation possibilities from the Apalachin crowd. (Of the 60 men apprehended at Apalachin, 34 are Italian born.) We're determined to use every legal means at our command to break up this organized underworld."

In addition to the F.B.I. and agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, agents from the Internal Revenue Service, the Narcotics Bureau, various federal and state grand juries, the New York State Legislative Watchdog Committee, the New York State Investigation Commission and others are on the trail of the characters apprehended by Sgt. Edgar Crosswell and his partners.

These characters now are marked men, to be watched, investigated, scrutinized. Their days of anonymity are over. And it is possible that 1959 marks the beginning of the end for the Mafia in America.

It took Sgt. Edgar Crosswell 13 long years of painstaking investigation to prove his contention that "there's something not on the up-and-up about Joe Barbara." His single-mindedness, frequently derided and ridiculed by rival police, his quiet dedication to duty and the exercise of his own common sense are what made possible the history-making raid at Apalachin.

Story Starts in 1944

Crosswell's story goes back to 1944. He had been a state trooper since August, 1941, starting out as a \$900 a year, stable-cleaning rookie of Troop C at Skidney, N.Y. Later he was promoted to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. As a plainclothesman he was assigned to cover the district embracing Binghamton, Endicott, Johnson City and neighboring towns in up-state New York.

One afternoon in the summer of 1944 Crosswell was patrolling the highways around Endicott when he noticed a truck parked by the side of the road. Soon the truck driver came out of the near-by bushes. Crosswell questioned him. Something in the young man's demeanor aroused the officer's suspicion. In the bushes he found hidden two five-gallon cans of gasoline. This was during the World War II days of gasoline rationing. The youngster admitted he had stolen the fuel from his employer, Joe Barbara, owner of the Mission Beverage Company.

Crosswell took the driver in to the state-trooper station and phoned Barbara. In a half hour Joe Barbara appeared.

A short, stocky, swarthy man, then 41, Barbara spoke with a heavy Italian accent. A revolver was tucked in his belt. He was truculent, arrogant and annoyed. When Crosswell asked if he wanted to prefer charges against his employee, Barbara, in Crosswell's words, "let me have it. He bawled the devil out of me for stopping his driver. I couldn't understand why he was more angry at me than at the kid who'd been stealing his gasoline. I also couldn't understand why he needed a pistol. I asked him if he had a permit for the gun and defiantly he showed it to me."

Later, after Barbara had left without preferring charges, Crosswell got to thinking. His feelings mildly outraged, he decided to investigate Joe Barbara. A check of the files showed Barbara had moved into the territory from Pittston, Pa., where he had been involved in three murders but had always been released.

"I wondered why," he says, "such a man had been given a pistol permit. I discovered that a local police

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MAFIA continued

Organized crime suffered a blow when "Lucky" Luciano (r., between two detectives) was convicted in 1936 of compulsory prostitution. Later he was deported, but still is in touch with U. S. hoodlums.



Croswell wasn't fooled by Barbara's respectable facade

chief had given him a character reference. It aroused my suspicions."

From time to time Croswell subsequently obtained court orders permitting wire-taps on Barbara's telephone line. He overheard nothing incriminating. Most of Barbara's conversations consisted of such dialogue as, "Okay, I meet you at where we say," or "That matter we talk about, we fix," or "Don't you worry. We take care of."

In addition to the wire tap, Croswell checked Barbara's toll calls. He got the bills from the phone company, noted that Barbara frequently contacted known hoodlums and racketeers all over the country.

A Model Citizen

Croswell mentioned his distrust of Barbara to Winkly Fitchette, ace reporter for the *Binghamton Press*. Both men promised to stay on the Barbara investigation.

Information was difficult to come by. Seemingly, Barbara lived a quiet, respectable life with his wife and three children. He ran his beverage company competently, contributed heavily to civic charities, was regarded as a model citizen by community residents who knew nothing of his background. His son, Joe Jr., played football at Endicott High School. His daughter Angela was extremely popular at the same high school. His other son, Peter, planned to go to the University of Buffalo and study medicine. His wife, the former Josephine Visona, an Endicott girl, was well-liked and much respected. All in all, Joe Barbara seemed to be an industrious, hard-working Sicilian immigrant who had come to America from the old country, had made a success in the new one.

Croswell, however, along with Fitchette, doggedly refused to accept this facade. The newspaper reporter used to dine occasionally with Marty Mondolfi, a local Binghamton gambler. One evening Fitchette mentioned Joe Barbara's name. Mondolfi glared at him, then said, "Don't ever mention that name when I'm

around." He got up, stalked out of the diner. Fitchette says he then was beginning to suspect that Joe Barbara was important in the Syndicate.

He and Croswell then had Barbara's bank transactions checked and reportedly learned that each year large sums of money were being transferred to Barbara's account, ostensibly as unsecured loans, from other Sicilians in Pennsylvania. Why, they wondered, was Joe Barbara being given this money? Fitchette went to the State Liquor Authority and demanded to know why a man with Barbara's background had been granted a liquor license. The State Liquor Authority gave Barbara a hearing and quickly exonerated him.

Convinced that Barbara's influence extended to high places, Croswell still refused to mark Barbara okay. Twice a week he checked the suspect's house. "Somehow," he says, "I felt he was the key mobster in our area. Every time we had some sort of gambling scandal I'd find the men accused visiting Barbara. As a steady routine I took to driving by his house and jotting down the license numbers of the visiting cars and cross-checking their owners."

On October 18, 1956, Croswell's patience began to pay off. On that day Carmen Galente, a notorious gang leader from Brooklyn, N.Y., was stopped for speeding by a state trooper five miles from Binghamton.

Kefauver: "Top Leaders"

The trooper asked Galente for his license. He presented as his own the license of Joe Di Palermo, the passenger sitting next to him. A third party in the car was Frank Garofolo. Investigation revealed that all three had long been suspected of trafficking in illegal alcohol, had been associates of Joe and Salvatore Profaci, described in the 1951 Kefauver hearings as "top leaders of the Mafia."

With this information, Croswell felt strongly that Joe Barbara was somewhere involved. He checked all the hotels in Broome County and hit pay dirt. Joe Barbara had made reservations at the Arlington Hotel

in Binghamton for five visitors, and both he and Garofolo had signed the hotel register. This established Barbara's connection with the Mob.

The next thing Croswell knew, leading politicians from New York and New Jersey began interceding on behalf of Galente, intent upon saving him from a 30-day jail sentence. Apparently Galente had a good deal of influence. A law enforcement officer from another state showed up with \$1,000 in cash and offered it to Croswell to forget about Galente. Eventually, however, Galente served 30 days in the Broome County jail.

On November 13, 1957, Croswell and his partner, Trooper Vincent R. Vasisko, were working at the Parkway Motel on Highway 17 investigating a bad check case when Barbara's son, Joe Jr., drove in. Immediately both troopers stepped out of sight. They listened to Joe Jr. reserve three double rooms for the nights of the 13th and 14th. The youth took the keys but refused to register for the occupants.

Fun at the Barbecue Pit

That night Croswell and Vasisko drove to Barbara's soft-drink plant in Endicott. They found nothing suspicious. At 7 p.m. they checked Barbara's 18 room, \$100,000 hillside house in Apalachin. They spotted four big cars in the driveway. One belonged to Patsy Turrigano, a convicted still operator from Endicott. Two were from Ohio and New Jersey. A fourth carried New York license plates. Croswell recorded the numbers, then phoned Arthur Ruston and Kenneth Brown, Treasury agents from the Alcohol Tax Unit.

After that he and Vasisko drove back to the Parkway Motel. The proprietor informed them that two men from the Ohio car were occupying a room but had refused to register. When the motel man had said, "You must register," both gangsters had answered, "Don't worry. Joe Barbara will take care of things."

Next day Croswell, Vasisko, Brown and Ruston drove to Joe Barbara's house. This time they hit the jackpot. Sixty-odd visitors were gathered around Barbara's large barbecue pit enjoying themselves. Eight or nine cars were parked in the Barbara garage area. Another 25 were scattered on the grounds.

Screened by the garage and the Barbara kennel, Croswell rapidly began taking down the license numbers. Suddenly, from around the garage a large group of Barbara's visitors appeared. They stopped. They saw Croswell and Vasisko writing furiously. Immediately they panicked, gesturing wildly, shouting in Italian. They ran back howling warnings. At this point several of the mobsters began running out of the house and scattering into the woods. Croswell moved quickly. He knew three roads led out of the Barbara estate. He knew, too, that what he had come across was one of the major gangster conventions of all time.

Two of the exit roads were unpassable, out with fallen bridges. Croswell decided to set up a roadblock at the one passable road and halt every car descending the hill from Joe Barbara's house.

A mile down the road he set up his roadblock. Knowing he would need help, he called Sgt. Walter Kennedy at the trooper station in Vestal, four miles away. Vasisko hurried back to the station to report the situation and to return with as many men as possible. Croswell and Agent Arthur Ruston remained at the roadblock.

Ten minutes later the first of the Mafia cars descended the road. In it were Vito Genovese and Russell Bufalino of Pittston, Pa., reputed heir to the mantle of Santos Volpe, alleged Pennsylvania Mafia chief, and three other men.

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These eight men went to jail for the same reason: they

Croswell ordered them out of the car and searched each man. Genovese was cooperative but refused to divulge any information except his name.

Three more cars came down. Croswell checked and searched each occupant. By this time other troopers began arriving from the sub-station at Vestal. A total of 22 arrived, and Croswell dispatched six of them into the woods to retrieve the fleeing gangsters. He then set up a shuttle service between his road block and the Vestal station. He sent some mobsters to Vestal in police cars, let others drive their own vehicles accompanied by armed troopers.

By 5 p.m. on the afternoon of November 14, the Vestal sub-station was jammed with 60 hoodlums, real and alleged. Twelve were captured in the woods and

brought in. Of the 64 who had convened at Barbara's house, only four escaped, two in a cab and two who had hitchhiked to a near-by railroad station.

Croswell ordered each hoodlum to empty his pockets and to remove his shoes. Gangsters have a habit of accusing police officials of robbing them. Croswell says, "I didn't want any of us to be faced with those accusations, so I made each of those guys count his money and reveal whether he had any extra money stashed away in his shoes; shoes are a favorite hiding place for getaway dough." He then took down a personal history of each man: address, age and so forth.

All the men were either Italian or of Italian extraction. All carried large bankrolls. They ranged in age from 35 to 66. All were dressed sharply in dark, ex-

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wouldn't answer one question

pensive suits and broad-brimmed hats. But not one was armed. In 1928, 23 Mafiosi had met in a Cleveland hotel, had unwisely carried firearms, and were arrested. One of them was Joseph Profaci of New York. This time Profaci and the rest of the Apalachin Mafiosi were too smart to carry firearms.

But many trembled visibly as Crowell recorded their data. Only one, Santo Trafficante, gave a false name. Trafficante gave the alias of Louis Santos, stated he was the manager of the Sans Souci night club in Havana. Government agents believe it was Trafficante who was involved when Albert Anastasia was taken care of by two Cuban pistoleros for trying to muscle in on the Sans Souci gambling concession. Anastasia, reportedly the hatchet man who executed 31 of the 60 victims of Murder Inc., was machine-gunned to death by two masked gunmen in the barber-shop of the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York on October 25, three weeks before the Mafia convention was held at Apalachin.

Courtroom Figure

These past 18 months the Apalachin raid has made Sgt. Edgar Crowell a familiar courtroom figure. He has testified before the New York State Legislative Watch-dog Committee, the New York State Investigation Commission, the McClellan Committee in Washington, D.C. He has been interviewed by representatives from the Immigration Department, the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the Treasury Department, has given much valuable information to various federal and state grand juries and to other agencies that have requested his cooperation.

Modest by nature, he has told reporters on occasion that "I feel guilty about these interviews and publicity. I feel my partner, Trooper Vincent R. Vascio, deserves a good deal of the credit given me. He played a large part in the affair, and I've got an awful lot of respect for his ability and his willingness to do good, hard digging. That's the only way one gets any results in this field."

What sort of man is Ed Crowell? At 46, he looks like a detective when he wears his hat, like a business executive when he doesn't. Tall (5' 10", 203 pounds) and white-haired, he is tenacious, sharp-eyed. Police work is his whole life. He suffers from ulcers, which he considers an occupational disease. In a restrained, low-key way he is friendly and good-natured. He dresses well, drives a Buick, resembles anyone but a country cop, which he likes to say he is. "I'm a typical New York State policeman" is his favorite self-description. Obviously he would be at home in the intelligence division of any metropolitan police force.

One thing that is certain about Ed Crowell: the Mafia will never forget him.



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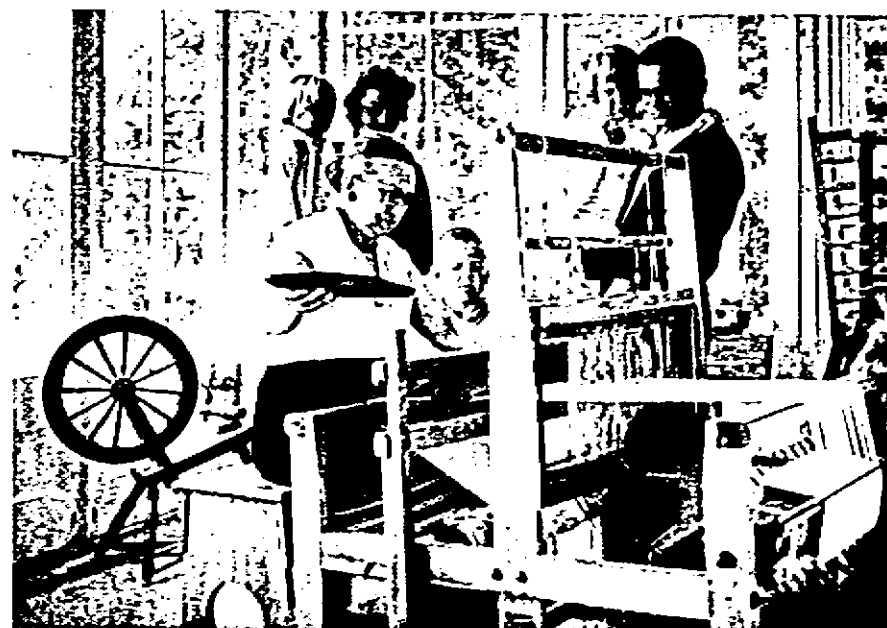
To Save Your Family Better



Surreys and scenery feature visit of Wooten family to "Holiday Highlands" of North Carolina. At left, two-horse hitch pulls them around Moses Cone Park; above, misted hills roll behind them at Blowing Rock viewpoint.

How to have fun in North Carolina's highlands

A family's mountain holiday



Mountain weaver works at loom at Blue Ridge Parkway craft center as five Wootens watch.

America's wealth of mountains—from 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, Alaska, to 6,684-foot Mt. Mitchell, N.C., the East's highest—are among the country's favorite playgrounds. No part of the nation is far from their coolness. More than 40 million Americans are expected to visit the mountains this summer.

Four of the five most popular national parks are in the mountains, including the Great Smokies, the top U.S. favorite. So is the fastest growing in popularity, Grand Teton. Other less-heard-of mountain resorts are pushing ahead. Included are the Appalachians of West Virginia and western Maryland, the Sawtooth Range of Idaho, the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Wasatch Range in Utah. And today's article focuses on an overlooked corner of the Blue Ridge.

BLOWING ROCK, N.C.

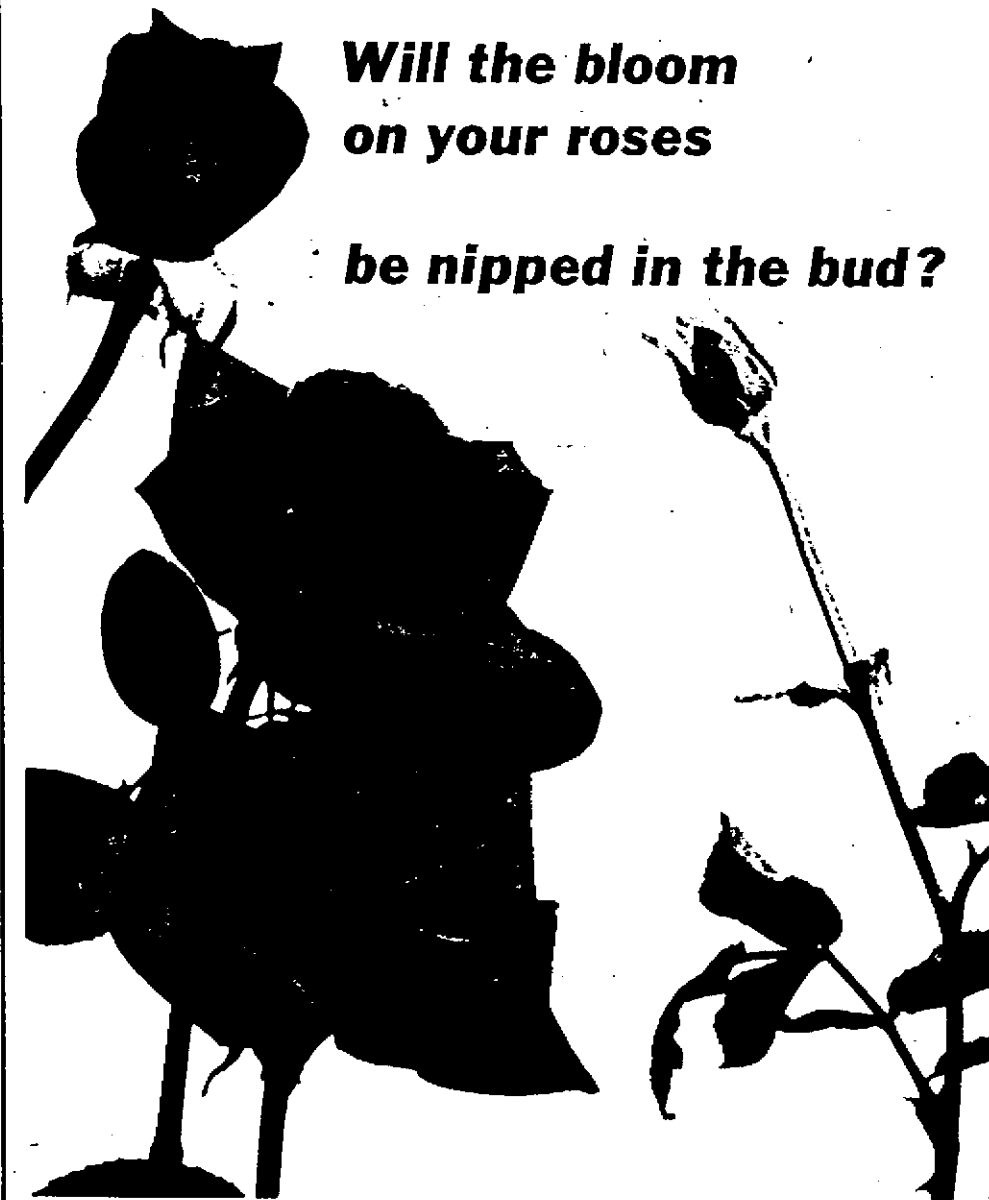
HIGH AMONG THE CRAGS of western North Carolina perches one of the nation's least known but most visited vacation areas. Five million tourists a year sweep through it on the Blue Ridge Parkway. But only a comparative handful pauses to sample the area's rugged beauty.

Among those breezing through recently were Spencer ("S.D.") and Arlene Wooten of Memphis, Tenn., and their three children. But the Wootens stopped

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MOUNTAINS continued

Blowing Rock's fable of the hills: a lover's sudden return



First catch at Linville Falls is admired by Steve Wooten, 7. Swift-running stream lies just off the Parkway and Appalachian Trail, is a favorite of trout fishermen.



Indian sign befuddles 3-year-old Shelley Wooten on visit to outdoor drama, *Horn in the West*. Although Cherokee reservation is near-by, "Indians" are college boys.



Young engineer tries out cab of Tweetsie Railroad locomotive. Once the area's only link with the world, the railroad was scrapped in 1940, then revived last year.

—and stayed. On a week's vacation, traced in these photos, they became confirmed partisans of the "Holiday Highlands" around Blowing Rock.

"We look for a place," says S.D., a manufacturer's representative, "that has room for the kids to romp, something for us to see, a place for me to play golf, and that isn't too dressy."

In all respects, the area measured up. Catering to carbound families, the highlands are a sport-shirt-and-Bermuda shorts type of area. Golf was available at the Blowing Rock Golf Course. The children—Steve, 7; Laurence, 5½, and Shelley, 3—had their choice of playgrounds, commercial amusements, the Moses H. Cone State Park along the Parkway and, in fact, the whole lush mountain outdoors.

To the children, the most enchanting amusement was the Tweetsie Railroad (adults: \$1.50; children: 75 cents), a narrow-gauge line with a quaint locomotive of the '80s and lantern lit cars. Tweetsie circles for three miles over, around and through Roundhouse Mountain, just north of Blowing Rock. A vintage "town" of general store, tavern and depot has grown up along the tracks. A regular feature of each ride is a "rail" by made-up Indians; little Steve shot at one with his cap pistol.

Then there was a trip to mile-high Grandfather Mountain, 18 miles south of here, billed as the "oldest mountain in the East." Twin topped Grandfather features a swinging foot-bridge that links its peaks; far beneath is spread a vast checkerboard of farms and forests. The family drove to the top (admission for adults: 90 cents; children: 45 cents) via a remarkable switch back gravel road.

Caves and Dramatics

Later, the Wootens wandered through Linville Caverns, a grottoed spider web of onyx and sparkling crystal, where trout live far beneath the ground; they attended a performance of *Horn in the West* (admission: 52), an outdoor drama at Boone, nine miles north of here, which depicts the story of Daniel Boone. But of all the "things to see," the Wootens enjoyed most the striking scenery.

At Blowing Rock itself, the Wootens heard the fable of the rock, a jutting outcrop of sandstone with a commanding view. According to the tale, a despairing lover threw himself over the precipice; his remorseful sweetheart pleaded to the Great Spirit for his return, and he would be sukkle propped back on the next gust of wind. In fact, updrafts from the Johns River Gorge below do return light objects tossed over the brink.

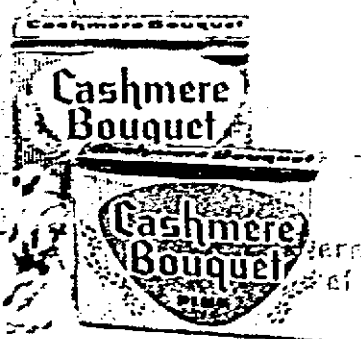
The "Holiday Highlands," the Wootens found, retain some of the flavor of backwater. Here they found the old handicrafts kept alive. And, in a region where the air is clear and spicy, they spent a good deal of their time in the outdoors. There were saddle horses and surrey rides in Moses Cone Memorial Park. S.D. took the opportunity to give young Steve his first fishing lesson below 60 foot Linville Falls.

The holiday was of a kind the whole family could enjoy; in the outdoors, they seemed to have more fun as a unit. And prices were reasonable. Motels in the area range from \$5 to \$12 double. Inexpensive restaurants serve mountain food in large quantities.

Would you, too, like to visit the "Holiday Highlands" this summer? Your first move should be to write—now—for full information. (Address: Chamber of Commerce, Blowing Rock, N.C.) And perhaps, like the Wootens, you'll find this area not just a place to pass through, but a place to stop and savor.



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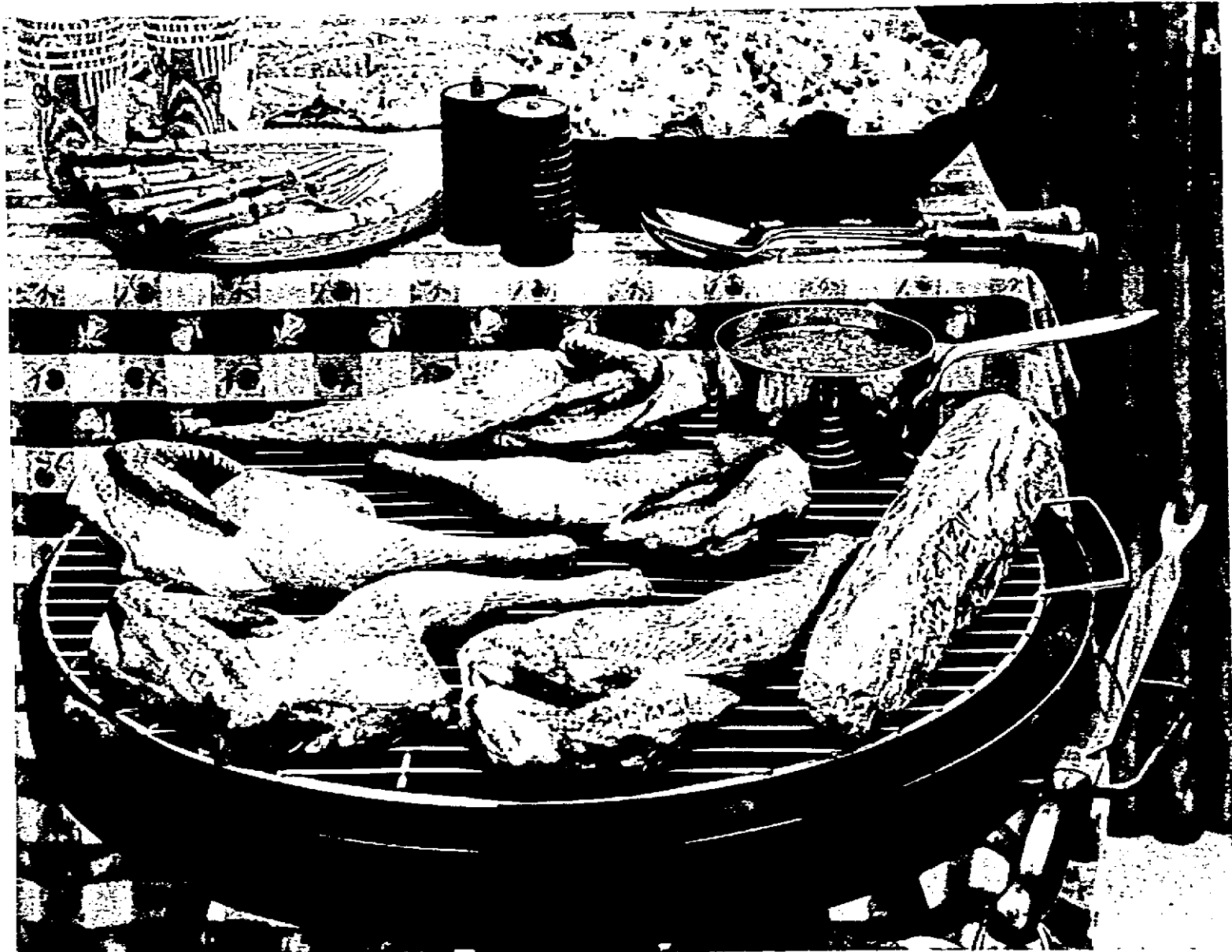


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Let's have a chicken cook-out

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

PLUMP BROILER-FRYER CHICKENS top the list of abundant foods for summer meals. Delicious and nutritious, they're economical, too, with supplies more plentiful than a year ago. Since the first of the year, when Federal poultry inspection became law, the wholesomeness of all poultry moved across any state line has been reassured.

Thousands of campers at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup, July 4 at Colorado Springs, will be barbecuing broiler-fryers over charcoal in 1,000 outdoor kitchens. If you'd like to do the same thing, try this brand new recipe. Add a salad of plentiful potatoes and canned green peas. Heat garlic bread in aluminum foil on the grill. Wind up with cool rosy watermelon slices.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

3 broiler-fryer chickens, halved	1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon Accent	1 teaspoon each salt and paprika
Salt and pepper	2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 cup salad oil	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/3 cup ketchup	1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup tomato juice	1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar	

Sprinkle each chicken half with 1/2 teaspoon Accent, salt and pepper. To make sauce, combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; heat. Use to barbecue chicken according to following directions.

OVEN BROILER METHOD

Set oven to moderate (350°). Heat broiler with pan in place 10 minutes. Line pan with aluminum foil. Place chicken, skin side down, on pan; brush barbecue sauce over cut side of chicken. Broil 1/2 hour on each side, brushing occasionally with barbecue sauce.

OUTDOOR GRILL METHOD

Place chicken, skin side up, on grate set about 6" from heat. Brush chicken with barbecue sauce. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally. Allow 1 to 1 1/4 hours total cooking time. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork tender. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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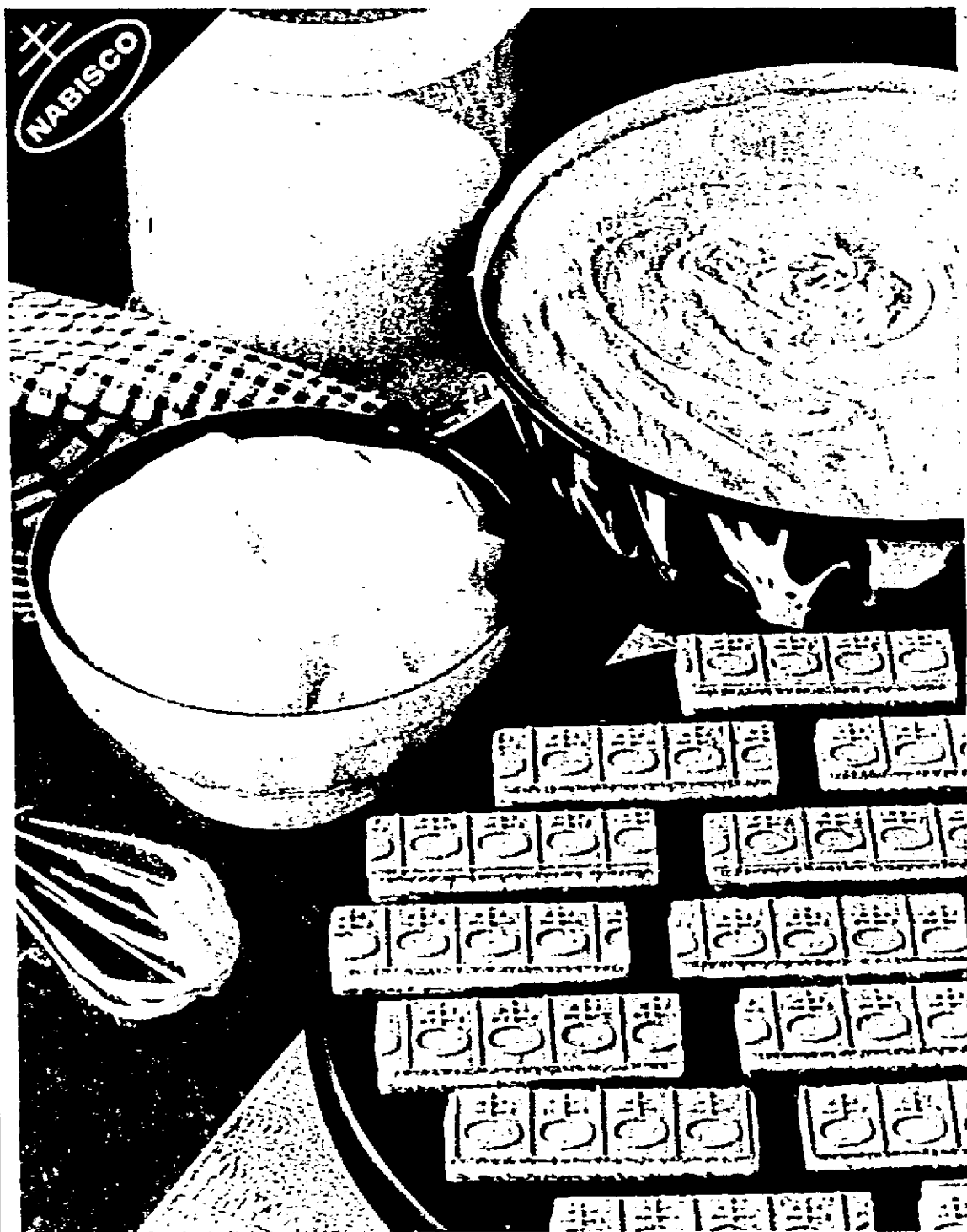
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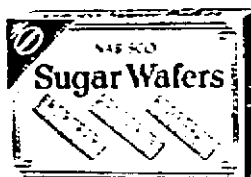
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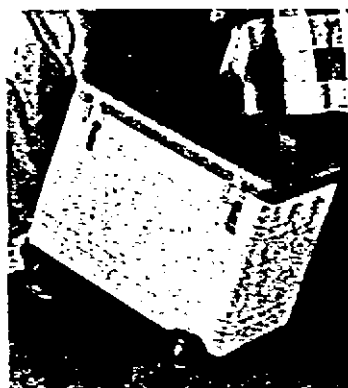
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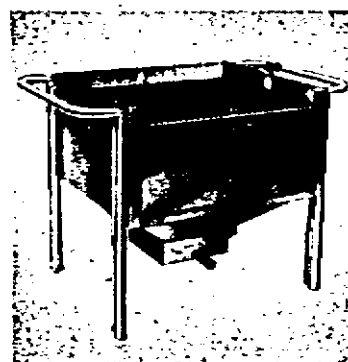
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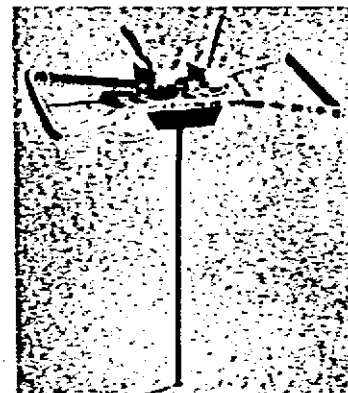
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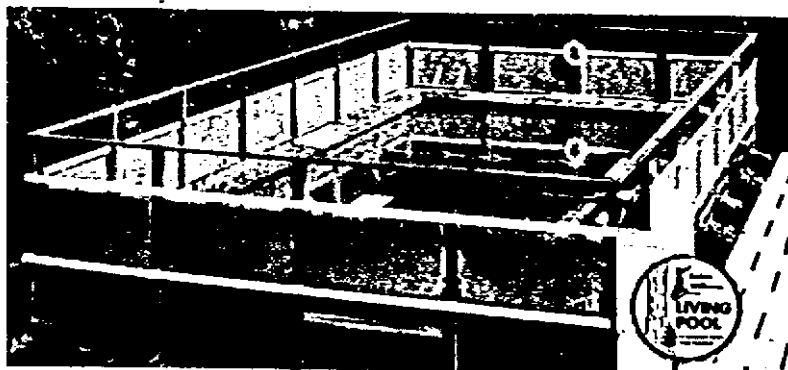


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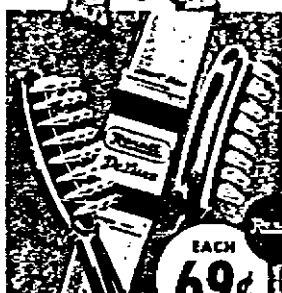
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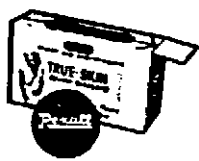
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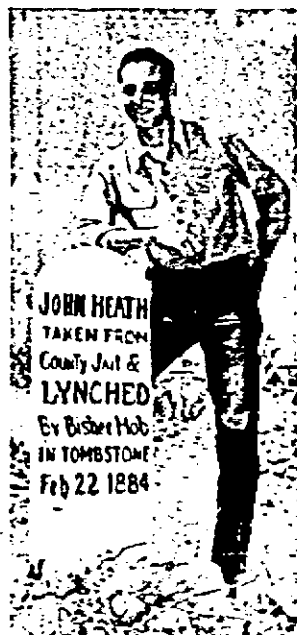
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by AUREN URIS

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Questions

1 Do you have at least one close friend at work? YES ☐ NO ☐

2 Are there at least five persons at the office whom you could describe as "good acquaintances"? YES ☐ NO ☐

3 Is there a person in your company whom you look up to because of his outstanding business or professional abilities? YES ☐ NO ☐

4 For each year you've been with your company, is there at least one person in another department with whom you are friendly? YES ☐ NO ☐

5 Some of the colleagues with whom you've been friendly have undoubtedly left the company for one reason or another. Have you kept in touch with at least one of them? YES ☐ NO ☐

6 Would you say you're on good terms with your company's service people—everybody from the mail boy to the elevator operator? YES ☐ NO ☐

7 If you were having trouble with your work, would you consult your boss without fear of criticism? YES ☐ NO ☐

8 Is the atmosphere of your office pleasant and generally tension-free? YES ☐ NO ☐

9 Do you feel you've learned a lot from your informal contacts with your business colleagues? YES ☐ NO ☐

10 Do you like to talk shop at home—and vice versa? YES ☐ NO ☐

happy on the job?



How to Rate Yourself

The questions in this quiz are significant. They touch on elements in a work situation that indicate how well you're doing in terms of rewarding personal relationships.

Your Score

The questions have been arranged so that the first five relate to quantitative factors, the second five to the qualitative factors of your relations.

Accordingly, score these questions separately.

QUANTITY FACTORS: For each of the first five questions you've answered Yes, give yourself 20 points.

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Your Rating

Rate yourself on the following scale for each group of five:

80-100—You're doing fine.

40-60—You're missing out slightly.

Below 40—You're missing out.

It may not be easy to make friends but it is easy to be friendly. If you're dissatisfied with your score in either the Quantity or Quality area, you may want to take action. If you feel that obstacles stand in the way, it may be a good idea to conduct a fact-finding interview with yourself. Try putting yourself in your fellow-worker's shoes, and see how you look from that vantage point.



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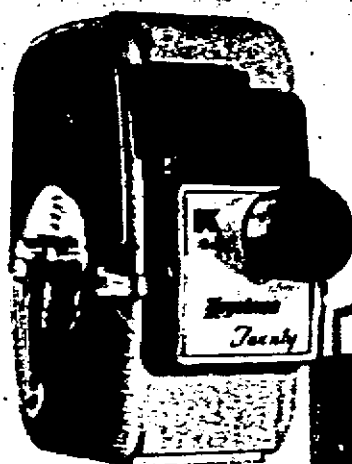
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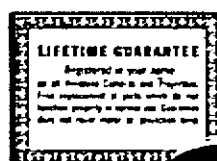
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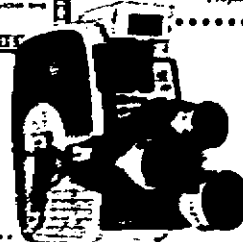
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Elizabeth Montgomery, the wife of Gig Young, stars in *The Third Man* TV series.

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The veteran star returns to Hollywood

by ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

TEN YEARS AGO, Robert Montgomery, the tall, handsome, sophisticated, debonair actor who had starred for MGM since 1929, divorced his wife Betty after 22 years of marriage. A few months later he left Hollywood for New York, and married Elizabeth Harkness, heiress to a Standard Oil fortune.

In New York Montgomery pioneered in television with his successful anthology series, *Robert Montgomery Presents*, began to move in big business circles, was eventually elected to the board of directors of R. H. Macy & Co. An enthusiastic supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower, he became Ike's television adviser after the 1952 election. Each time Ike has to telecast from the White

House, Bob Montgomery is on hand as coach, producer and general factotum.

His career as a motion-picture actor seemingly finished, Hollywood never expected to see him in film action again.

A few weeks ago, however, Bob Montgomery, now 55 and remarkably well-preserved, turned up here to direct and produce *The Gallant Hours*, a film based on the World War II naval exploits of Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey. Playing the Halsey role is Montgomery's old friend, James Cagney. Both men are accepting no salary for their work in the picture, instead taking 75 per cent of the film's revenue.

When Montgomery got back to Hollywood, he found his daughter Elizabeth, 26, and his son Robert Jr., 22, already there—both intent on following his footsteps to screen stardom.



Bob Jr. and Sr. join in *The Gallant Hours*, a Navy film—son as actor, father as director.

MONTGOMERYS

—to find his daughter and son already there

To longtime filmland observers this seemed more than slightly ironical because, when Montgomery was a film star, he chose to keep his family life apart from his professional activities.

His children, rarely photographed, were permitted to visit him at the studio only five or six times in his long career. Moreover, to broaden their social horizons, Montgomery shipped his offspring East to exclusive private schools. Elizabeth attended the Spence School for Girls in New York, Bob Jr. was at St. Marks in Massachusetts.

Westward Ho!

Few persons in Hollywood ever expected either Montgomery child to turn to show business for a career. It was expected that both would marry Eastern socialites and settle in the New York suburbs.

That's not the way it worked out.

Elizabeth Montgomery became a TV actress, married Fred Cammann, a TV casting director, got divorced, then married actor Gig Young. Currently starring at 20th Century-Fox, she also appears with Michael Rennie in *The Third Man* television series.

Also at 20th Century-Fox a few months ago, Robert Montgomery Jr. made his bit-part film debut opposite Bing Crosby in *Say One For Me*.

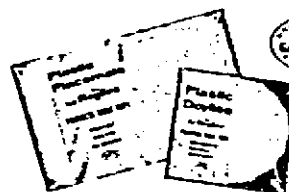
Bob now is working for his dad in *The Gallant Hours*, and he intends to remain in Hollywood with his wife, Eastern socialite Deborah Chase, and their 16-month old baby, Robert Montgomery III.

In short, all three Montgomerys are now in show business—and at least the two of the second generation are in it to stay. "It just goes to show," says a veteran Hollywood observer, "that acting blood definitely is an inheritable commodity."



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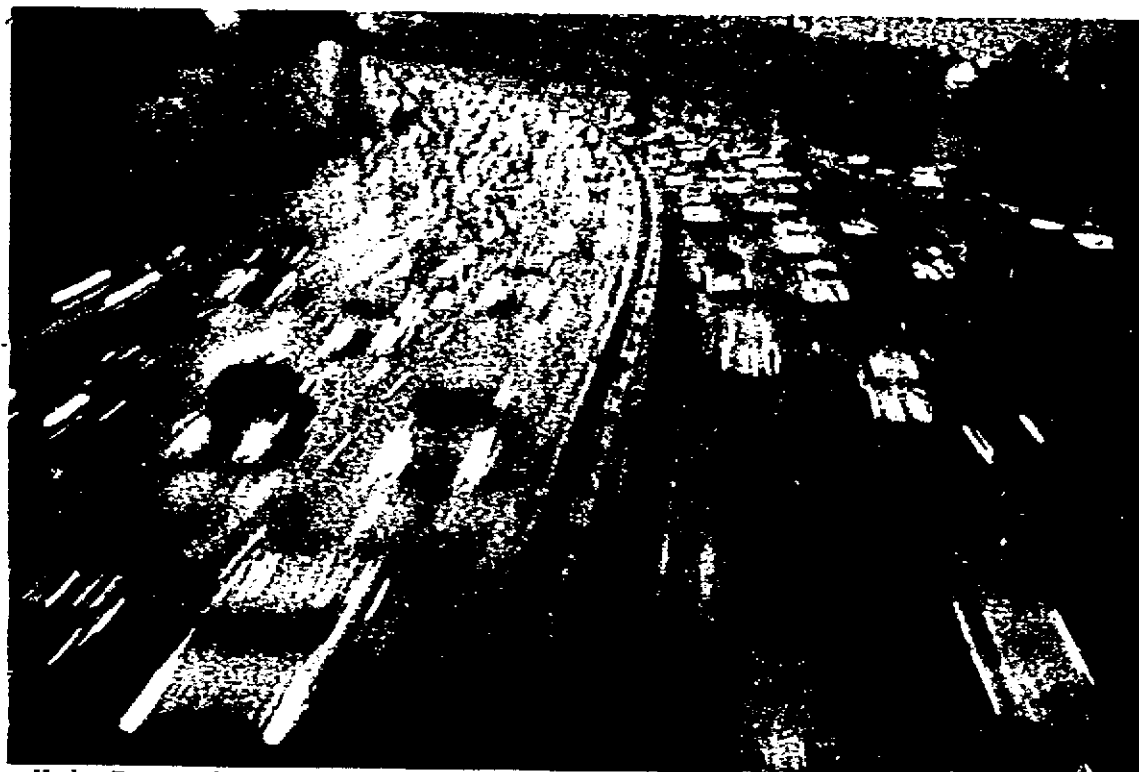
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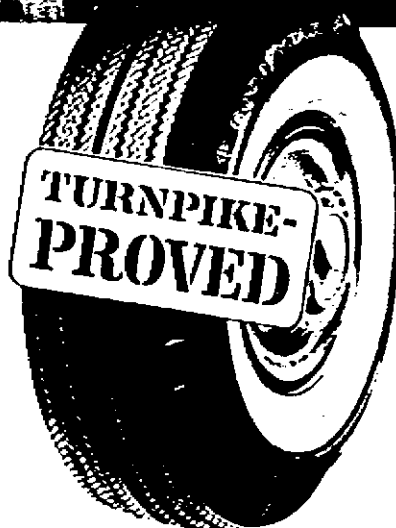
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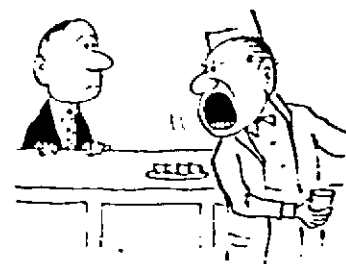
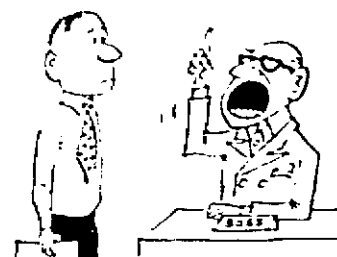
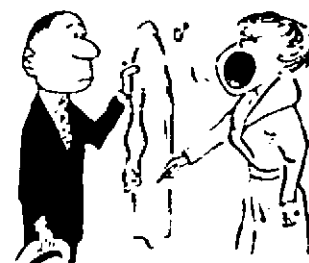
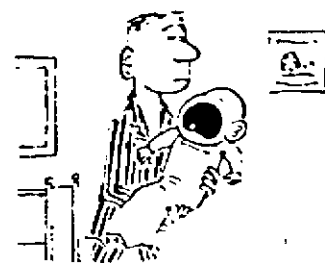


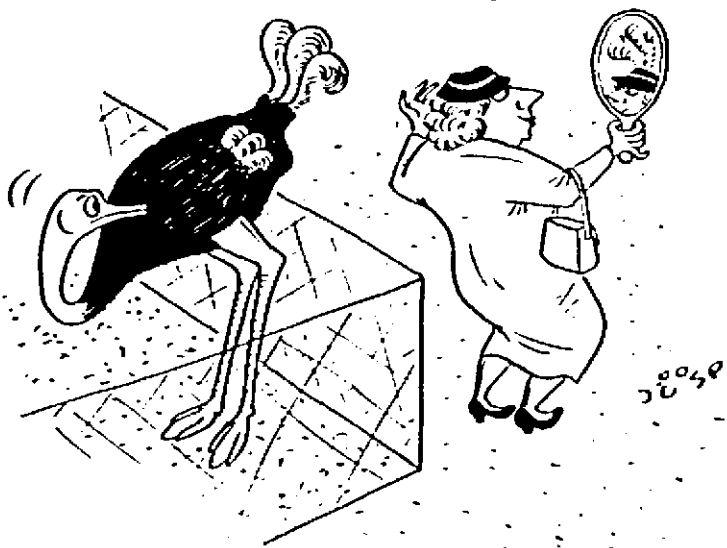
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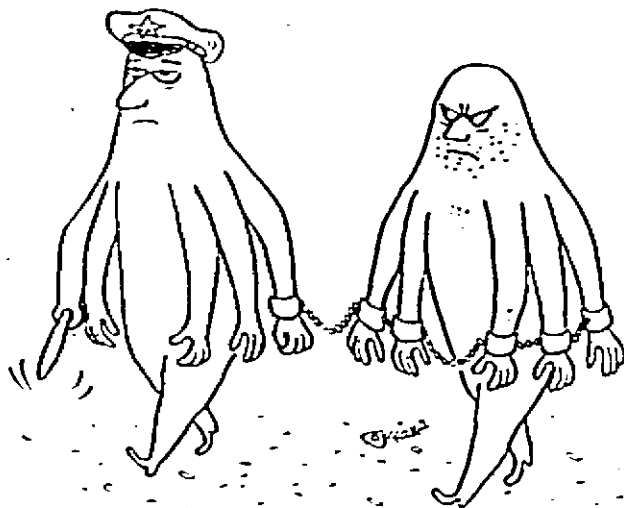
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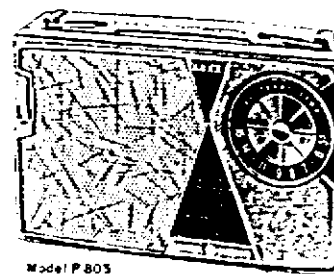


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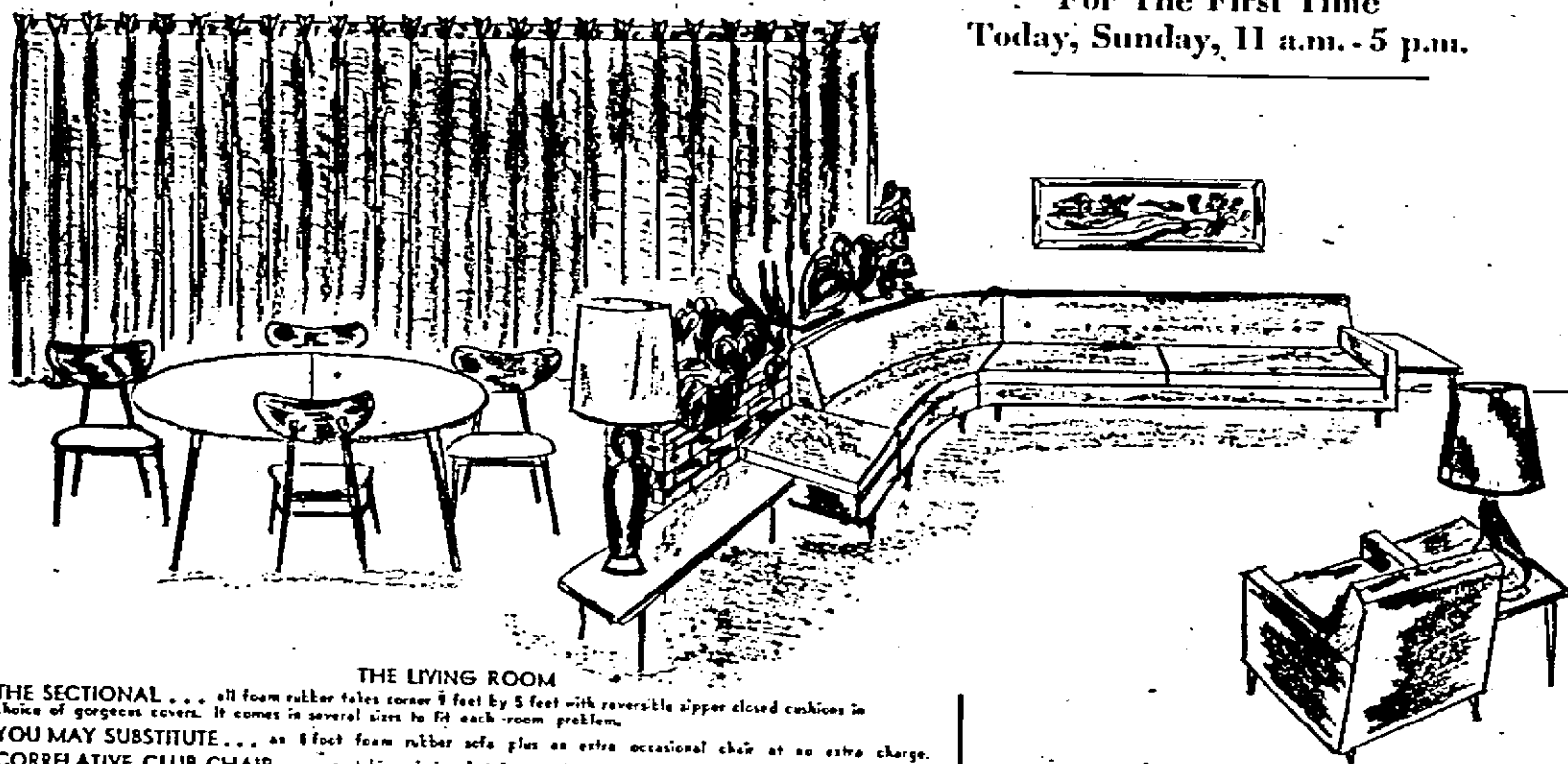


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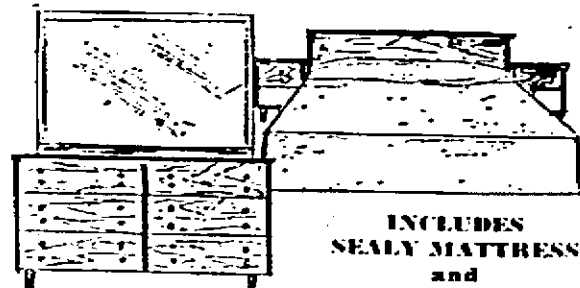
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United States' first man-made satellite, Explorer, went into orbit Jan. 31, 1958, and Nina Shipman went under contract to 20th Century-Fox on the same day. The day she signed the contract, she did it standing up, explaining that she had spent the previous day doing a TV commercial in which she sat in a tub of soap suds so long that the only word she could think of

to describe it was "endless." The studio couldn't have signed a cleaner actress, she added. She has since played a small role opposite James Stewart, was Rex Reason's leading lady in TV's "Man Without a Gun" series, and has appeared in two Matinee Theaters, "Refuge" and "The Jewel Box." But her biggest film break was in "Say One for Me," the Bing Crosby-Debbie Reynolds-Robert Wagner co-starrer not yet released. Friends say she looks like Ingrid Bergman, her favorite actress.

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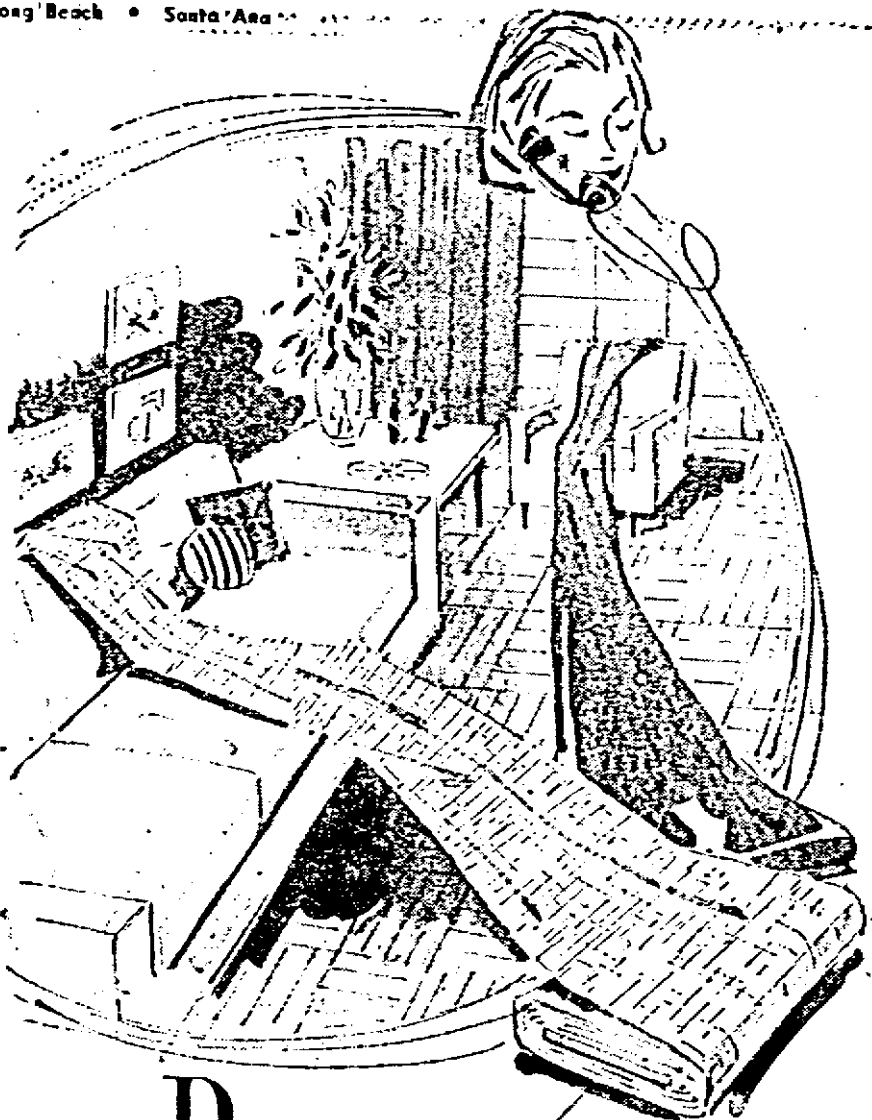
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After spending 21 years trapping seals on the Channel Islands off the Southern California coast, Walter Miller got to know these animals pretty well. He tells about their habits and their idiosyncrasies next week in an article called "Seals Are Born Clowns."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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A. S., L. Z., E. S.: The **SHIRLEY** family ancestors lived at the "Scir-Ley," translated from Saxon-English as "the bright meadow," a lush, green pasture land resplendent with wildflowers. John de Scherlay, who had an early form of the surname, lived in Yorkshire in 1379. The Shirley coat-of-arms has six vertical blue and gold stripes covering the shield. Shirley descendants

were 18th century residents of Somerset County, New Jersey.

DEAR MISS RULE: Our many relatives would like **ALBRECHT** analyzed. — Mrs. J. B., Long Beach.

J. B.: The ancient German baptismal name Adal-Berht, meaning "noble and famous" evolved into the surname **ALBRECHT**. The Albrecht lineage achieved a coat-of-arms in south German Wurttemberg in the Middle Ages. Their unusual shield has a silver sickle between two silver

mountain climbers' crampons on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze **FANNING**.—Mrs. T. K., Westminster.

T. K.: The **FANNINGS** are an English family of Norman-French origin. Their name began at "Painin," which was the French spelling of the Latin "Paganus" for "civilian country citizen." Painin was first changed to Fainin, then to Fanning. The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron crossing a blue, silver-bordered shield. The Fannings spread from England into Scotland and to the Irish counties of Kilkenny, Limerick and Tipperary.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on **VON AGERTON**.—Mrs. G. W., Long Beach.

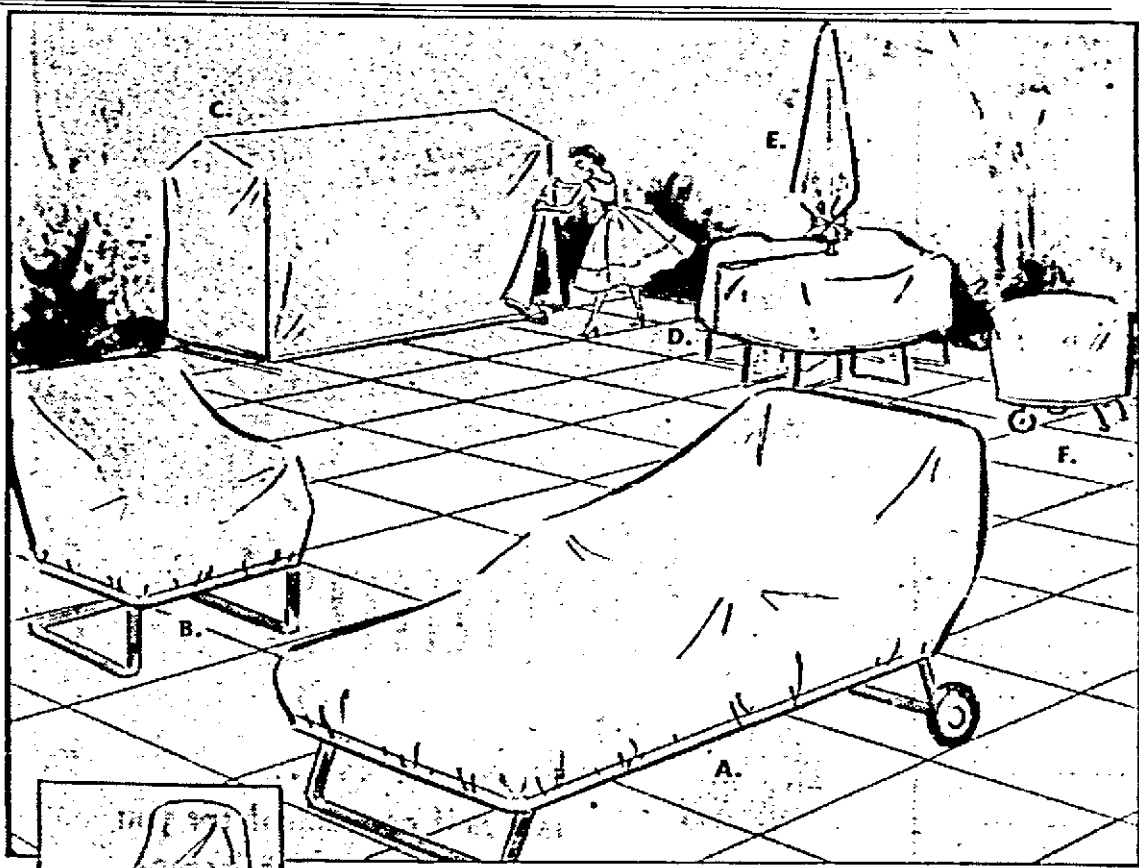
G. W.: **VON AGERTON** was re-spelled from the German surname Von Egerten, a name taken from a locality description. "Von" indicates "from" while "Egerten" delineated a tract of unplowed land, the site of the family home. The Von Egerten coat-of-arms description is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy for **JENKINS**.—L. S., Long Beach; Mrs. J., Garden Grove.

L. S., J.: **JENKINS** is one of the oldest English surnames, although its source words were introduced from Flemish Belgium. The Flemish "Jen" or "Jan" was a nickname for Johannes (John). To this was coupled "Kins" meaning "descendants of." The "Descendants of Johannes" became prominent among English nobility. Their coat-of-arms has a black, rampant lion centered on a gold shield. John Jenkins, born in 1614, came to Massachusetts on the ship Defense in 1635. He served in several Indian wars and left numerous descendants.

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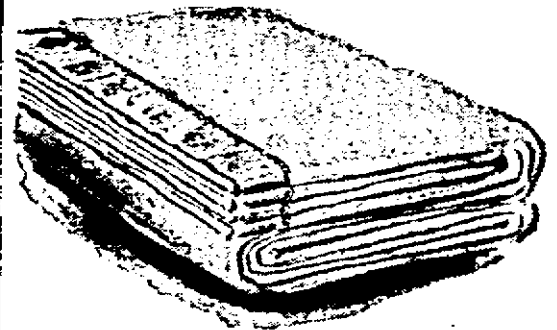
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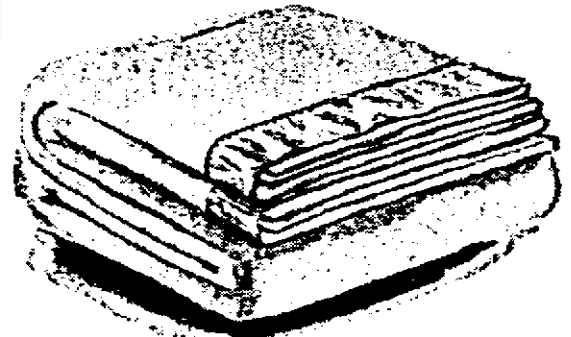
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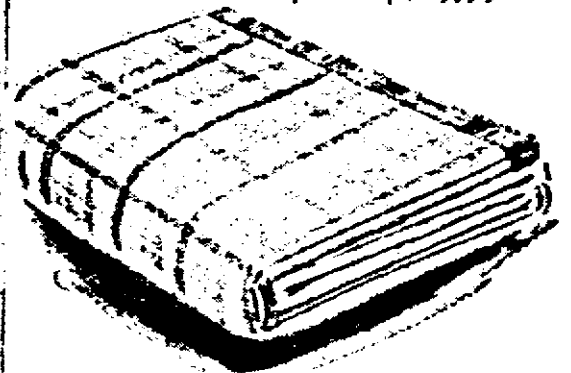
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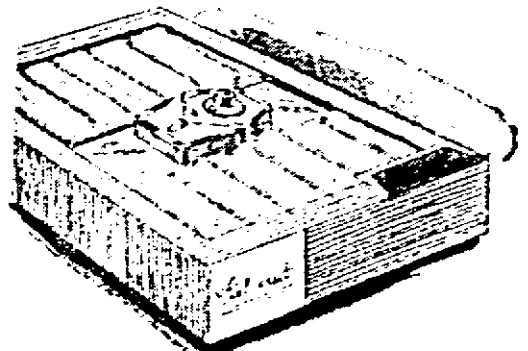
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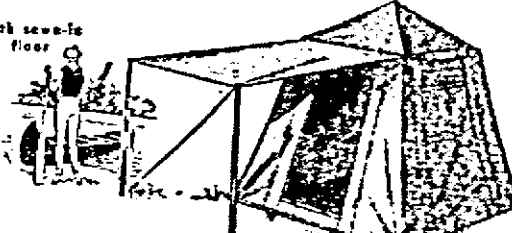


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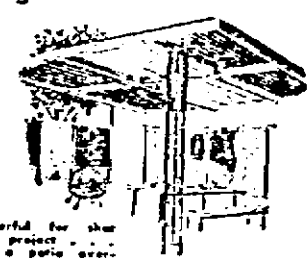
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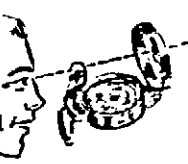
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Pert and comely Andrea Martin carries a lot of hopes of Warner Bros. She's playing opposite Clint Walker in "Yellowstone Kelly."

Young Hopefuls

Take a good look at these young Hollywood hopefuls. All are working in the movies. One—or more—may be a star before the year has passed. Certainly, movie executives believe each capable of going all the way to the top. Want to bet they won't?

COVER GIRL: Blonde Nina Shipman had a spot with Bing Crosby in 20th Century Fox's "Say One for Me," another in "Blue Denim."



Venetia Stevenson, a beautiful blonde, is rocketing up to film heights in a starring role in Warner Bros.' "Island of Lost Women."



Alena Murray, a gal with whom Bing Crosby speaks only French, has an interesting role in Bing's new starrer, "Say One for Me." Canadian born Alena is one of many gorgeous girls featured in 20th Century-Fox musical.



Champagne is the adjective to describe sultry Cindy Robbins who debuts in Universal-International wine film, "This Earth Is Mine."

The Red Coat

By Maude Rubin

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow



JUDY WARNER laid the receiver down carefully and tiptoed to the living-room door. Dad might be in there . . . but luckily the room was empty. Back at the phone, she said, "It's okay. Bob . . . no one's here. But Bob—about tonight. I'm just sure they would say no!"

"Of course they would, Dope! So don't ask them, see? That's the whole idea of a sneak party . . . no parents, no snoopy teachers. The gym was built for us, wasn't it?" His tone was bragging.

She could think of no answer—and she didn't want to make him mad. Bob Merton had moved to town only last month, but his tall good looks had made every girl in Southwest High sit up and take notice. And Judy was the only one he had actually dated. No wonder she was proud.

BUT EVEN ON TWO DATES she had learned that Bob was different from the kids she had grown up with. Either he was "real high"—or deep down in the depths—and his temper was like a switch-blade.

"No, Bob . . . I couldn't. Dad wouldn't like it—and neither would Mom!" But her voice showed that she was weakening.

"You goin' chicken on me? What's the matter, scared of 'em?"

"No . . . No, it's not that." She was having trouble finding words to explain it to him, just what it was she felt.

"Oh, nobody'll find out. There have been four of these parties already, and nothing leaked out. You're scared!" He said it like a dirty word.

"No—no, I'm not!" Judy's blue eyes blazed beneath her coppery hair. "But Bob, don't you see? They trust me—that's what they believe in—trusting me!"

"Oh, come on! Once isn't going to hurt you!" She could sense his lips were curled in scorn. "And maybe you won't get asked again!"

But after she promised, Judy shivered. A sneak-party—to ask her folks would defeat the whole idea, she could see that. But just the same the guilty feeling would not leave her. But she had promised not to mention it to her folks—Bob would never forgive her if she did.

THAT NIGHT, THOUGH, they both looked so calm and happy. Mom sitting under the lamp with her darning. Dad looking at TV, that Judy squirmed inside as she left with Bob, supposedly for the movie.

Bob took her arm, held it too tight; hurried her along toward the gym. The doors showed not a crack of light. A double-knock, with three light taps let them in. Three small flashlight lanterns sat on the floor, giving the place a dismal light. About 20 couples were sitting around the big bleak room, lolling on the benches or on the floor. Coke bottles were strewn around carelessly. Coats were piled in a heap on one of the benches. Several couples were already doing some heavy petting.

Judy took off her coat and Bob laid it on the heap of other coats. It was her new red coat . . . she hoped it wouldn't get mussed.

Just then someone started up the record player, and three couples began to dance.

"Turn it down, you dim-wit!" Bob's whisper was cross, as he ordered the smaller boy toward the record player. Judy saw one boy put a small white tablet into his coke bottle. She wondered what it was. Then Bob led her away to the far corner and began trying out the fancy steps they had practiced at last week's school dance.

PRETTY SOON EVERYONE was dancing. The noise of the rock-and-roll rhythm grew louder, more exciting. None of them saw the police officers until they were actually inside and rounding them up.

Three big officers—Bob grabbed Judy, pushed her around the corner of the door out of sight. "Quick! Make a run for it, Kid. The men's locker-room."

They made it inside and hid in the dark behind the last row of lockers. When the officers came in, Judy thought sure they would hear her heart beating. She could feel Bob trembling where he was crouched into the corner behind her.

"That's all, I guess. Let's go!" The men left, without seeing them.

Then came the problem of getting out. "That's simple!" Bob bragged. "He hadn't been so brave a minute ago. We can climb up and crawl out of

the coal chute. . . . I unhooked the window for just such an emergency."

He piled up two boxes, climbed onto them, reached for her, pulled her up, gave her a boost. Then he followed as she crawled along the black rough cement of the coal chute and through the small window, filthy, tired and frightened.

Back at home, she told Bob goodnight, thankful to see the house dark . . . her folks must be in bed. Quickly she undressed and bathed; stuffed her dirty clothes down into the bottom of the hamper. But she didn't sleep much.

NEXT NIGHT AT DINNER, Judy had to listen to her father reading the item aloud. "SNEAK PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM BREAKS UP IN RAID!" When he finished, he suddenly turned to Judy.

"What about your red coat, Judy? Just how did it get there? Didn't you wear it to the movies last night?" She thought he sounded puzzled. "I was almost certain you had it on when you left here with that boy."

"My red coat?" Her tongue felt thick and stiff.

"Yes. They called me in today to identify it." His blue eyes looked straight into hers, so like them, the same blazing blue. "It was yours, all right."

Then her words began pouring out. "I did, Daddy—I did wear it to the movies . . . but when we got to the corner, we met Sally and Paul. We're double dating with them . . . and Sally wanted to trade coats with me. . . . So I did and then they didn't go with us after all. They sneaked off to that crazy party!" The lies came out in a stream, completely without basis, shocking Judy as she heard her own voice saying them.

"Well, if that's the type of girl Sally is, I think you'd better drop her." Her father's voice was the one he used in court.

"OIL, NO, DADDY: I—I couldn't drop Sally! I couldn't!" She swallowed hard. "That party—it wasn't anything bad. . . . That is, a lot of the kids went . . . and Sally—why, Sally's my best friend!"

"A fine friend!" He was already at the phone, dialing. "Hello . . . Scott? Jim Warner speaking. . . . Scott, seems the kids had a little trouble last night. Yes . . . Yes, exactly how I feel." The long pauses between his words were maddening to Judy. "That's so. . . . And we think it best for Judy and Sally not to see each other again. . . . Right, Scott." Judy heard him replace the receiver. . . . Life without Sally . . . well, it wouldn't be much of a life.

Bob was already out of her life. Judy had decided that afternoon that she didn't want any more to do with a boy who got her into such messes. But Sally—why poor Sally hadn't even been at the party. All lies. . . . She wished she could take back the foolish words.

Next morning Mrs. Warner looked out the window of the breakfast room at the shining blue and gold day. "I think we'll wash today . . . it's lovely weather for drying. . . . Want to sort the clothes, Judy?"

The shining automatic washer was new and usually Judy enjoyed being allowed to run the clothes through. Now, however . . . but it would let her sneak the sooty clothes in with the other things. Now no one need know, not ever; But she felt miserably unhappy.

AS SHE SORTED THE clothes, Judy looked out the side window and saw Sally walking slowly past the house, looking just as she always did. Judy always spent part of Saturday with Sally as a matter of course. Now, at the sight of her walking alone, Judy could stand it no longer. She grabbed up the blackened clothes, thick with coal dust, and ran out to the kitchen.

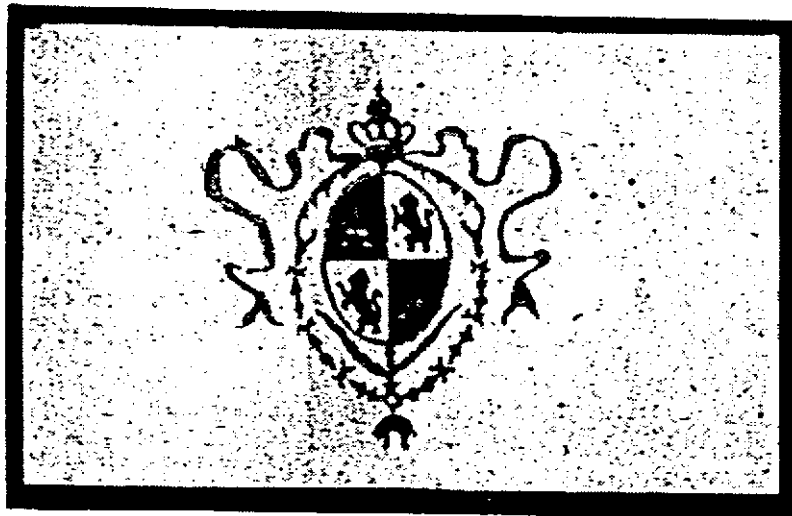
"Mom—Mom! It was a lie. The whole thing! I was at the gym, at the sneak-party . . . and I didn't lend my red coat to Sally. She wasn't even at the horrid old party!" Suddenly she was crying and Mom was holding her tight, her arms warm and loving around her.

"I know, dear. I found the clothes yesterday. . . . Here, I think we'd better soak them before putting them in with the others. . . . But I knew you'd want to tell me about it yourself. . . . I knew you would never hurt your friend that way. . . ." She held Judy tight. "And we knew that Sally wasn't out that evening—we went over there for

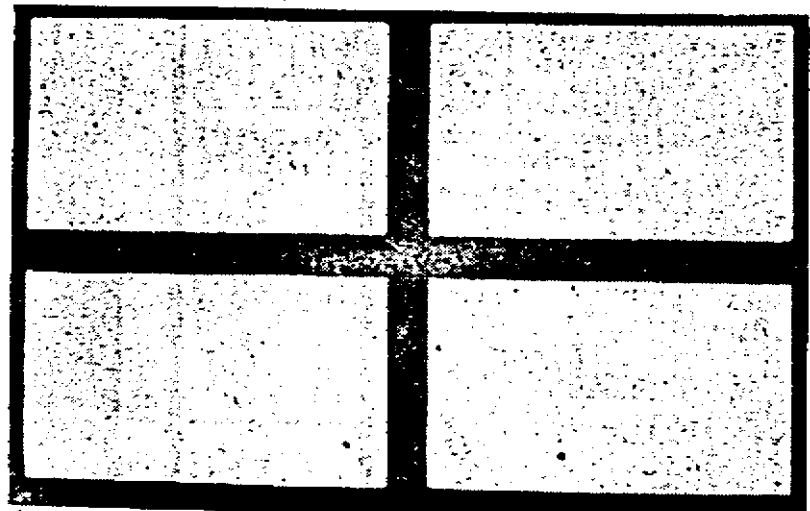
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"Quick! Make a run for it, Kid!" Bob grabbed Judy, quickly pushed her out of sight.

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First flag of a civilized nation to appear in California was that of Spanish Empire, brought to West Coast by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, 1542.

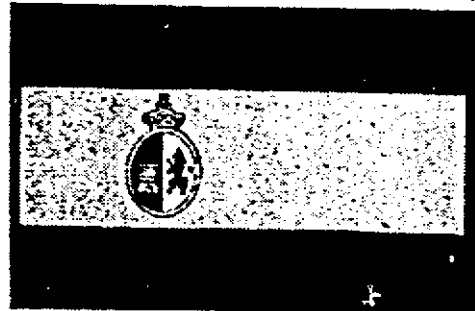


Sir Francis Drake reached California while on freebooting cruise around world. His standard was prevailing British ensign, Cross of St. George.

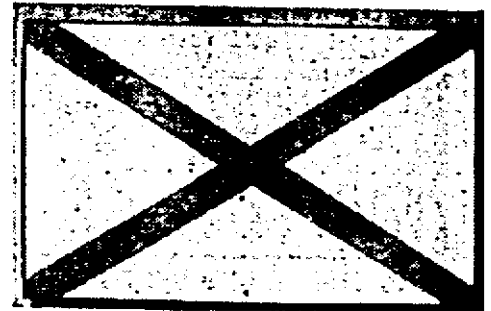
California Under 12 Flags

By Frances Paul Edelman

OLD GLORY, of course, is the proudest flag ever to fly over California, but the Golden State has had a full dozen different standards unfurled over her far-flung territory. Included in the many pieces of bunting were those of kings, freebooters, empires, and a privateer. One group of Californians once raised their own flag in symbol of throwing off the yoke of localized oppression. Russia flew two flags over areas of Northern California simultaneously. Flags of Spain, Mexico, revolutionary Argentina and, finally, United States also have waved above the state at one time or another, only that of the U. S. prevailing. Two of these flags still float over the state, the Stars and Stripes above that of the California Bear.



Spanish National Ensign replaced Empire Standard over California in 1785-1822.



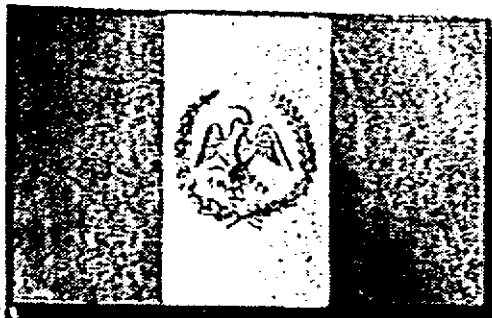
Russian flag, raised by explorer, Ivan A. Kuskoff, in the founding of Fort Ross.



Northern coast of state also saw colors of Russian American Company, 1812-1842.



Hippolyte Bouchard looted Monterey in 1813 under Argentine revolution flag.



Led by Miguel Hidalgo, Mexico revolted and raised new empire flag at Monterey in 1822.



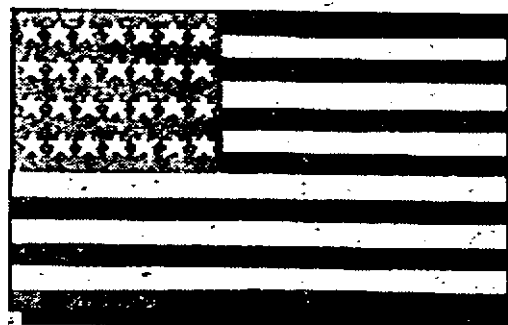
Imperial Mexico yielded to republican form of government. This flag was raised in 1825.



Capt. John Fremont defied custom, unfurled his own flag over each of camps, 1844-1845.



Settlers at Sonoma, dissatisfied with treatment, seized garrison, raised first bear flag.



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Eric Metzgar found freighter travel exciting, took lesson in seamanship from Capt. Urdahl of Norwegian ship, M. S. Moldanger.

By Jane Hamer

FREIGHTER-TRAVEL fever is contagious and, once exposed, no traveler seems ever to be free of it. The Robert H. Metzgar family is one of many in Long Beach who have taken ocean voy-

ages on freighters and fallen under their dreamy spell.

"Our dream boat" was actually what the Metzgar children, Eric and Bobette, called their freighter. Having spent most of their vacations in Yosemite, the opportunity to be guests of the Westfal-Larsen Company on a Norwegian freighter cruise to Vancouver was a dream come true. Each new discovery, luxury and service made it all the more "dreamy."

Wide awake, though, at sailing time, their hearts throbbed with the big engine of the M. S. Moldanger as she slid from her berth in the Long Beach harbor where Metzgar heads public relations. Her length of 450 feet was impressive and the 14 booms standing at angles above her, bespoke her purpose — to carry cargo from Europe to North and South America. For this reason the

Travel

Metzgars were surprised with the immaculate condition of the ship which they discovered was scrubbed every day and kept like new by continuous painting.

ON A FREIGHTER few anticipate luxurious quarters. But the staterooms to which they were conducted were paneled in birch and tastefully decorated.

Members of the family soon found themselves under the spell of travel at sea. They took naps morning and afternoon and slept late. Waking hours were filled with the joy of just being at sea but a hi-fi and shuffleboard provided diversion. Eric kept Bobette pushing the disks on deck. It was Hans, the captain's son, who enticed Bob into a more vigorous sport of swimming in the pool tank secured on deck.

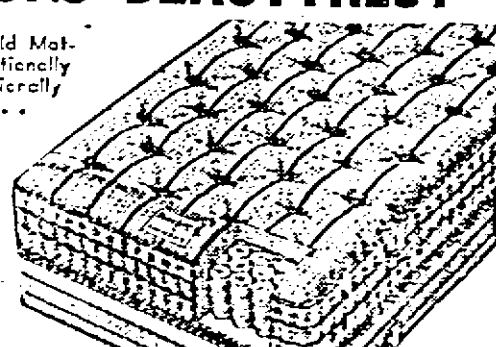
There was never enough bad weather to interfere with their appetites and, oddly enough, neither did the mid-morning and mid-afternoon trays of coffee and cakes. Bob describes the dinners as "sumptuous feasts." Francine, his wife, raves over the home-made bread and Danish butter. The main courses were of every variety of meat, fish and fowl and the tables were always spread with imported relishes, cheeses and jam.

FOR SPECIAL occasions such as a farewell party, smorgasbord was served before the meal.

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serving and cooking are done by women on the Norwegian freighters. For dinner parties, each place is set with a tiny glass for aquavit, a native liquor, and a tumbler for beer to accompany the entree. This food for the main plate is passed on a silver tray so guests may help themselves to, for instance, filet mignon, peas and potatoes. Brandy accents the dessert course, usually a pudding with pungent sauce or baked Alaska. Brought in flaming, these large white mounds of baked Alaska, are also passed on a silver tray.

NO REQUEST remained unmet aboard the Moldanger

but no one anticipated the extra pleasure afforded by the cordiality of Capt. Urdahl and his wife and son who were vacationing with him. They also acted as sightseeing guides, Mrs. Urdahl pointing out places in Seattle where she was born and Capt. Urdahl narrating the wonders of Puget Sound.

Lighthouses, Indian fishermen, the Olympic Mountains, and the Canadian shore all came into view in the 72 miles from Victoria to Vancouver, B. C. Through the San Juan Islands the ship passed within 200 feet of the shore in the winding fjord-like passage. The isles were

lush with conifers and alluring with old fishing shanties and rustic resort lodges.

The Metzgars disembarked as their auto was unloaded for their land trip. Their dream-boat trip north had been especially authorized as the Moldanger normally carries only southbound passengers from Vancouver to Long Beach. Reservations must be made several months in advance for this cruise of usually a week or so. For passage to Europe on the Moldanger or other passenger-carrying freighters, it is wise to apply for passage a year in advance. That's because freighter-travel fever is so contagious.

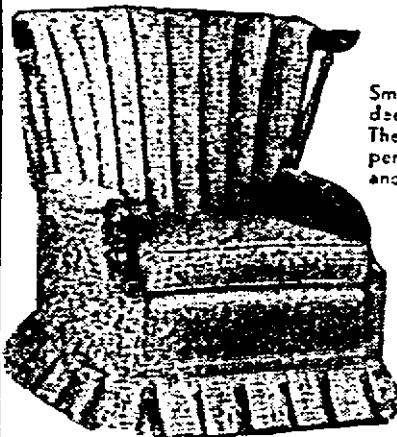


Relaxation is feature of freighter travel. Mrs. R. H. Metzgar takes time out from reading for chat with daughter, Bobette.

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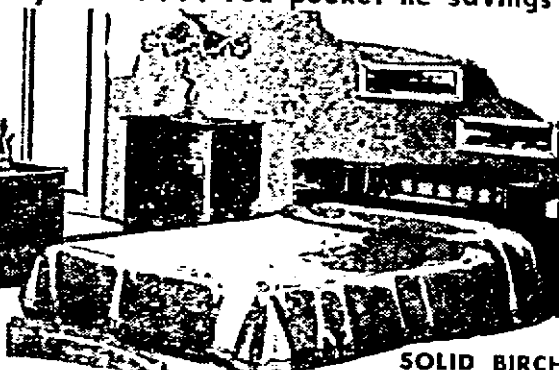
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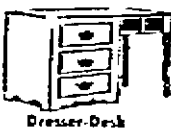
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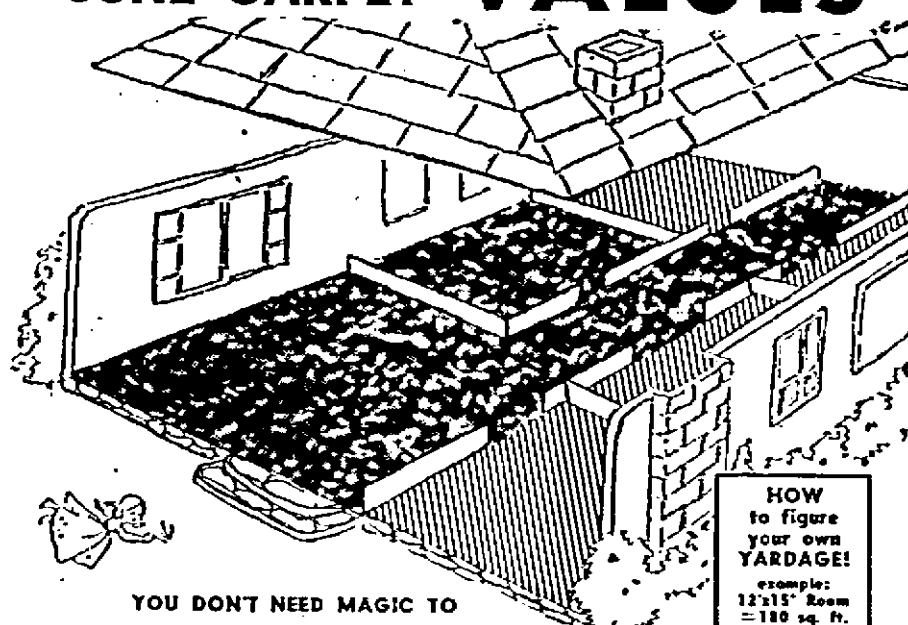
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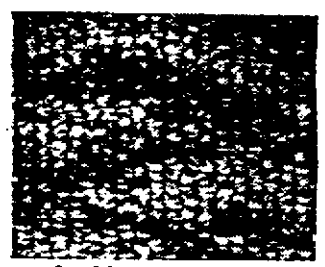


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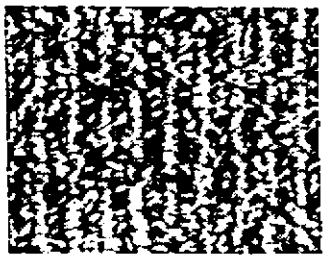
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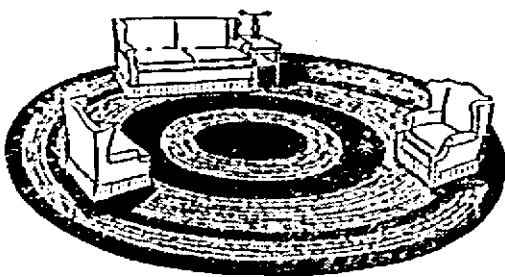
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Coffee taster at work: Coffee you drink is result of blending of beans by such experts who seek blends to please U. S. tastes.

By Ava Holiday

THIS MORNING, over your cup of steaming java, you might like to know: If you are an average coffee drinker, it takes 17 trees to satisfy your annual consumption of the beverage.

Furthermore, 2.7 billion pounds of green coffee are brought to the United States annually, making it the nation's No. 1 import.

Eighty-five per cent of this tremendous bundle comes from 14 countries of Latin America. Coffee trees, billions of them, flourish there in a climate and soil that cannot be found anywhere in the United States. In Brazil, alone, the trees cover an area great-

er than the part of this country lying east of the Mississippi River, with the addition of Texas.

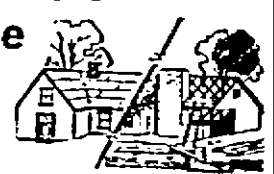
BILLIONS OF TREES are needed, for during a three-week period the average person of coffee drinking age in this country consumes enough coffee to use up the yearly crop of coffee beans from one tree. Unlike fruit trees which usually bear many pounds of fruit each season, the average coffee tree yields enough green beans in a year to produce only one pound of roasted coffee.

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In terms of hand labor, there probably is no products in mass use that demands so much of the producer. The fruit of the coffee trees resembles a North American cherry or cranberry and usually contains two green coffee beans. In most Latin countries, because the crop ripens slowly over a period of weeks, a tree must be picked several times by hand before its entire yield has been collected.

THE COFFEE cherries are then processed for export. Processing includes de-pulping or removing the fleshy outer covering from the beans, drying them, and removing two paper-like coverings. The beans are then hand sorted to remove defective ones and

graded according to size. The final product, green coffee, is the form in which coffee arrives in the United States.

Coffee was first discovered, according to legend, by an Arabian herdsman during the 3rd Century. One day he noticed that his goats had become unusually lively and frolicsome after eating the berries of a certain shrub. He tried them also and experienced a pleasing exhilaration. Later he gave some to the chief of a nearby monastery who had them dried and boiled into a drink. Sometime afterwards the beverage became known as K'awah, since it was derived from the berries of a shrub known as Kaffia.

FOR CENTURIES coffee

was grown in Arabia and other parts of what is today the Middle East. Its popularity as a drink spread throughout Europe. The first coffee tree was brought to the Western Hemisphere by a young French naval officer, Gabriel Mathieu, de Clieu, in 1720. From this lone tree grew the great coffee plantations of Latin America.

The bags and cans of coffee found on U.S. grocery shelves usually are blends of coffee from two or more countries. In the storerooms of coffee roasting firms at any time can be found large burlap bags, each holding 132 pounds of green coffee, and bearing stenciled markings showing where the beans originated. These markings in a typical roaster's stocks read



Coffee fruit is called a cherry and beans actually are seeds, two to a cherry. Fruit, first green, becomes purplish-crimson.

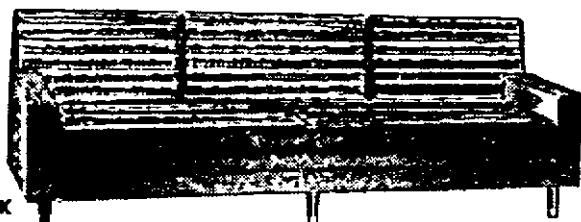
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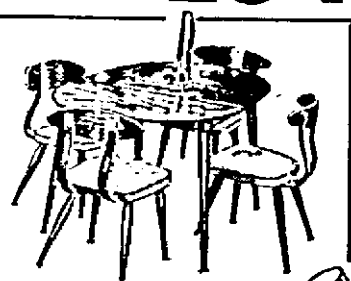
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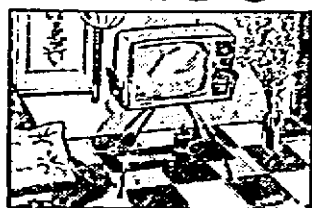
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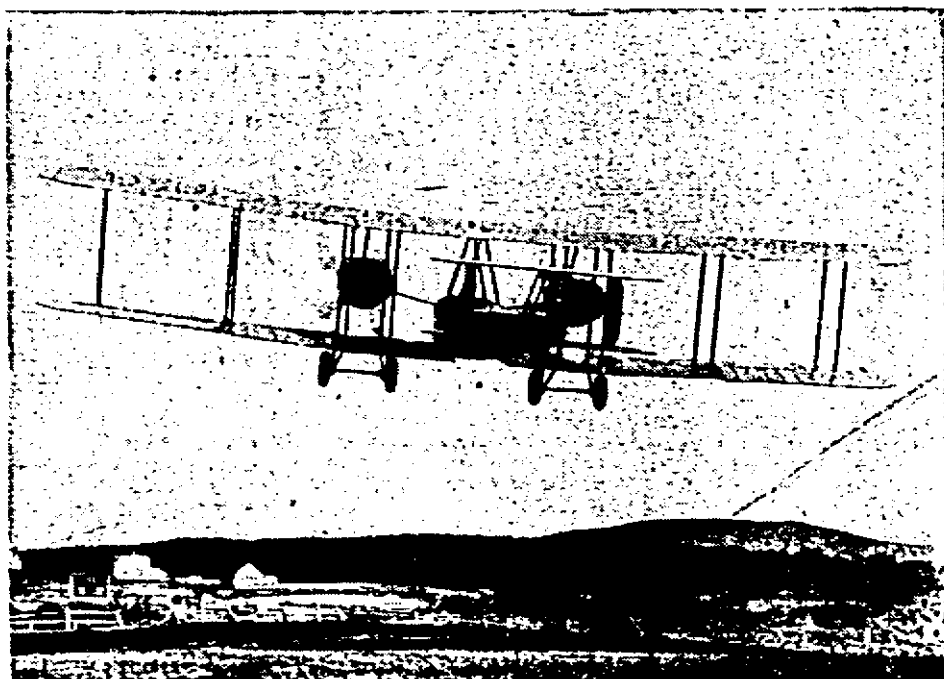
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Ordeal Over the Atlantic



Alcock piloting and Brown navigating, the Vickers Vimy that was to carry them to first nonstop crossing of the Atlantic had here just taken off the 400-yard field.

By Bernard Gavzer

AP Newshours Writer

(Editor's Note—In the adventurous history of early aviation, few chapters are more dramatic than the one contributed by John Alcock and Arthur Witten Brown, who first crossed the Atlantic nonstop. Here, on the 40th anniversary of their flight, is the story of the celebrated feat.)

Alcock and Brown were in Newfoundland. All were set to attempt the first nonstop crossing of the Atlantic.

into a clear spot and Brown made celestial sightings. They were just a bit south of their plotted course.

Fliers Harry Hawker and MacKenzie-Grieve got started first, but they dropped into the sea and were rescued. Another team crashed on takeoff.

Suddenly they ran into a violent storm. Tossed about by winds, the Vimy was eerily outlined by rolling balls of St. Elmo's fire. Alcock lost all sense of balance and direction; the plane stalled and nosed into a terrifying dive. Alcock struggled to throttle down, but the Vimy dropped until the altimeter read zero.

On the afternoon of June 14, Alcock and Brown took off from a meadow near St. Johns, Nfld. Compared with the super-airliners which shuttle nonchalantly across the Atlantic today, the Vimy was about as complicated as a spoon. It was 42.7 feet long, with a wingspan of 68 feet. Powered by two 350-hp. Rolls Royce engines, the biplane had a range of 2,440 miles and a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour.

Brown began unbuckling his safety belt, expecting the embrace of the Atlantic. But the ocean wasn't where it was supposed to be—below. It was standing sideways, dizzily rotating within arm's reach. Alcock managed to get the plane under control as wheel carriages and wing caught the spray of the waves.

AFTER 530 MILES in clouds and fog, they emerged

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Vickers Vimy was finally assembled in Newfoundland and local skeptics still doubted the plane could fly across the Atlantic.

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"There was a tense expectancy of danger," wrote a reporter assigned to the story. "The thought of flying any distance was fantastic to people who, only a few weeks earlier, had seen their first airplane. Many of the older folk believed there was something devilish about the strange contraption."

But pilot John Alcock and navigator Arthur Witten Brown had confidence in their plane—Britain's war-horse bomber of World War I—and their ability to conquer the Atlantic at last in a single hop, from Newfoundland to Ireland.

THEIR CONFIDENCE was well founded—and so was the "expectancy of danger." Numerous things were to go wrong on the pioneer flight—instrument failure, storm, icing.

The time was 40 years ago today. Charles Augustus Lindbergh was then a boy of 17.

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John Alcock (left) and Arthur Witten Brown are shown beside their history-making plane on the afternoon of June 14, 1919.

had turned about and were heading back to Newfoundland. Now they swung back to the east.

DAYLIGHT BROUGHT more trouble. Alcock, seeing a hole in the clouds to make a sighting, climbed to 8,800 feet and rode into a snow storm. The plane was coated with ice, and snow drove into the cockpit.

Brown saw that the fuel intake gauges were iced over and that the air intakes were being choked with snow. Something had to be done in a hurry.

Taking off his mittens, the navigator laboriously raised himself from his seat. Alcock tried to stop him, but Brown forced his way out of the cockpit, inched along the ice-coated wing to the port engine and chipped the ice off the fuel intake gauges.

Wind and prop wash tore at him but he clung on, aided by Alcock's superlative flying. Then Brown performed the same first aid on the starboard engine—where he faced the added peril of the flaming exhaust inches above his head.

Five times more he repeated the feat before Alcock managed to climb above the storm. Now the high altitude brought fresh difficulties. The ailerons—controlling the roll of the plane—were jammed with ice. And snow which Brown could not reach was still choking the air intakes. The starboard engine began to misfire.

CUTTING OFF the engines, Alcock began a series of glides to warmer air below. At 5,000 feet, the ice began to thaw and the snow in the cockpit turned to slush. Still lower, they emerged from the cloud bank

at 500 feet with the Atlantic level beneath them.

Less than an hour after their last ordeal, they spotted land and touched down at Clifden, Ireland, in a peat bog. The Vimy, as it weary, tipped over on its nose. Both men walked away uninjured.

They had flown 1,960 miles in 16 hours and 27 minutes.

In London they were wildly feted. Winston Churchill, then secretary of state for war, handed them a \$50,000 prize for accomplishing the first nonstop flight of the Atlantic.

Alcock did not long survive his fame. Six months later he was killed in a plane

crash. Brown died in 1948, at 61.

Looking back on their "terrible journey" Alcock said: "Our flight has shown that the Atlantic flight is practicable, but I think it should be done, not with an airplane or seaplane, but with flying boats."

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By Eileen Ball

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FROM THE EXTERIOR, deep brown board and batten siding and a gently sloping roofline present a pleasantly informal facade. A Dutch door opens to the separate playroom which is furnished with sofa-lounges, hobby areas, a ping pong table and television.

To the right of the garage-rumpus room a quaint gate swings open to a walkway that skirts along the side of the lot and leads back to the house. A tall garden fence espaliered with vines stands sentinel all the way. En route, the walk leads past the first of enchanting courtyard-garden. This one is partially floored in red brick and is



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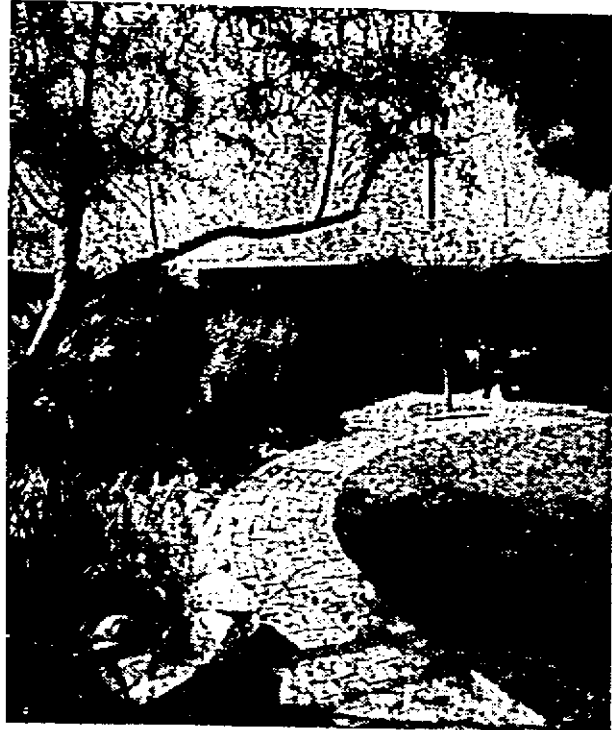
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THE FRONT DOOR to the house opens off the brick walk which, at this point, narrows to a covered, vine-trellised exterior entry. Inside, one is instantly impressed with the enviable simplicity with which the Stanleys have patterned their lives. Everywhere is evidence of their love of natural things—stones, shells, the graceful form of dried plants. Obviously, here is a dwelling that houses many hobbies and interests. The architecture—entirely unimpressed by "style" and unimpressed by opulence—seems more that of a mountain hideaway than a "town house."

The dining area—integral with the living room—has, in addition to the expected dining furniture, an upright piano that has been recessed into a storage wall.



Master bedroom opens to a private patio for parents and is typical of manner in which outdoor-indoor merger is gained.

The living room faces onto the back of the lot. Like the dining area, it has been carpeted in a blended wool, loop carpet in soft earth tones. Furnishings conform, in modest measure, to the contemporary idiom. A low red brick fireplace is situated within comfortable toe-toasting radius of the sofa. The principal note of decor, however, lies outside wide French doors. Here is the "parents' patio," a beautiful setting in which to serve coffee or cocktails in a sun-dappled, red brick court.

LOCATED OFF the dining ell is the kitchen, a cheery area decorated in sun-splashed coral and butter yellow. Over the sink, French windows swing open to a partially covered dining court located just outside. A screened door makes this a readily accessible spot for al fresco dining.

Three bedrooms—each with intimate garden views—accommodate the Stanleys and their two children, Becky and Jon. The master bedroom, in lieu of windows, has French doors that open to the parents' private patio.

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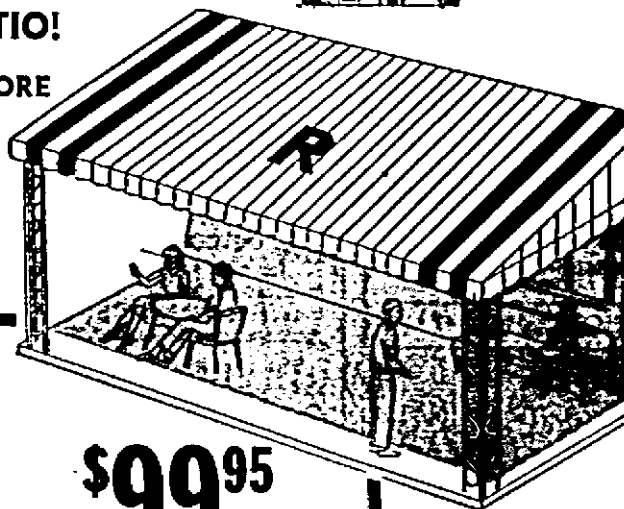
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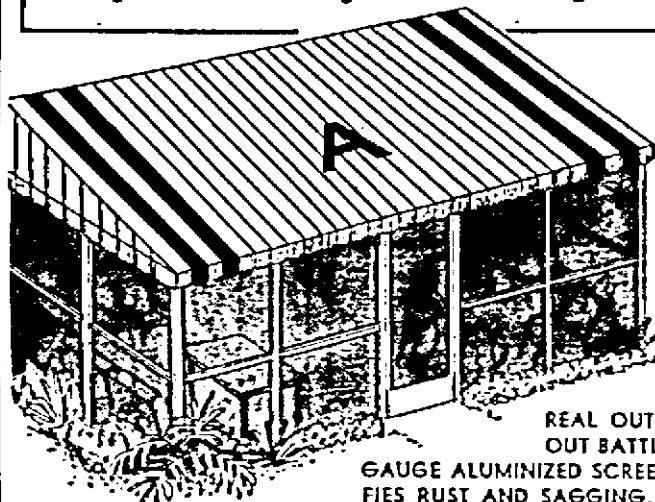
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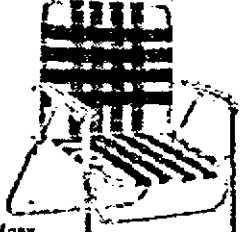
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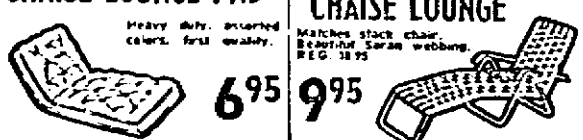


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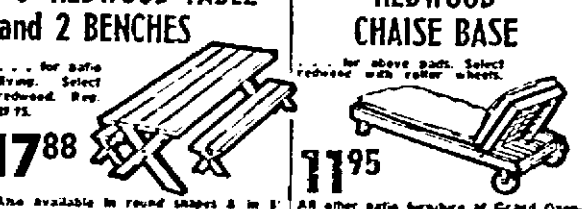
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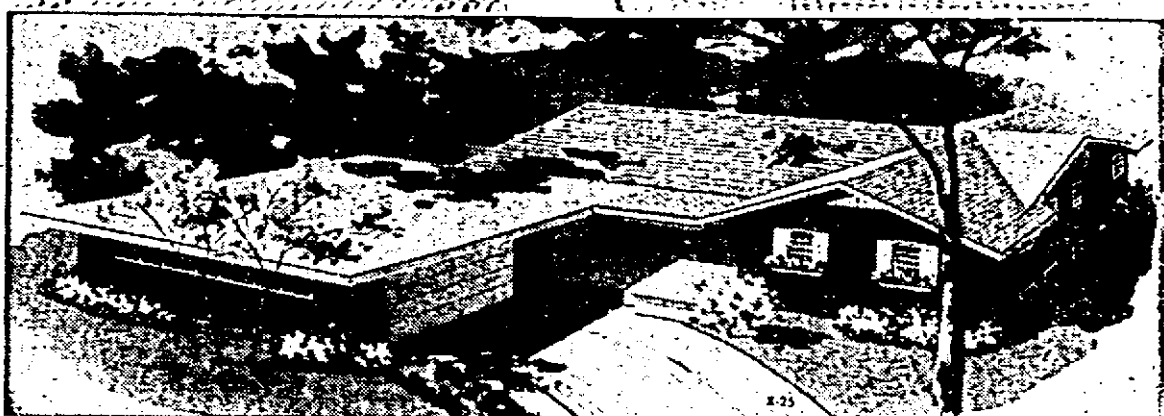
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Here's Outdoor Living for All the Family

By John O.B. Wallace

SIX OUTDOOR living areas have been deftly linked to form an inviting fresh air border for this offering in the House of the Week series.

The nine-room ranch plan, designated X-25, provides outside activity space for every member of the family. The perimeter areas are arranged

so that all can be reached directly from interior rooms.

The result is a traffic pattern with an efficiency seldom achieved in residential designs.

THE HUB is formed by the living area—dining, living and recreation rooms. Radiating from the hub are traffic routes leading to all parts of the house, both inside and out. The plan is the work of Herman H. York, a New York architect.

The outdoor border includes (1) a covered rear porch, (2) a rear terrace the full width of the house, (3) a corner dining terrace, (4) a side area for a children's supervised play terrace, (5) a "buffer" breeze-

way and (6) a partially covered front entrance patio.

The "buffer" breezeway separates the more formal living areas of the house from the garage and its adjoining man's hideaway room. The latter is an 11x19-foot space providing full privacy for the man of the house in his pursuit of hobbies or crafts. The hideaway room is an important interior detail.

COMPLETE DETAILS of the plan follow, area by area:

Living-dining area includes the living room, 15 feet 4 inches by 20 feet 4 inches, and the dining room, 12 by 13 feet 4 inches. Both are at the back overlooking the rear terrace and gardens.

A brick wall fireplace, which is an extension of an

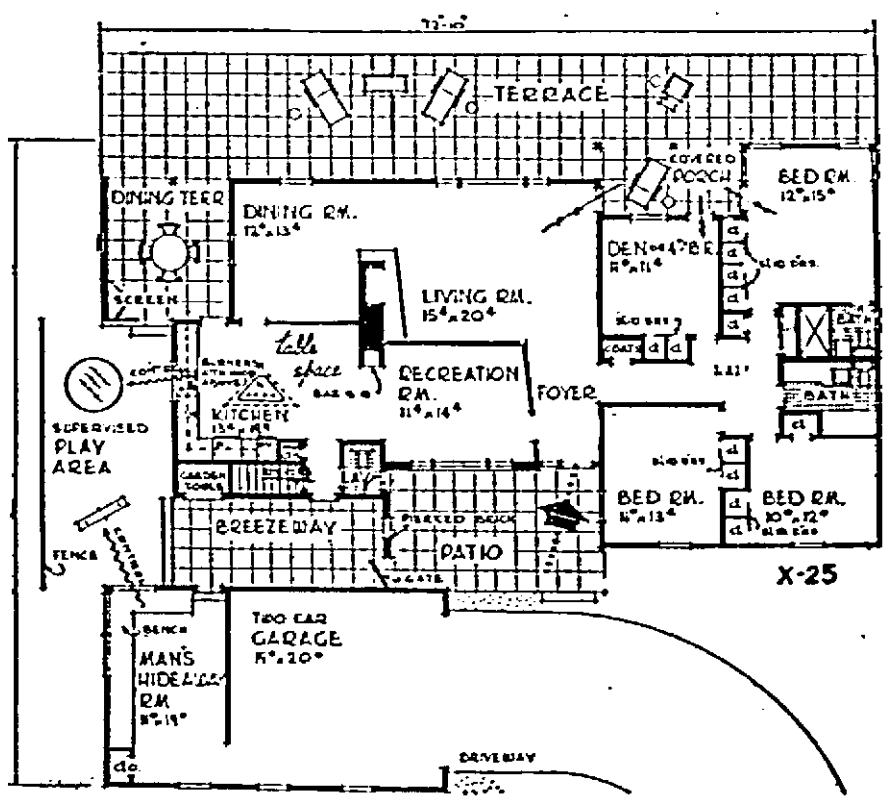
indoor barbecue unit in the recreation room kitchen area, separates the living and dining rooms, assuring privacy and formality to each.

In a separate wing at the right are the sleeping rooms and two baths. There is space for either three or four bedrooms, depending on whether an adult den is wanted.

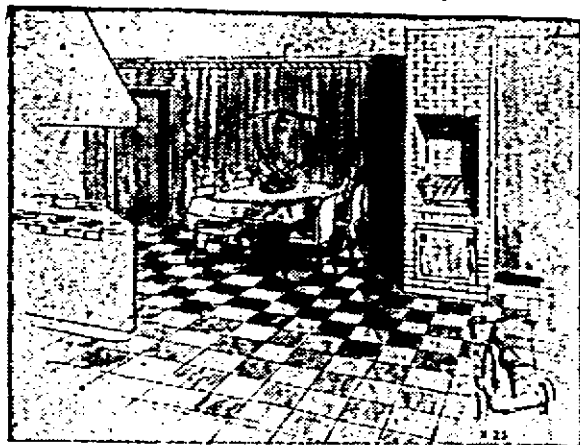
The master bedroom, 12x15 feet, has a private bath with stall shower, four sliding door closets, a twin corner-window arrangement and a separate exit to a rear covered porch.

THE TWO FRONT bedrooms are cross ventilated and have three and two closets, respectively. There is a central hall leading to all rooms and baths. The fourth bedroom (or den) also has a separate exit to the rear porch.

The kitchen, scientifically



Traffic pattern shown in this floor plan is unusually efficient. The living area forms the hub from which traffic routes radiate to all parts of house, in and out.



Brick wall barbecue grill separates the kitchen, partially seen to left, recreation room at right and kitchen island.

planned and attractively equipped, overlooks the children's play area. A cooktop range is set on a triangular-shaped island. Storage cabinets are built into the range unit.

THERE IS A DIRECT exit from the kitchen to the outdoor dining terrace, and an indoor brick wall barbecue separates the kitchen and the adjoining recreation room.

The kitchen is entered from the breezeway through a small service hall which contains a lavatory, a mud closet and the basement stairway. The laundry room and the heating plant are below in the full basement.

In addition to the outdoor terraces and porches, there is the recreation room, 11 feet 4 inches by 14 feet 4 inches. It can be entered directly from the foyer; it adjoins the kitchen and is only a few steps away from all living and dining areas.

In all there are 15 closets plus the garden tools storage closet in the man's hideaway room. The 19x20 foot garage has storage space for two cars.

THE MAN'S hideaway room is separated from the main house by the "buffer" breezeway. Generally, a man's

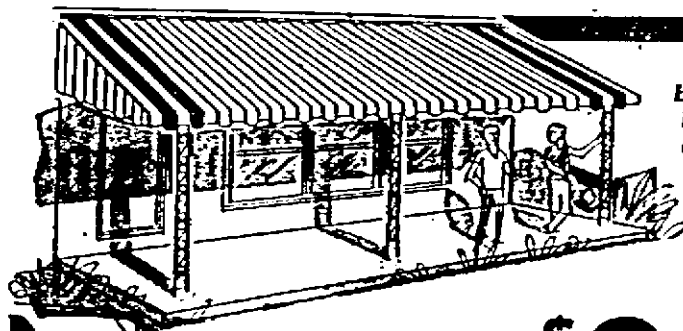
workshop is located in the basement or in a small section of a garage.

Here, the architect decided to give more importance to the workshop and endow it with a pleasant atmosphere and more privacy. It is fully equipped with work bench, storage closet and abundant wall space for tools and other utility purposes.

Vertical boards are used around the garage-hideaway area and brick veneer is used at the entrance. Hand-split wood shingles are used elsewhere on outside walls. Asphalt shingles are used for the roof. The chimney is of brick. The breezeway is covered between the kitchen and the garage-hideaway room. Flagstones or slate set in concrete are specified for the outdoor terraces.

Overall dimensions are 62 feet 10 inches by 72 feet 10 inches. The habitable area has 2,048 square feet. The garage and hideaway room have 630 square feet. A minimum lot, 100 by 125 feet, is recommended.

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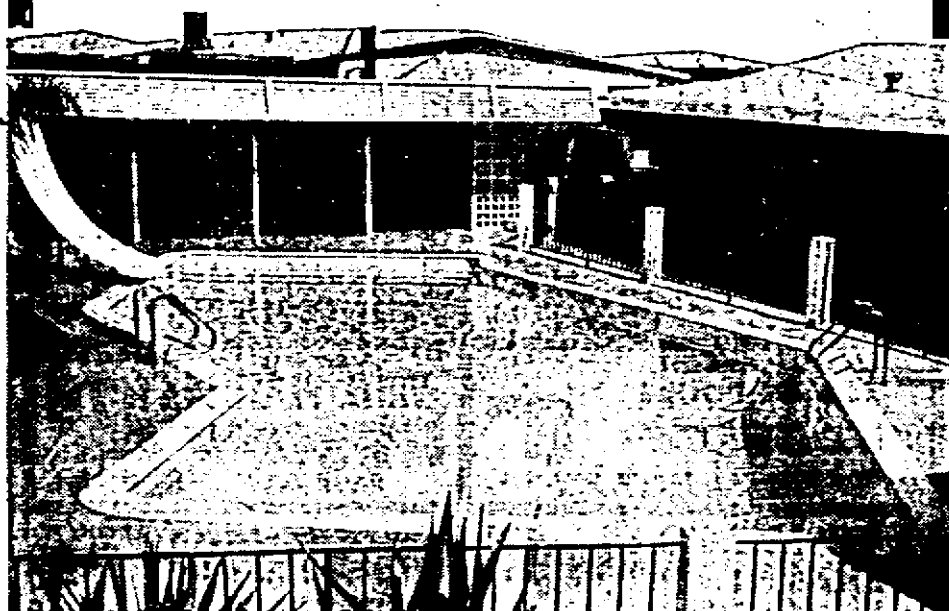
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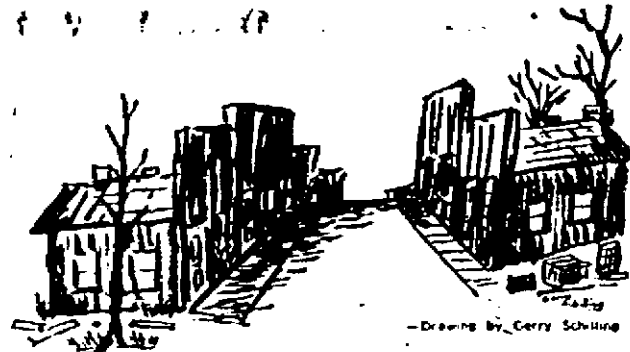
The Silver Phantom of Panamint

By Nanette C. Thompson

IN 1873 a dozen or more questionable gentlemen cautiously slipped into Death Valley. After finding what they thought was abundant

treasurer, they set up camp and organized the Panamint Mining District, which covered an area approximately 20 miles square from Death

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end of "law and order" was etched in a settlement of Panamint nestling in the Panamint Mountains.

IN THE WINTER of 1874, Panamint enjoyed a fever of excitement. The town was rough and tough and was making progress. The rich silver ore attracted many new residents.

A paragraph written by a forgotten hand can be read in The Anaheim Gazette of November 1874: "There are 700 men, 10 women and four inches of snow up at Panamint and lively times are expected."

Panamint was happy. The first important mining camp in the West had justified itself though it had been founded upon discoveries made by hardened criminals and gunmen. In the Wales' Bark Saloon, operated by a Virginia City gambler, the doors swung in and out all through the night. "Bar-Girls" in their high black shoes and beaded gowns rested elbows and drank with desperadoes. There was neither church nor school, hospital nor jail. Each man was a law sufficient unto himself.

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tlements between the Sierra Nevada and the Missouri River, refused to have anything to do with this "Doorstep to Hell." Panamint's business was just too hot to handle!

PANAMINT flowered amid its desert surroundings. Tall chimneys and other structures appeared. The town was dressed in finery.

The big tent known as the Hotel de Burn was the soul of hospitality. There was no charge for entertainment and no one seemed to know who the proprietor was. Rough grub was prepared by a half-hearted cook and a royal welcome was given to all who entered its portals.

But the silver city lasted only three years. Its wealth was not as deep or abundant as had been expected. Outside money failed to come in. Drifters were leaving as were important citizens. The hurrying and the hoping was over.

The town of Panamint bowed to its destiny. It was left alone to face the wind, the rain and the snow. The sun scorched the empty buildings. The silver arms lay buried in its dust.

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Bard of Avon His Idol

By John Ronson

MORALEESCOTT has chiseled faces, ornamental buildings, gone to sea, played Shakespeare.

"My first real love was Shakespeare," says Scott, who with his wife, Ann Isabella, has lived 42 of his 75 years in San Pedro.

Scott was born in Tyne-mouth, England, on the river Tyne. His Methodist minister father instilled the Bible and Shakespeare in him at an early age.

At the age of 20, just out of college, he traveled with a Shakespearean Co., playing minor roles in "Richard III," "Hamlet," "Henry VIII."

"I will say, though regretfully, we closed after four

months touring at Monkwearmouth, County Durham, England."

Turning to the field of marine engineering, he was in East Indian trade for three years. On a coastwise steamer, he visited Tangier, Odessa, Malta, Algiers, Bombay, Singapore, Calcutta.

He became interested in statuary. In 1912 he visited a brother, John, superintendent of a branch of the Vermont Marble Co.

"My creative ability was set on fire," he says.

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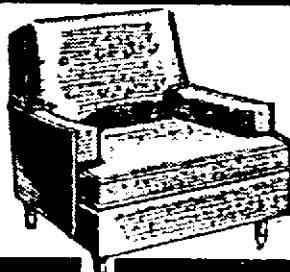
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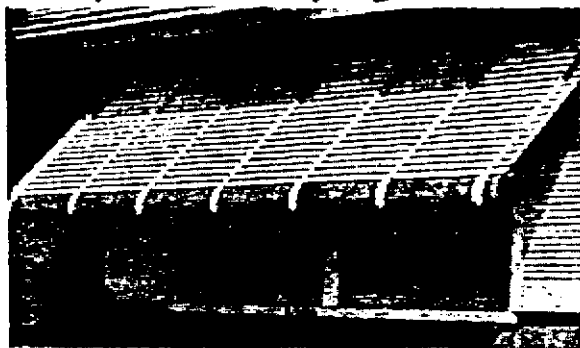


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Residing in governor's mansion sounds like high living but
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Who Said 'Mansion'?

By Vera Williams

FOLKS occupying gubernatorial "mansions" have housing problems in common with the rest of the world — leaky roofs, peeling paint, shaky floors and stairs, things wrong with the view.

The California mansion, a gingerbread masterpiece of other days, stands on the fringe of downtown Sacramento with a busy U. S. highway running past its iron picket gate, and is flanked by a motel, a gas station and a physical culture salon.

But the ornately paneled, velvet-draped rooms have a certain fading charm, and so do the fine old Italian marble fireplaces. However, the fireplaces have been condemned by fire marshals.

The California mansion once was owned by the father of Lincoln Steffens, writer.

HOW ABOUT the "mansions" of other states?

When Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer moved into the state's 50-year-old Colonial mansion last January, he found something lacking in the decor of the upstairs bedrooms. Beds, for instance. The rest of the house was only partly furnished. The Legislature finally appropriated \$29,000 for furnishings.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas two years ago was welcoming a delegation of women to the 105-year-old mansion when a chunk of the entrance hall ceiling suddenly gave way. The mansion since has been redecorated. The plumbing still rumbles, but the roof no longer leaks over the Sam Houston bed.

THE ROOF ALSO FELL in on Wyoming's 50-year-old mansion, narrowly missing the cook — and sometimes it is more dangerous to hit a cook than the First Lady.

Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri wads newspaper into the window cracks of his drafty mansion, an 88-year-old French-Italian structure kept under 24-hour fire guard.

Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson rents private quarters instead of moving into the 31-year-old executive mansion. The mansion, says the governor, has wobbly bannisters on the great curved staircase, high water marks in the basement laundry and rain splashes on the ceilings.

Kansas has two gubernatorial mansions. Gov. George Docking lives in the 72-year-old official residence and wants no part of "Cedar Crest," a brooding French castle on a high bluff outside Topeka. "I can't find it," he complains. "Besides, the sewage backs up."

NEBRASKA'S NEW \$250,000 mansion has developed a case of shaky floors.

Iowa bought a \$25,000 "temporary" mansion in 1947.

Oregon rents a state-owned house to its chief executive, but the present governor, Mark Hatfield, bought a 75-year-old private house and is remodeling it.

Utah calls its new \$200,000 governor's home a residence instead of a mansion. Former Gov. J. Bracken Lee complained the old mansion was so public he found a stranger in his bedroom one night reading a book.

Bard of Avon His Idol



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sculpturing, made a clay bust
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He invited friends for the
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In 1935 he directed dramatics
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By Bill Shelton

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By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOUR HOME is probably filled with jangling voices all deciding what special way to honor Dad on HIS day, Father's Day, June 21.

A sure way to Dad's heart is through a special menu. From appetizer to dessert, plan for foods Dad especially likes.

A high percentage of fathers, without hesitation, would say "just make it a steak." Others probably would say, steak and salad, with emphasis on a salad.

Of course, for Dad, the salad should depart from the dainty, be hearty, and a bit mysterious. Such a combination might be dubbed "Dad's Favorite Salad." It can be prepared while the steak is broiling, too. Start out with mixed frozen vegetables, add

large, tasty pieces of ripe olives and toss in almost everything from the garden or from the refrigerator. Then mix with a good French dressing and serve in wooden bowls, so as to leave the steak plate free for happy eating. Both the salad and the steak will taste better. Following is the ingredient suggestion for the salad and, for those of you rather new at the game, a few simple suggestions for broiling the steak.

Dad's Favorite Salad

- 2 pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 cup ripe olives
- 4 sliced radishes
- 4 sliced scallions
- 1 sliced green pepper
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 small sliced cucumber

- 1 cup fresh spinach
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tblsp. wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 tomatoes

Cook frozen vegetables until tender but still crisp. Chill. Cut olives into large pieces and combine with rest of vegetables. Add chilled cooked vegetables and toss lightly with oil, vinegar, salt, paprika and pepper. Cut tomatoes in wedges to border the salad. Serves 6 to 8.

For broiling, always purchase a steak cut at least 1 inch thick. If cut thinner, steak is best prepared by pan-broiling.

The steak is broiled at a moderate temperature. Place the steak on the broiler rack, then adjust the pan so the top surface is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. A 1-inch steak should be 2 inches, a 2-inch steak, 3 inches from the heat.

A broiled steak must be timed closely. A porterhouse, T-bone and sirloin steak cut 1 inch thick is allowed 18 to 20 minutes for rare steak, 20 to 25 minutes for medium-done steak. For a 2-inch steak, allow 30 to 35 minutes for a rare steak and 35 to 45 minutes for a medium done steak.

The steak is broiled until it is well-browned on the surface, then seasoned with salt and pepper. The steak is turned with either tongs or a fork inserted into the fat. After the steak has finished cooking on the second side, it is seasoned and served immediately.

Wiki Wiki Curried Chicken

- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 10 1/2 ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup dairy soured cream
- 2 to 3 cups hot cooked rice

Accompaniments*

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and cook slowly until tender. Stir in soup, curry powder, and pepper. Add chicken and heat mixture thoroughly. Remove from heat. Blend in sour cream. Serve curried chicken on rice. Yield: 4 servings.

*ACCOMPANIMENTS: Choose 5 or 6 from the following list: Place in separate bowls and let guests serve themselves. Chopped crisp bacon—chopped cooked egg yolks, salted peanuts, pineapple chunks, chutney, shredded coconut, tomato wedges or raisins.

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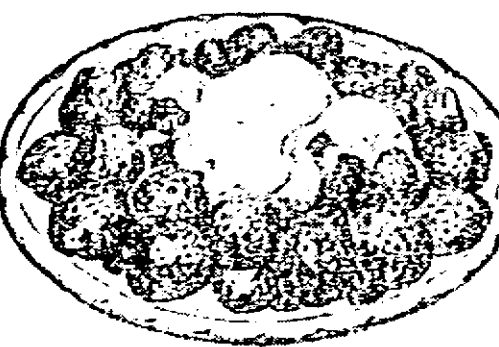
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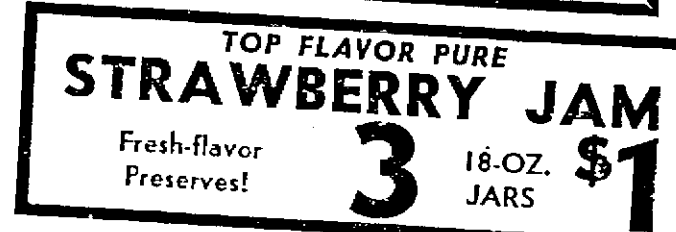
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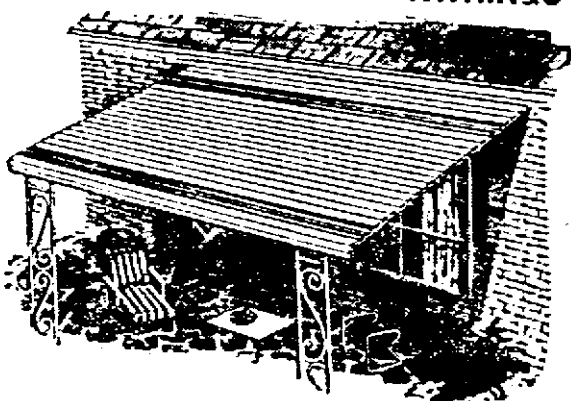
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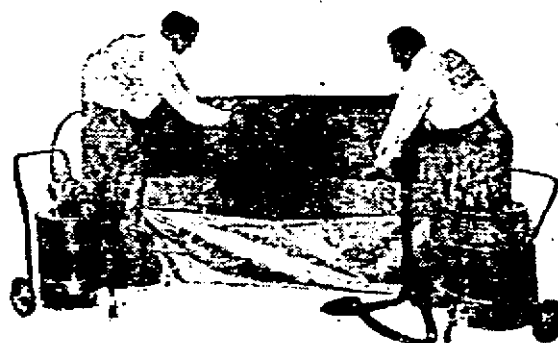
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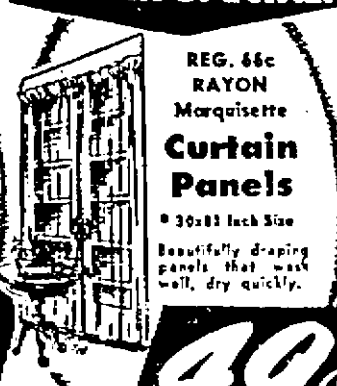


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'Long Seat' of Colonial Days

By Helen L. Gillum

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Of a style known as "Federal," this 6½-foot-long sofa typifies a vogue that was short-lived, replaced by the French.

most invariably had tall backs, with the front of the seat extending to the floor. There was a very good reason for this, for, placed at right angles to the fireplace, they were intended to keep the heat in and the draughts out, "else the ink might freeze in the standish" while the pioneer sat by the fire, writing letters or adding his accounts.

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She'll Dance in Bonny Scotland

Sunday, June 14, 1959

A 13-YEAR-OLD eighth grade student at John Marshall Junior High School is answering the call of the pipes to the great outdoor competitive games and festivals of Scotland this summer. Next Friday, Barbara Burner, with her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Somerville, Long Beach, will board an eastbound plane for New York. Three days later they will be living with relatives Barbara has never seen before, in the small town of Airdrie, near Glasgow, Scotland.

It would be hard to picture a busier vacation than is outlined for Barbara, and she will be doing the thing she loves best, competing in some twelve Highland dancing events. She will sail down the river Clyde and dance on the banks of Loch Lomond; other places are Dunoon, Thornton Fife, Burnt Island, Bridge of Allen, Ballater and Murray Field.

But the biggest of them all is the 12th International Edinburgh Festival, beginning July 25 and lasting five days.

ALTHOUGH SCOTCH descendants enter the Edin-

By Olive Breed

burgh Festival from many of the United States, Barbara will be the only competitor from California.

This is the second year, however, that the Southland has been represented in what is claimed to be the world's largest competitive festival. Last year Scottish newspapers had a field day with variations of "Yank Dances in Scotland" in the headlines. The "Yank" was Johnny Hynd, from Los Angeles, a student at Pepperdine College. Johnny brought home the British Open Overseas Cup for Highland dancing, and it is the first time an American has won it.

For her nimble footed invasion of the country of their origin, Barbara has chosen her seven favorites. The Sword Dance, Argyle Broad Sword Dance, Seann Triubhas, Reel of Tulloch, Irish Jig, Sailor's Hornpipe and the Highland Fling.

Barbara qualifies for world competition in Highland dances with home training in the ancient art of the skirl,

the kilt and the dance. Her father is a former pilot of the Canadian Royal Air Force, her mother is a dancing teacher, and they share the unusual love the scattered sons and daughters of Auld Scotia everywhere seem to have for anything Scottish.

BARBARA WON her first medal in competition at the age of six years. Her collection now consists of 120 medals (given for first, second and third place in competition), and eleven trophies (given for highest points in her age group).

She has really qualified for competition at Edinburgh largely by participating in the Southern California Highland Dancers Assn., organized about four years ago by 10 Southland mothers of Scottish heritage. The young dancers of this group are scattered over the Southland, many from greater Los Angeles, with four, Barbara and Judy Burner, Mary Lou Ferrer and Stephen Pearson from Long Beach-Lakewood.

Whether or not Barbara maintains in Scotland her heretofore schedule of con-



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Barbara Burner will dance in competition in Scotland this summer. She posed here with simian in recent photo contest.

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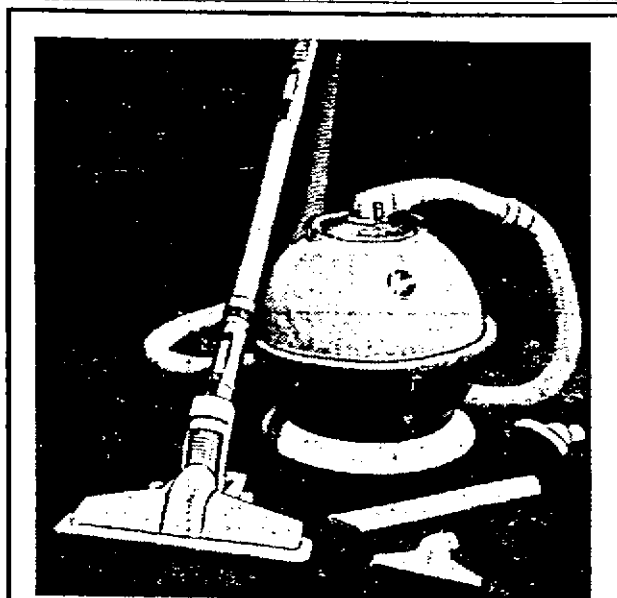
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BUSTER and Hazel Resmondo, who are 52 inches tall and weigh about 80 pounds, believe they have doubled for more TV movie child actors than any other couple in the business.

A leadman in the fabrication department of Douglas Aircraft here, Buster is released when he gets a TV or movie call.

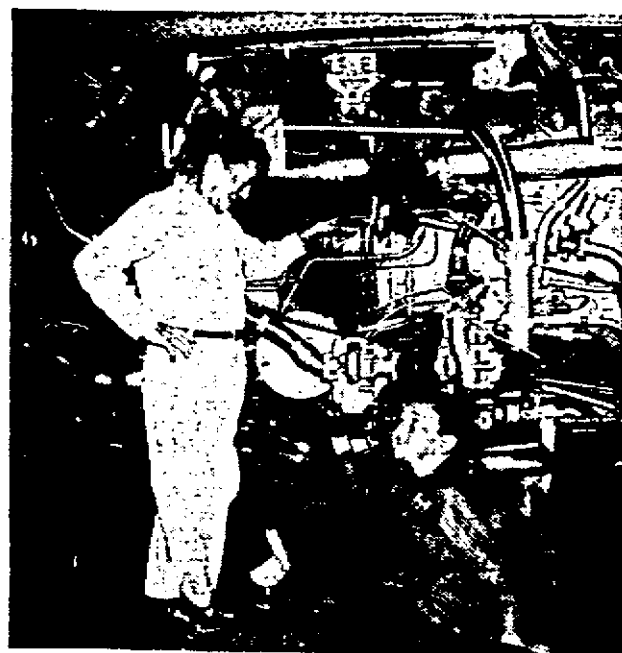
Hazel, the same height as Jerry Mathers, stands in and doubles for Jerry in the "Leave It to Beaver" program Thursday nights.

BUSY AS A beaver in real life, Hazel works three days a week at Republic. She takes an early bus from their home, 226 Menlo Ave., Hawthorne, and rides to Studio City where the series is shot.

In the afternoon Buster drives the family car to the Douglas plant for the swing shift.

His name has been "Buster" since 1925 when he started doubling in Omaha for the Buster Brown comic strip. The strip, created by Richard Felton Outcault for the New York Herald in 1897, was syndicated for many years.

"I was 19 when I started doubling for Buster Brown and advertising Buster Brown shoes for boys and girls," re-



Since space-slimpy plane sections aren't problem for them, A. J. (Buster) Resmondo (r) and Jack Willeford, four-footer, 4 inches shorter than Resmondo, are Douglas plant regulars.

By Charles W. Crutcher

calls Buster. "I wore a knee-length suit, wide white collar, large tie, round sailor hat. My bulldog doubled for Tige."

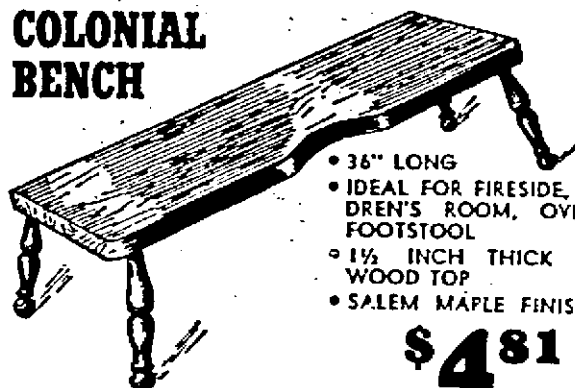
youngsters in the morning at a shoe store and gave each a balloon. In the afternoon they gave a theater show for them.

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Resmondo and his wife, Hazel, get many movie and TV assignments. She's shown here with Cary Grant on a Hollywood set.

Rundown on the Rose Types

Do rose classifications baffle you? Here's a rundown on the principal types you'll find in nurseries:

Hybrid Tea is the "classic" modern bush rose, with large, formal blooms on long stems. Well-known examples are

Peace, Charlotte Armstrong and Tiffany.

Floribunda roses, as the name implies, bloom in gay clusters of flowers, somewhat smaller, both in bush and flower. Examples are Lilibet and the 1959 All-America, Ivory Fashion.

Grandiflora roses are a recent cross between the two types above. As the name again implies, they combine the size of Hybrid Teas with the floriferous quality of the Floribundas. Examples: Queen Elizabeth and the new All-America, Starfire.

were a plane is down. I'd go into the wing tip, tail section or in the air scoop."

"He can get into any of those places because he is so small," says his wife, "But I don't want him to do it. We would be separated too long."

Brown comedy, with the child actor, Arthur Trimble, in the role of Buster Brown."

Buster would call some of the kids on the stage and give them souvenirs—watches and knives for the boys, little vanity cases for the girls.

In one Texas town, there was no place for the show.

"I couldn't disappoint all those kids. I spotted a building with a slanting roof 15 feet from the ground. Tige and I went up the ladder and gave them a show on the roof."

Buster was an elf in "Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935) with Mickey Rooney.

At Christmas 1911, Buster and Hazel did a Mickey and Minnie Mouse act entertaining shoppers in a Los Angeles department store.

They were married a year later in the Christian Church in Lawndale. Little friends and relatives made up the wedding party.

THE TINY PAIR worked together on "Red Pony" (1945), standing in and doubling for Peter Miles.

Buster played the lead (the general) in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" (1939).

Hazel doubled for Margaret O'Brien and Sharyn Moffett in "Unfinished Dance" (1916) and they worked together in "High Barabec." Buster represented Jimmy Hunt and Hazel, Gigi Perrean.

Buster had a strenuous time when he doubled for Natalie Wood in "Green Promise" (1945).

"I did all the storm sequences for Natalie. She was 9 then, and I was just her size.

A couple of lambs took off, and climbed on apple boxes. Buster dressed in a rabbit suit the same as Natalie, clambered after them, and gathered a lamb under each arm. When he was standing in mud and water, the wind machine was turned on, to create a storm. He fell, but he held onto the lambs.

Parents of both Hazel and Buster were normal size. Buster has a brother, his own size, in Florida.

"Lockheed called me up the other day," relates Buster, "offered me a job in Asia and other foreign countries. I would be sort any place



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Golf Comes to the Mission Trail

By Owen Callin

A NEW headquarters for social and sports-minded Southland residents is emerging as part of the economy and progress of one of the fastest-growing areas in the nation.

It is the El Camino Country Club, which is becoming the center of activities in a spot

where recreational facilities other than beaching and fishing have been at a minimum.

The click of golf shots now echoes along the old mission trail known as El Camino Real, the path of civilization carved through the western wilderness by the Franciscan Fathers, and the festive sounds of dinner and dancing parties resounds among the hills which overlook the Pacific.

El Camino Country Club is situated along El Camino Real in the hilly southeastern section of Oceanside on land which was part of the famous Rancho Agua Hedionda and sold to El Camino by Sonja Henie, the ice-skating star who owns hundreds of acres in the vicinity.

Rancho Agua Hedionda was a Spanish land grant which first came into the possession of Juan Maria Marron, a sea captain of early times. John A. Steiger, Oceanside real estate man who assisted in the development of the El Camino Country Club and became one of its charter members, is a direct descendant of Capt. Marron.

EL CAMINO is the result of a five-year dream of the Los Angeles and Long Beach father and son golf entrepreneur team of Wilson and Tommy Atkins. For many years they had the clubhouse and other concessions at the city of Los Angeles' municipal course, Griffith Park.

They engineered the building of a golf course for the City of Montebello and had interests in the Inglewood and Lakeside golf courses.

Mrs. Wilson "Dood" Atkins is a golfer in her own right. She won the Lakeside Invitational three times, won the Los Angeles City Cham-

pionship once and another year was runner-up, was the Pasadena City Champion one year, won the Palm Springs Invitational in 1951 and, in 1955, she won the Nevada State Championship at Las Vegas.

Tommy was one of the lowest - handicap* amateur golfers in the Los Angeles area before entering the Marine Corps where he served overseas during World War II.

Realizing the need for a country club in northern San Diego County, the Atkinses contacted Miss Henie and arranged for the purchase of 155 acres of her ranch. To these experts the hills and valleys on the land would make an excellent site for a championship course.

THEY ALSO MET with several prominent citizens in the area and interested them in the project. These included the late Tyson Weihe, who was secretary-director of the club until his death recently; Zac Dunlap and James Sullivan, leading Oceanside businessmen; former Oceanside Mayor Howard Richardson; Gleas Renaud, the city's recreation director; Ray A. Wilcox, Oceanside realtor, and many others.

Work was begun on the first nine holes and a membership structure for the private club set up. Last January 10, the club was officially opened with a roster of some 125 members. Now there are nearly 200 and it is expected that the rolls will soon reach quota of 300 members and will close.

The second nine holes of the course will be open around July 1. Both nines, front and back, begin and (Continued on Page 39)

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THERE'S the almighty dollar, and people everywhere are grabbing for it. But, deep down, that's not all they want. They want sex and affection, too. How they go about it to gain these self-sought pinnacles is the storm and the fury of "LOVE AND MONEY" (Random House, \$4.95), a powerful novel by Noel Clad whose sweep covers four history-making decades of America's 20th century.

There was Max Armand. Heir to an European fortune but stranded in America at the end of World War I—broke but married happily to an American girl used to luxury—he goes all-out to regain opulence.

"Capital," someone asks Max. "Is that all you want?"

Max said no. There was love, too. Max knows a good thing when he sees it, for his marital love seems to be an enduring one. Then, too, while money is important and love is vital, there's integrity, and Max wants that, too.

Thus, while this book deals with money and sex, it points to a third important dimension—integrity. And as Max moves swiftly through life, through the eras of Hoover and Roosevelt and into that of Harry Truman, and his first love dies and he remarries for an unhappy relationship, that third dimension



IRWIN R. BLACKER

Sex and slaughter, love and conflict are the elements of "TAOS" (World, \$5.95), in which Irwin R. Blacker fictionalizes the rise of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico against the Spanish in 1650, and the hardships of the Spanish refugees driven from their homes. Mr. Blacker's first novel "Westerling" was published in 1956.

hangs on to him as you might expect that it would. Max is a big man, and this novel is big because it rushes forward relentlessly with power the reader feels in every chapter, slashing and shattering, cutting a wide swath in the lives

of a great many people whose inner selves are revealed in varying and sometimes unpredictable ways.

Clad, only 35, is a short story writer whose work has appeared in the best magazines. He toiled for 10 years on this novel. It shows this labor of dedication and, to the reader, it was worth every minute of it.

"THE MODOCS AND THEIR WAR" by Keith A. Murray (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5): Until the emigrant trains intruded on their hunting grounds along the California-Oregon border, a small tribe of Indians known as the Modocs went its peaceful way. But this was too much. The braves, enraged at the encroachment, resorted to massacre. In 1864, the tribe was coaxed into ceding its traditional homeland and moving to a reservation with the Klamaths on the west. The move was an unhappy one and a portion of the tribe, egged on by a shaman called Curley Headed Doctor, and led by Kientpoos whom the settler called "Captain Jack," returned to their homeland. When the Army came after Jack and his slim column of warriors, Jack fled into the lava beds south of Tule Lake, outfought greatly superior numbers of American soldiers, and finally killed, among others, an Army general. This did it, with their enemies going after them with a vengeance. Finding themselves surrounded, cut off from water and their ammunition almost exhausted, the Modocs fell apart. Hunted down, the murderers were hanged and remnants of Jack's band exiled to what is now Oklahoma. Murray traces the origins of the Modoc war unbiased and with great care, thus creating one more authoritative bit of Western Americana for posterity.

"MAD FOREVER" with an introduction by Steve Allen (Crown, \$2.95): This second collection of zany humor, satire and parody from Mad Magazine (the first was called "Mad for Keeps") takes hilarious swipes at television, movies, advertising, books, et cetera, ad infinitum. There's nothing remotely like it in the publishing field.

"BETTER VACATIONS FOR YOUR MONEY" by Michael Frome (Doubleday, \$1.95). This paperback, whose purpose is to show how to get the most fun out of the vacation dollar, contains maps, itineraries and budgets for 15 varied vacations presented by a leading authority on travel in America. There are sections on where to stay and where to eat, from backwoods lakes to big city hotels. The foreword is by Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service.



BEFORE THE HEYDEY OF SILENT MOVIES—in case you don't remember—Americans crowded into music halls and nickelodeons to be entertained by colored slides illustrating the lyrics of new songs. Music publishers paid for the production of the slides; an illustrator generally sang two verses and a couple of choruses as the slides, which pictured every conceivable angle of syrupy romance or tender pathos, flashed on the screen. If the audience joined in the chorus, and went away whistling the tune, a song hit sometimes was born. The above photo was a song slide of "Try Loving in an Aeroplane" (circa 1901), one of many colored illustrations included with John A. Ripley's article "All Join in the Chorus" in the June issue of American Heritage (\$2.95), the magazine of history between hard covers.

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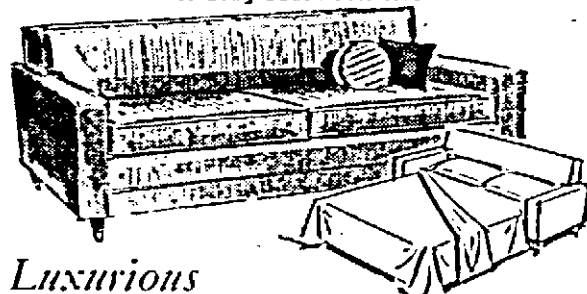
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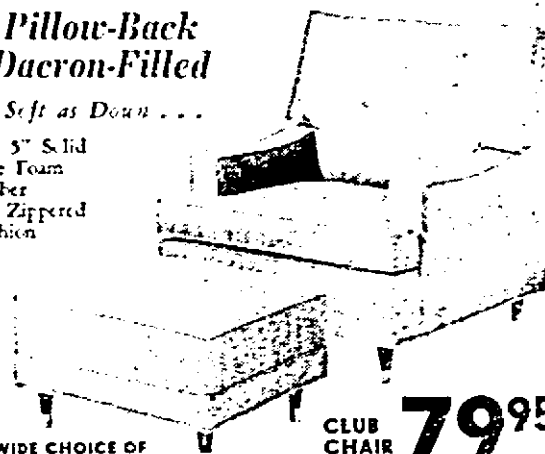
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Diamonds bespeak many things about life, in this case telling of the betrothal of a happy pair, a pledge sealed with a gem.

By Caroline Coleman

COUPLES in love are doing it every day—getting engaged. And when they do, many of them ask: Why have an engagement ring?

The answer, of course, is obvious: To speak for you; to tell your family, friends and your world at large that you now have a new social status and new plans for the future. Society and etiquette accept and understand this message, and one small diamond on one small finger does it. The girl is proud to show that she is "promised,"

the young man to serve notice on all other males that this girl is his!

Q. Well, does it have to be a diamond?

A. The diamond is traditional and says what you want it say. No object of jewelry except the rings on the ring finger tell of a young woman's marital status. A diamond says "engaged" just as plainly as a wedding band says "married." And a romantic reason for the engagement ring is this: the wedding band is a bond of

wifehood while the diamond is a pledge of devotion.

Q. What about synthetics?

A. Diamonds for jewelry have never been made by man. Besides, you are pledging your genuine love—not with any imitation but with the best you can buy. And that's a good beginning for marriage.

Q. We were thinking of a one-carat stone; how big is that?

A. The carat is a unit of weight—not of overall size. A one-carat diamond weighs 200 milligrams. In the round cut called a brilliant, it's about a quarter of an inch in diameter. If the salesman says your diamond weighs 99 points, it is just under a full carat. Always get the separate weight of each diamond—center stone and side stones—when buying a ring.

Q. How much should a one-carat diamond cost?

A. Well, if anybody asked you how much a 3,500-pound automobile cost, you'd certainly ask what make? What model? What year? What condition? Just so with your diamond. Four basic factors

determine price and they're called the "Four C's." Carat-weight is only one of the four. The others are:

Clarity: Under Federal Trade Commission rules, a diamond may be sold as "flawless" if it shows no flaws or inclusions to a trained eye when magnified 10 times. Other grades are gauged according to the number, kind, and location of the tiny imperfections. A reliable jeweler will tell you exactly what and where these inclusions are and let you see for yourself through his little magnifying eyeglass.

Color: Diamonds come in many shades. The famous Hope diamond is as blue as a sapphire. But the standard for the engagement ring is a clear, frosty, sparkling white. Gemologists recognize many tones of white and all can be beautiful in a well-cut diamond. The purest white is the rarest, of course, and commands the highest price.

Cut: Whatever the color and clarity of a diamond, only fine cutting can reveal its full beauty. It must be properly proportioned to minute accuracy.

Q. But what makes the prices so high?

A. Well, there are few places in all the world where diamonds are found. In Africa, where most of today's diamonds come from, some 80 per cent of the mined diamonds are of industrial grade; only good for grinding, cutting, boring, and so on. What you want is a gem diamond. To find a rough stone that can be cut and polished into a one-carat gem, they have to blast, dig, crush, wash, and sort over 250 tons of ore!

Q. Are diamonds a good investment?

A. If you buy anything at retail and sell it again for the wholesale price or under, you'll get less than you paid for it. But a diamond will bring you a higher percentage of what you originally paid than anything else bought for personal adornment or commonly given as a gift. Plainly put, a diamond has more recoverable value and therefore it has a larger amount of value as family property.

Q. How can we tell if the diamond's really perfect?

A. Trust the man you buy it from. First choosing the man you're going to trust. Take the conservative. Main Street jeweler you've known for so long; he probably buys

every diamond himself and writes the price tags.

Q. What's the difference in cuts?

A. Pricewise, no difference. No one cut is more expensive than another, but the quality of the cutting affects brilliance and that, in turn, affects price. Also, some of the fancy shapes such as the emerald cut often come in stones that are large and of fine quality to begin with. Other shapes such as the heart reveal their outlines to best advantage when they weigh a carat or more. The most popular cut for the engagement ring is a round stone with 58 facets called a brilliant.

Q. What are they wearing most in metals, gold or platinum?

A. Please yourself. Choose what looks well on your hand. Your engagement ring is not a "fashion," it is a symbol and a future heirloom. Yellow gold is considered sentimental. White gold is the same price and greatly enhances the white lights of the diamond. Platinum is the most precious of all, and the strongest.

Q. What's the best ring style?

A. The one that looks best on your hand. A small stone in a simple, tailored setting may be very pleasing on a small, dainty girl. When the hand is larger and the budget is not, the gem may be built around and embellished with polished metal and little side stones. A marquise cut, because of its slender lines and points, is charming for graceful hand. An emerald cut of oblong shape is more slimming to the fingers than a square one. Finally, most cuts and shapes may be had with little polished rims around the gem, giving an illusion of great size.

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Now They're in 'Un-Retirement'

By Marion Cady Seddon

NOT WITH cane or crutch but with dancing shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotheimer, 12752 Malena Dr., Orange, are tapping into retirement.

These 25-year members of "Dance Masters of America," with ten years musical comedy and vaudeville behind them, sold their schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania 2½ years ago and retired to California.

For a whole year the Kotheimers dabbled in real estate, attended ball games, refinished valued family antiques, and basked in their sunny backyard, looking forward to celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

But, in August last year, they opened Kaye Dance Studio on the Anaheim-Fullerton city limits and now have added weekly instruction at Fullerton Elementary Schools.

MRS. KOTHEIMER explains their partial "un-retirement." "We missed the dancing but mostly we missed the kids."

Among the thousands of Kotheimer-taught children are many post-polios and spastics. Especially enthusiastic about dance therapy is Bebe Kotheimer, age 51, for dancing helped regain full use of her legs after having been bedridden with polio in her childhood.

Bebe's parents made no objection when dancing became a career instead of a cure.

But the Kotheimer clan in Pennsylvania reacted less calmly when Fred, son of Dr. Fred Kotheimer, dropped his medical studies for "show biz."

As the "Fred Wilson-Bebe Brennon" team, the Kotheimers danced tap, ballet and adagio throughout U.S. and Canada. One of the road company musicals was the delightful "Sally, Irene and Mary." In the Keith's Corey Island Theater they were billed with Burns and Allen and for three years Fred was straight man for Joe (Wanna Buy a Duck) Penner.

DENYING that they have suffered show peoples' traditional ups and downs, Mrs. Kotheimer comments, "The Lord had been so good, I almost feel guilty."

In 1929, realizing that vaudeville's heyday was ending,

the Kotheimers bought a dairy store in Youngstown, Ohio, Fred's hometown. They might still be behind their dairy counter except that their customers, fascinated by Shirley Temple movies and radio talent shows — the two things that killed vaudeville — were continually asking about tap routines.

BEFORE LONG the Kotheimers, who never had considered teaching, were operating a growing chain of schools under the name of "Kotheimer Studio of Dancing" and catering to teachers. Fred was elected vice president of Pittsburgh Dancing Masters in 1933 and at yearly, one-day seminars taught routines to

Pennsylvania teachers. Last summer the Kotheimers attended the national convention of Dance Masters in Long Beach Lafayette Hotel.

That the Kotheimers succeeded with the students as well as with teachers is evidenced by "The Kayettes," their advanced students who were featured on WFMJ, a weekly Youngstown TV show.

FRED KOTHEIMER is interested in all sports and has carried off tennis and golf trophies.

"Dancing can cure and even prevent ailments," says Mrs. Kotheimer. "My first teacher, Gertrude Sterndt, did wonders for my polio-weakened legs."

But those who ask Fred



—Photo by Glenn T. Dodge

Retirement failed to hold Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotheimer, and the veteran dancing team, now of Orange, has returned to teaching.

Kotheimer who taught him to dance get this rejoinder: "Teacher? I never had a lesson in my life!"

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Red Coat

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a game of canasta after you
left for the movies." She
wiped the tears off Judy's
cheeks, then wiped her own
eyes before she went on:

"WHY DON'T you let me
put the clothes through,
Judy? You run and catch up
with Sally. . . . Hurry, though
—she's almost to the corner."
"But Dad told her father
. . . he said . . ." Judy's face
was dark red.

"Darling your father
wanted you to tell us your-
self. . . . His finger was press-
ing the key down while he
was phoning. . . . Sally
doesn't know a thing about
all this. . . . Nor her folks!"

Judy's eyes shone with re-
lief . . . and something more.
"You're a doll, Mom, a living
doll! And so's Dad!" She gave
her mother a tight hug. Then
healed of her guilt and her
misery, she went out the side
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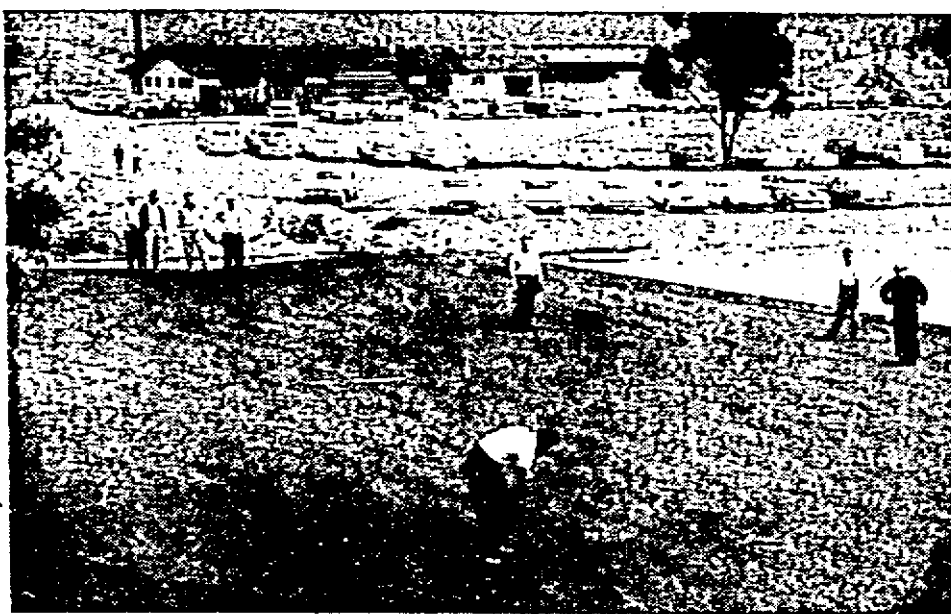
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El Camino Country Club opening day found this foursome on fourth; Don Drysdale, Dodger pitcher, putting; Arnold Brihant, Gieas Renaud, Buzzy Bavasi of Dodgers.

Golf on the Mission Trail

(Continued from Page 34) wind around the clubhouse and then follow picturesque valleys into the hills and return.

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The women golfers at the club, who have yet to select a name, are headed by Carmen Snyder and president of the women's social group is Lorraine Shaffer.

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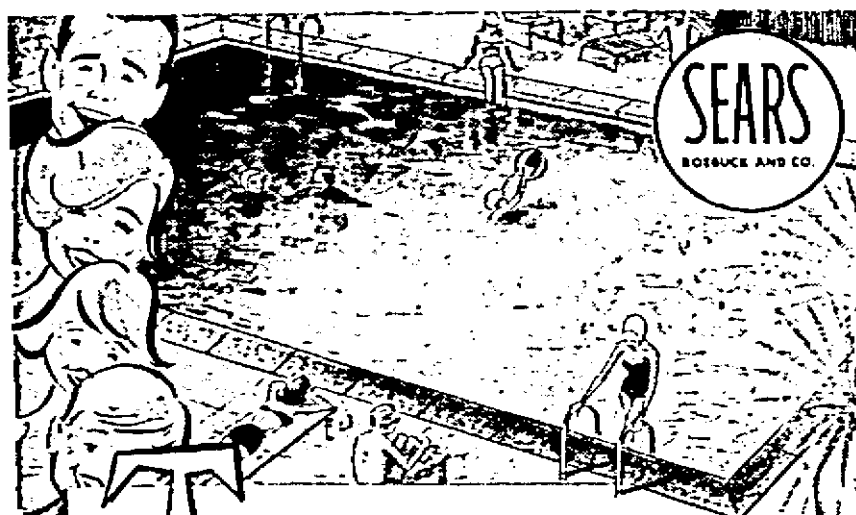
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EMBARRASSED and bewildered is the way to describe Fred Astaire these days.

If you saw him pick up those Emmys, you know the phrasing is correct.

"I never dreamed the TV show would go into orbit," he says. It won nine awards from the Television Academy. No show ever took so many. No star ever was so pleased—or so chagrined. He even offered to return one Emmy.

This, Fred's 60th year, will be his greatest: a TV show that will make a fortune, his first dramatic role in a movie, his autobiography.

Astaire seems shy, despite a half century of success. However, he knows his worth and won't settle for a cent less. He has as much ego as any actor, but on him it doesn't show. Three of the Emmys decorate his bar. But he refused to have his picture taken with them. "That'd look like I was blowing by horn," he told an astonished photographer.

HUNDREDS OF ACTORS are more articulate. Astaire talks diffidently, perhaps for fear he may sound conceited. But few actors seem so genuinely friendly and informal.

He lives in a comfortable home, which he built, in the shadow of Picketfair. It is furnished in quiet taste. He says he likes to spend money ("it's meant to be spent, not kept in a box"), but he doesn't pamper himself. He dresses expensively, but casually. His coats are too short and his pants are too tight (the English tailors' influence), but he thinks other men's are too loose. He wears Oxford cloth shirts in pink or blue with button down collars, but no ties in the daytime. But, invariably, a gold tie pin. Another mild eccentricity is his fondness for suede shoes.

Being a widower, witty and wealthy, he often is asked as a fourth at bridge or as an eighth at dinner. Beautiful, unattached women certainly inspire some of these invitations. He turns most of them down with charming, plausible excuses.

RUMORS LINK him romantically with Barrie Chase, the 23-year-old blonde who danced with him in "An Evening With Fred Astaire." But his friends believe he will not

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Fred Astaire, who started in show business at the age of 5, is now in 60th year with a show that looms as his greatest. He is shown checking autobiography, "Steps in Time."

marry her or any 23-year-old—or anybody at all.

Ed Sullivan's blast at the Academy for giving Astaire, a hooper, the best acting award where there were so many fine dramatic performances, did not upset Astaire.

"He's a dear friend. Ed was attacking the system, not me. I'm not a professional nice guy, but that's the way I feel." His offer to turn back the Emmy for acting very likely will be refused.

He argued for weeks with sponsors and ad agency people. They wanted a more conventional show, with guest stars. Don't all TV shows have them? "This one won't," said Astaire.

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Witty, wealthy and a widower, Astaire is a sought-after man. Many rumors link him with young beauties, like Barrie Chase.

Career

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and roll-away kit. He is general manager of the Sto-Away division of Tesco Corp., an area manufacturing firm directed by another Navy man, Capt. Chester A. Thorp.

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Jewell once again is a drummer, personally directing sales of the Sto-Away. Already customers dot the map from Oregon to Buffalo, Florida and especially Los Angeles and this area. He says his most enthusiastic customer is the director of school music at Savannah, Ga. who has placed four orders. The new stand is used exclusively at Bellflower, and Norwalk has put them in all the grade schools. Samples are being sent to all states and Cuba.

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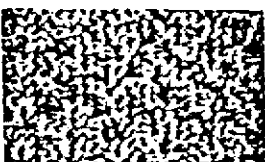
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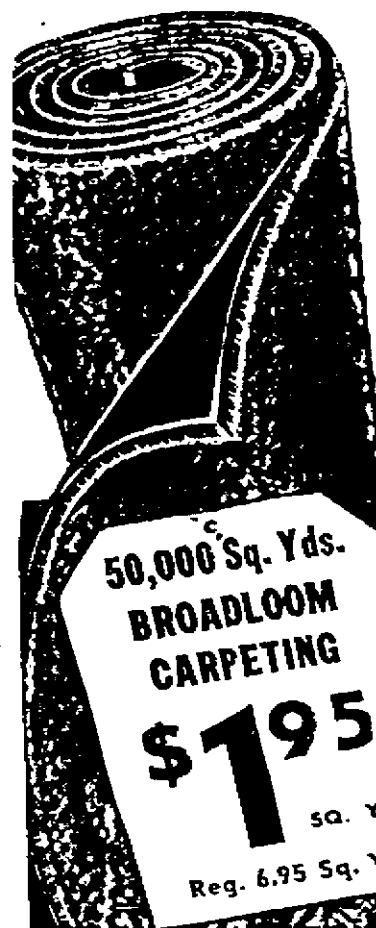
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FOR A number of years, I brought dolls. You can get wonderful dolls in Japan—the big department stores on the Ginza are good places. The dolls are dressed in various fashions of the ages and customs.

Spain has good dolls, too. Some goods ones I've seen in Italy and France. You'll find them in the main shopping districts.

Gloves are good—packing space is a problem and gloves take little room. Best gloves are in Italy and France. In Rome, Perroni's in Piazza di Spagna. In Paris, Perrin's on Rue Royale.

Records are good (and also pack flat in the bottom of the suitcase). In Japanese department stores, you should get some of the "rockabilly" records. A rockabilly is a sideburned, teen age singer in the Elvis Presley style—with a Japanese twist.

Some good 45-speed records in Rome. I buy them at Radioischi, a store just off the main tourist street, Via Veneto. Any hotel will tell you. In Paris, I get them at a place on the Champs Elysees. Lots of music shops in that area.

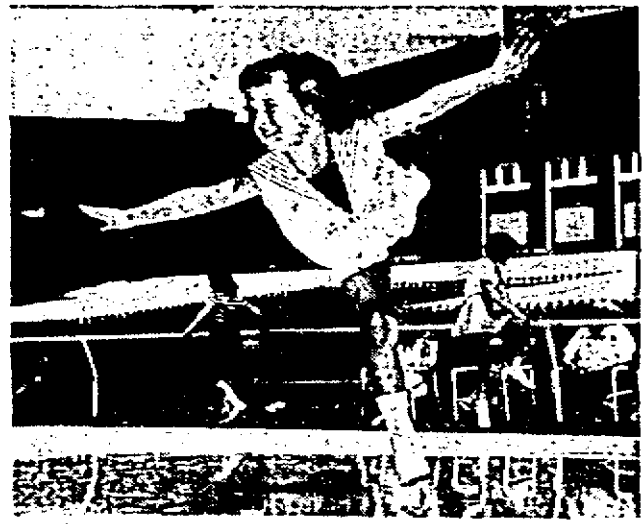
I would also suggest small pearl necklaces in Japan. This was a successful gift. Also a coral necklace I got in Italy—although I think maybe you might pick up coral other places along the line.

For a number of years, I brought my daughter a dress each year from Paris. Not expensive, just for the Paris label. Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, the big department stores, are good. The specialty shops in the Opera district are pretty high-priced.

Also: Cashmere sweaters from London—there's a "sweater bar" on the top floor of Simpson's in Piccadilly. Silk scarfs. Get these in Rome along Via Condotti. The thick, off-white Aran Islands' sweaters from Ireland.

Small girls' watches in Hong Kong or Switzerland or Shannon Airport. Small purses at Loewe's on the Gran Via in Madrid. Doll houses in Japan and Germany.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



One of many children that spend summer practicing skating at Sun Valley rink in Idaho is Maureen Conroy of Chicago.

Summer Fun on Ice

By Al Kreig

FIGURE skaters coming to mile-high Sun Valley are promised a new thrill this summer.

A canopy of leaf-green Lumite, a new saran shade fabric, will cover the Olympic-size outdoor Idaho resort rink and give pleasant shade from the glare of the brilliant mountain sunshine that in previous years limited the skating to morning and late afternoon hours.

In 1955 the Union Pacific resort, noting the growth in popularity in skating all over the country, constructed the rink. Hans Johnsen, nationally-known skating instructor, was engaged to head an enlarged staff, and beginning at 6:30 a.m. three hours of patch sessions are scheduled, with two more in the afternoon. The rates are \$1 per one hour patch, \$1 for the public sessions and \$6 for a half hour lesson.

THE ICE CARNIVALS held under the auspices of the United States Figure Skating Assn. attract more top ranking amateur and professional skaters each year. Figure skating tests now are given by the active and enthusiastic Sun Valley Figure skating club.

Parents of children who have embarked upon figure skating careers have been particularly enthusiastic about the outdoor rink where skaters can benefit by fresh air and sunshine during their summer practice. To accommodate these young skaters while they train for their tests, a chalet has been set aside and chaperonage provided. Four-bunk rooms rent here for \$2.50 a day, per person, and inexpensive meals are available in the self-service Continental Buffet.

FOLLOWING THE tradition of the "Learn to Ski" weeks, which Sun Valley was the first winter resort to inaugurate, "Learn to Skate" weeks are now held with a package price of \$81 for board, room in one of the chalets, skating lessons and admission to all general skating sessions. Without meals

the price is \$15. For slightly higher rates the "Learn to Skate" week can include a room with private bath in the Challenger Inn.

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'Sight Hounds' Spotlighted

By Eleanor Avery Price

TRIBUTE to the enterprise of a group of earnest residents, the hospitality of Long Beach and the sport of showing dogs, canines from across the nation will appear at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial. The show will be one of the largest in America, made so by the sincere effort of the club members.

Under a red-and-white striped tent 15 specialties will be held in conjunction with

the show. They will include springer spaniels, bassets, Borzois, dachshunds, Irish wolfhounds, Great Danes, St. Bernards, airedales, Lakeland terriers, Scottish terriers, Staffordshire terriers, Japanese spaniels, Pekingese, chows and poodles. There will be banners flying, flowers on display, vines trained over the benching, and all the other trimmings connected with Specialties — and among this will be dogdom's cream of society in full regalia, fresh from their bubble baths, perfectly coiffured, flawlessly groomed.

AMONG SPECIALTIES, the Borzoi exhibition on Saturday is expected to attract particular attention. The Borzoi Club of California expects to present the largest exhibit of Borzois assembled at one time in the U. S. since the 1920s.

The Borzoi, contrary to what many think, is not a new breed. Borzoi is the official name in this country of the Russian wolfhound, one of the oldest dogs known, and one of seven distinct breeds of "sight hounds," dogs who depend on exceptionally keen, far-sighted vision to spot



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Romney's Black Magic of Malora, female Borzoi and one of few self-black dogs of breed in state, poses with Howard Butcher.

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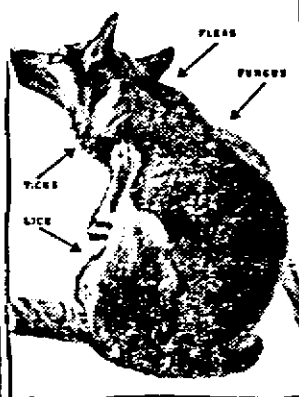
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game. Other hound breeds depend on acute power of scent and slower trailing ability. The Borzoi is also a dog so prized by the noblemen before the Russian revolution that they exchanged serfs for a hound. And the Czars enjoyed presenting honored people with Borzois from the Imperial Kennels.

The breed was nearly wiped out on the Russian continent during the revolution. Recently the Russians have realized the error of their mass slaughter and have tried to build up a nucleus of the breed. They have even taken the best stud dogs from kennels of occupied zones of Europe and sent them to Russia where the dogs are still needed to hunt.

In America the Borzoi appears mostly white in color. Ancient records show the breed was originally created from dark solid colors, and a few dark dogs are now being exhibited. Shown with this article with Howard Butcher is Romney's Black Magic of Malora, a female puppy, one of rare self black Borzois now in California. The F. T. Butcher family, 5853 California Ave., owns her.

BREEDS BENCHED and judged at the Harbor Cities event next Saturday will be all hound, toy and non-sporting breeds. Novice Obedience Class A and Open Obedience Class A will also be judged. Breeds shown and judged on Sunday will be all sporting, working, terrier and miscellaneous breeds. Novice Obedience Class B, Open Obedience Class B, and Utility Class will be judged on the same day.



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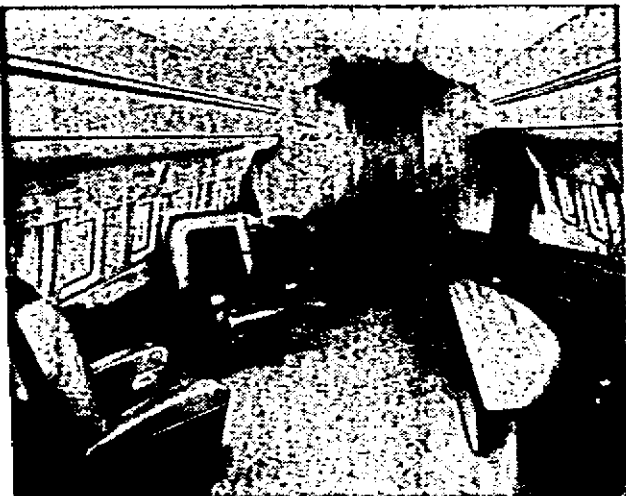
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Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

"COWBOY 57" was the STAR of a recent meeting of the Southern Section, California Aviation Education Assn. The Air Force Assn., Van Nuys Post, hosted the event.

Let's you think we are "going old West," let us explain "Cowboy 57." . . . The intriguing title is a television script written by free-lance writer Beirne Lay Jr., who is also a full colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Col. Lay surprised guests with a sneak preview of a story to be presented on the Lux TV Theater Friday, July 17. The story, narrated by James Stewart, covers a day in a small community, near Westover Air Force Base. Hero of the presentation, a B52 airplane, with the call letters "Cowboy 57," and the men who are being trained to fly B52s. We recommend this show for fine TV viewing.

Beirne Lay Jr. has authored many fine books, which include "I Wanted Wings," "Above and Beyond" and "Strategic Air Command."

The entire meeting was most enjoyable. We renewed friendships with friends we met at the Riverside NAEC and CAEA joint conference—Stewart Angle, past president of the CAEA; Bill Barnard, of the California Aeronautics Commission; Ralph Bent, of the Northrup Aeronautical In-

stitute and state vice president of the CAEA; Gene Kropf, vice president of the Southern Section, CAEA, and assistant to the regional administrator of the FAA; Marsha Toy, past secretary of the CAEA and president of the Airlines Schools of the Pacific; Dr. Marian Wagstaff, director of the Aviation Workshop, to be held in Montana.

JOHN NAGLE and his wife, Margaret, are winding up their two-week vacation in Hawaii. The Nagles sailed on the S.S. Matsonia June 1, and will return by plane, after a much-needed holiday. The Nagle Aircraft Co. at Compton Airport is celebrating its 36th anniversary in the aircraft business this month.

BOB THORNE and Al Roberts, of the 47 FLYING CLUB, Hangar No. 1 in Compton, have added a Link trainer to their instruction facilities.

DAVE TANNER, president of the new Air Pony Express, Inc., reminds us that his new services begin Monday to all of Southern California. Thus far, 26 airports have arranged to make these services available to anyone who wants fast small parcel service by air. Call collect, EXmont 8-8752 (Clover Leaf Aviation, at Santa Monica) for information.

TODAY, we'll be flying to Hesperia Airport for the spectacular air show, which includes parachute jumps, aerial demonstrations and many other presentations. Mayme and Andy Anderson serve delicious food at family prices, and Ben Hatfield offers any services needed on his well managed air strip. Join us, won't you?

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Air Club CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES SQUADRON, Air Force Reserve, dinner at Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Friday, 8:00 p.m. Desha, manager of the A. International speaker. Tickets \$3. Limited reservations. For information contact Bob MacDonald, L.A. Squadron office.

AVIATION DISTRIBUTORS and Manufacturers Assn., 33rd meeting, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, June 22-23.

THE 1959 ALL-WOMAN Transcontinental Air Race starting from Lawrence, Mass., and terminating at Fitch, Fitch, Spokane, Wash. Roundtrip deadline for all racing aircraft, July 1. Race dates: July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. For information, call Bob MacDonald, L.A. Squadron office.

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PORTERVILLE ANNUAL FLY-IN, June 22, all pilots invited. Prizes for pilots clubs in largest representation. Information: Bob Roberts, NE 1840.

SCARLAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Campo de Caliente Clubhouse, 3519 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open for information. Telephone: Don Goodhart, president, NE 5824, or Howard Parks, secretary, NE 6267.

8TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, June 24, 8 a.m. to noon. Information contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director Aviation Education Workshop, L.B. State College.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care The Independent, Press Telegram, Aviation Section, or call NE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail, one week before desired publication.

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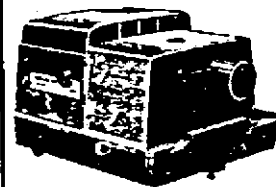


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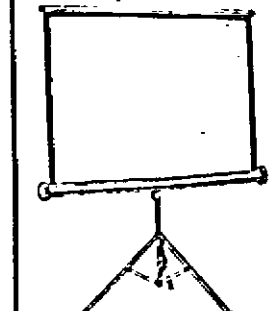
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Blackout Is Lifted

By The Shutterbug

THERE RECENTLY has been a virtual revolution for home movie and slide showings. New apparatus and accessories make pictures brighter and more visible from a wider viewing area while presenting them automatically with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Now, the only thing needed to make showings wonderful home entertainment is another revolution—one to do with the preliminary editing job on pictures. The hobbyist must have the determination to throw out, or at least eliminate from a public showing, the bad, the mediocre and the duplicate shots.

MOST OF US have become aware of the drastic changes that have taken place in slide projectors. New fully automatic, streamlined models have push-button or remote controls which enable us to attend to the duties of being a host while showing our pictures.

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whose subject will be "Scandinavia."

Officers to be installed are John Scheurer, president; Lloyd Williamson, vice president; Doris Bradley, recording secretary, and Catherine Laursen, financial secretary.

Next meeting of the Guild will be held on the first Wednesday in September, hour and place to be announced later. Winners at last meeting were Murray Shaner, print of the year, and Elva Hayward, slide of the year. Judges were Ross Phegley, Ken Sloop and Aden Wempy.



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Tufts of blue-green, grass-like Festuca glauca are effective in this berm planting. Also used for edging, parking planting.

By Joe Littlefield

TUFTS of blue fescue, a form of plant life that bears the more formal name of Festuca glauca, will inject

interesting ground cover into landscape plantings.

The 4 to 10 inch tufts may be used to cover bare soil between tropicals, for edgings around a patio, along a walk or driveway, as a parking strip covering or for berm plantings.

One attractive planting of the berm (artistic mound of soil) in front of a Chinese styled home, has a few Juniper pfizeriana strategically surrounded by a massing of festuca glauca.

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Space the plants from 6 to 12 inches apart, depending upon type of planting Festuca. We don't mow these plants, nor walk over them.

Your local nurseryman sells Festuca in flats or by the dozen. The young Festuca tufts are thin when young, but soon develop into larger clumps.

YOU CAN CREATE bright masses of color in your flower beds by planting groups of zinnias, marigolds and petunias. To accentuate the vividness of the mass colors, set groups of asters between the bright groups of

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By Dorothy Jonson

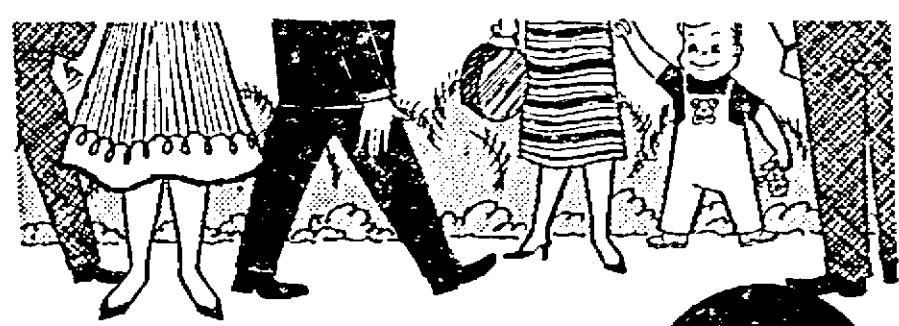
Many plant diseases can be prevented by common sense measures and this is particularly true with regards to the rust which people regard as natural conditions on carnations. We do have much rust on carnations but we would not have nearly so much if people would be particular to keep their carnations staked up properly. Carnations have a tendency to have one or two stalks drop and trail along the ground and, of course, when these stalks come in contact with the moist soil they become infected with fungus because the soil naturally holds moisture for a considerable period of time.

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Fuchsias 'On Stage'

By Erma Standlee

FUCHSIAS and other shade plants will share the spotlight with the annual Great Western Dairy Show, beginning Wednesday and continuing through June 21, at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Ave., Los Angeles. The occasion will be the annual show of the California National Fuchsia Society.

Show admission will be free and hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On exhibit will be garden displays by the fuchsia society's 30 branches, extending as far north as San Luis Obispo, featuring colorful landscaped garden, outdoor living areas, unique ideas and sheltered areas.

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES are open to the public as well as to society members. These will include hundreds of fuch-

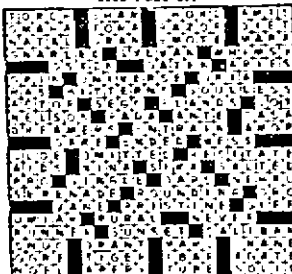
sias, fuchsia blossoms, begonias, ferns, African violets, gloxinias and bromeliads. Separate classifications will be provided for novices who have not won a ribbon or trophy in any previous show and for experienced amateurs.

Displays will feature the latest in garden equipment and material for gardeners. Many garden personalities will be at the show to give advice and answer questions.

Blossoms of seedling for future introduction, as well as 1959 introductions, will be exhibited by some of California's most prominent hybridizers. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for the best seedling blossoms.

MISS FUCHSIA of 1959 — Betsie Gayle Davis of Inglewood — crowned by Miss Polly Campbell of Downey, last year's queen, and awards to all winners in the various classifications will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Fuchsia Queen, with her two princesses, previously selected from candidates sponsored by the Society's branches, will reign over the entire fuchsia and shade plant show.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



Betsie Gayle Davis of Inglewood will reign as queen of the California National Fuchsia Society show opening Wednesday.

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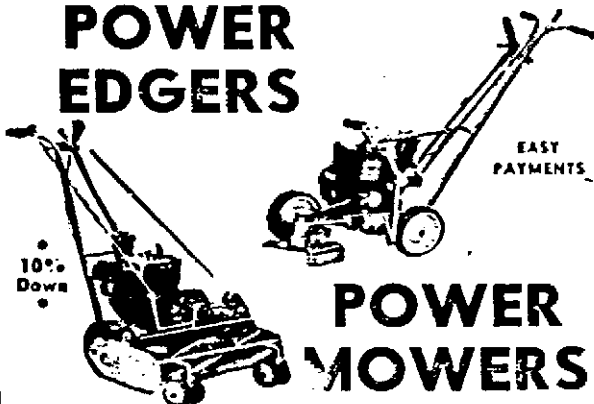


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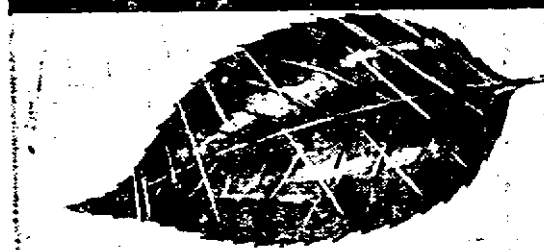
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 43.

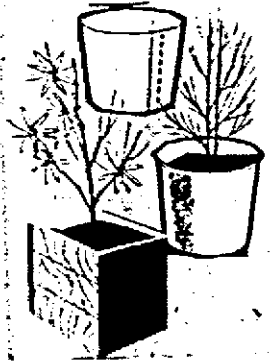
HOW TO Take Plants Safely Out of Containers



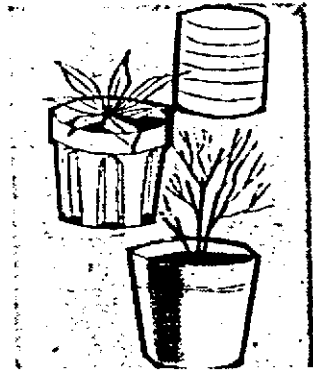
(1) NONMETAL types usually can be cut with a knife. Do this at the planting site, after the hole is dug, to prevent root damage. Cut from top to bottom, just deep enough to slice container. Don't cut into root ball. Make three or four cuts, parallel to each other. Straight cuts work, but some gardeners prefer to make spiraling cuts.



(2) METAL containers should be cut at the nursery. Nurserymen have a special tool for the job, that works like pruning loppers. It makes a neat quick slice as shown here. Handle metal containers carefully, after they are cut. Wear gloves when carrying them, to protect hands from the rough metal edges. Don't remove can until ready to plant.



(3) NONMETAL containers are made of varied materials, including light wood, impregnated papers and fibers, even papier-mache.



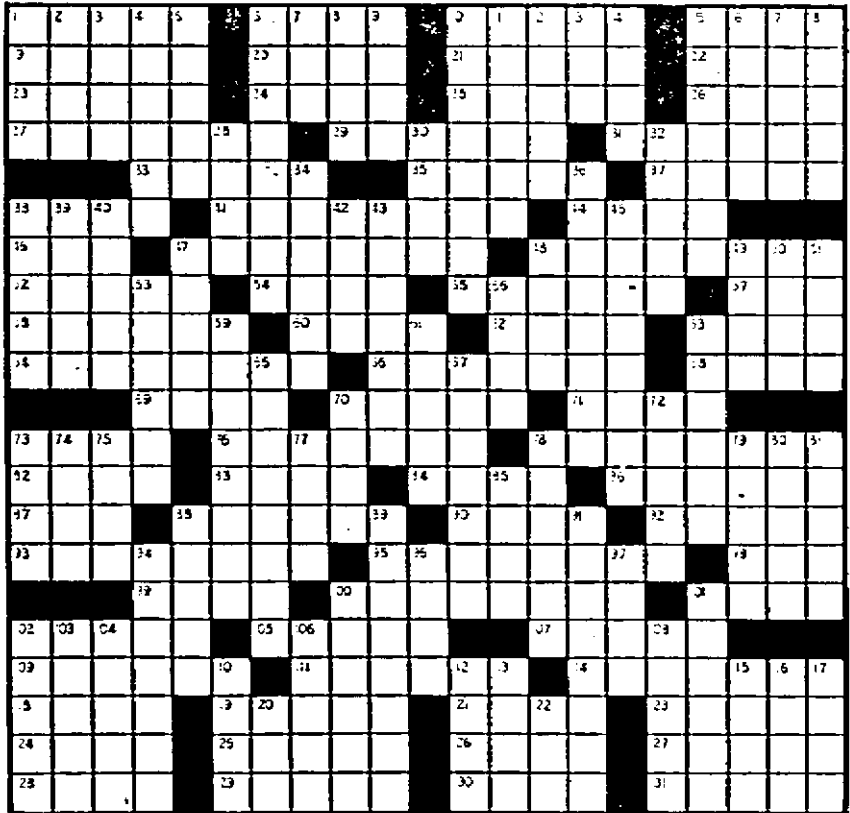
(4) METAL containers are most often converted from tin cans. Some are tapered so root ball can be tapped out, without cutting sides.

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- By Thomas Meekin
ACROSS

 - 1 Flambeau.
 - 6 Imitation.
 - 10 Harmonious tones.
 - 15 Danish country.
 - 19 City on the Missouri.
 - 20 Hastebeck.
 - 21 Keen edged instrument.
 - 22 Fat spangly.
 - 23 Serpent of Brazil.
 - 24 Monitor lizard.
 - 25 Register station.
 - 26 Name claimed by Naomi.
 - 27 Knotty.
 - 28 Forestlike.
 - 31 Captive.
 - 33 Daring march.
 - 35 Of a certain grain.
 - 37 Sign of the zodiac.
 - 38 Fox's smile.
 - 41 All creation.
 - 41 Commune in Italy.
 - 46 Abyssinian noble.
 - 47 March heron.
 - 48 Unfeeling.
 - 52 Theopian.
 - 54 Utah's fly.
- DOWN**

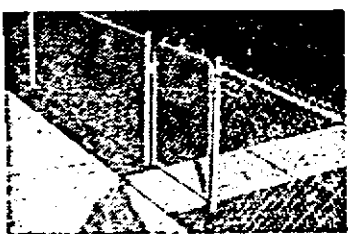
 - 2 Chinese society.
 - 2 State in Arabia.
 - 3 Pre.
 - 4 Boatman on the Styx.
 - 5 College buildings.
 - 6 Occupants of above.
 - 7 Biblical height.
 - 8 Macana.
 - 9 Numerous.
 - 10 Breach in a levee.
 - 11 Hooked.
 - 12 Element in air.
 - 13 Perish slowly.
 - 14 Hatched.
 - 15 Fleet commander.
 - 16 Winter resort.
 - 17 Sawdust.
 - 18 Wire supports.
 - 28 Vanity case.
 - 30 Insolent.
 - 32 Well known.
 - 33 Varieties of submeter.
 - 36 Mollay.
 - 38 Noble.
 - 39 Black snake.
 - 40 Acave fiber.
 - 42 Star in Lyr.
 - 43 Caustic.
 - 45 Inconspicuous.
 - 47 Old free woman.
 - 48 Capital of Yemen.
 - 49 Dutch cheese.
 - 50 Passable.
 - 51 Berleburg.
 - 53 Sudan tribe.
 - 56 Fat baron.
 - 59 Of a Roman tyrant.
 - 61 Cradle of Titian.
 - 63 Chess piece.
 - 64 Souvenir.
 - 67 Huntress.
 - 70 And others Latin able.
 - 72 River in China.
 - 73 Plant juices.
 - 74 Italian coins.
 - 75 Fragrance.
 - 77 "The gloomy Dean."
 - 78 County in Ohio.
 - 79 City in Massachusetts.
 - 80 "Haut."
 - 81 Italian.
 - 83 German philosopher.
 - 84 Serpent.
 - 89 Knightly adventuring.
 - 91 Easy task.
 - 93 Good tidings.
 - 96 Unctuous lipids.
 - 97 River in Russia.
 - 100 Vine trimmer.
 - 101 Foreigner in Spanish America.
 - 102 Canada porcupine.
 - 103 Red-tailed wool.
 - 104 Halfhearted.
 - 106 Custom.
 - 108 Inventor.
 - 109 Flower.
 - 110 Roster.
 - 112 Exude.
 - 113 Dollar from west.
 - 114 Var.
 - 115 False gold.
 - 116 One opposed.
 - 117 Extremity.
 - 120 Mr. van Winkle.
 - 122 Jewish title.



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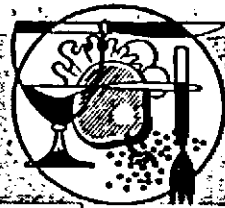
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Owned by gracious Mrs. Thelma Mack, The Hawaiian is a large tropical spot which reminds globe-trotting tourists of Diamond Head, Oahu, Maui and all the other glamorous touches of that fabled island chain. On these balmy summer evenings visitors can't help being impressed by The Hawaiian's atmosphere when they see those lithe, swaying hula dancers and hear the sweet rhythms of the Al McIntire Trio and the Hawaiian voice of George Kainapau.

THE HAWAIIAN has not one but two executive chefs. Jack Jung supervises the preparation of the exotic Cantonese dishes and Art Dozal directs the cooking of the American cuisine. The Cantonese dinners are priced from \$2.60 up. The No. 4 Cantonese dinner (\$5.25 per person) is a fabulous spread which includes shrimps, egg roll, barbecued ribs, barbecued pork, runaki, fried sui gow, wonton soup, moo goo gai pin, mandarin duck, lobster canton, gee bow gai, fried rice, beef macao, cookies and tea. (All those dishes are included when four persons are in the party.)

The American dinners (soup, salad, potato, beverage and hot Indian bread) are priced from \$2.50 up. Among the entrees: Teriyaki steaks, prime rib au jus, scallops, jumbo shrimp, lobster, filets and New York cut steaks, chicken and lamb chops.

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Dad of Eight Is Father of Year

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Father of Year Holding Three Jobs Yet Doesn't Neglect Care of Eight Children

By MARY NEISWENDER

A father whose children claim he "works hard . . . has three jobs . . . fixes toys . . . plays games . . . helps with homework . . . takes us places when he is not working and goes to church with us" is the 1959 Father of the Year for the Long Beach area.

And, Felix E. Mallon, 38, of 2405 1st St., nominated by some of his eight children, ranging in age from 8 months to 11 years, won the honor "hands down," judges in the contest sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and retail stores announced.

Mallon, who works as a production foreman for three different oil companies, is on 24-hour call by his employers, but he "always puts the children first."

"MANY EVENINGS," says his wife, Mary, "when he should be at work at 8 p.m., he's helping the children with their homework, then has to work late into the night."

The Mallons live quietly in their large five-bedroom home with their children, Stephanie, 11, John, 10, Laura, 9, Malanie, 7, Mary, 6, Rosaleen, 4, Brigid, 2, and Felix, 8 months.

"It's easy to be a good father when the children are so good," Mallon maintains. "It's a good sign, too; when the neighbors don't complain."

The four older children, students at St. Matthew's School, and "Little" Mary, a



DAD HAS HOMEWORK, TOO

With a houseful of school-age children, Felix E. Mallon, the Father of the Year in the Long Beach area, knows the meaning of school home work. He helps the youngsters with their lessons before leaving for his night of work. With him are Laura, Stephanie, May, John and Malanie.—(Staff photo.)

kindergartener at Burbank Elementary School, make their own beds and generally clean up their own rooms before leaving for classes.

ACCORDING TO Mallon, John, an amateur chef, packs the lunches most of the time while the girls are combing their hair upstairs.

An altar boy at St. Matthew's Church, John enjoys kitchen work — especially

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The Cover



From the hundreds of entries in the annual Father of the Year Contest staged by the Independent, Press-Telegram and retail merchants, judges selected Felix E. Mallon, 38, of 2405 1st St. as the winner. He is father of eight children, ranging in age from 11 years down to eight months. The cover picture shows the 10 members of the Mallon family at the home. With dad in the foreground and Mrs. Mallon at rear left with the youngest child, Felix, the others are Stephanie, John, Malanie, Laura, Mary, Rosaleen and Brigid.

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Such is the current scheme of things that pickles, donuts and other assorted goodies are each given an entire "week" of recognition annually while Dear Old Dad must consider himself lucky that someone thought to set aside just one day a year especially for him.

That being the case, however, the rest of the family really ought to make that one day — Father's Day, June 21, this year — prove that Dad means more to them than the pickles or the donuts or the assorted goodies ever will.

How? The suggestion is that the family make him feel like a king by dressing him like a king.

FOR EXAMPLE, take a look at new summer sport jackets. Dad is sure to want and use any of the wide new range of lightweight jackets that are made this year in wash-wear's as well as standard weights and weaves.

Summery whites and brilliant hues of red, gold, green and blue take their place this season alongside standard shades in slacks. Wash-wear fabrics take the light toned slacks — whites and other pale shades — right out of the luxury class and make them as practical as their darker brothers.

How is Dad's supply of cool, short-sleeved business shirts? Made in the easy-care wash-wear styles, the newest are also a boon to the lady of the house.

PRACTICALLY a tradition on Father's Day is a necktie or two. The new crop shows a revival of bolder patterns and brighter colors. Many are with white background and carry patterns worked in



LIGHTNESS AFOOT

Hale and hardy with lightness afoot is the fashion note in men's shoes at Kinney's, with black predominating. Clean cut, continental lines, smooth leather, in three-eyelet tie, as seen at left. There is slip-on styling or flat stitched Algonquian style moc and vamp with side goring. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$10.95. Both Kinney Shoe Stores, 4290 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., at the Traffic Circle, and 2126 Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos Shopping Center, offer these.

bright colors to complement suits of all colors.

Gift certificates provide the answer for the shopper whose Dad needs a new summer hat. Among the new straws are

some crushable types.

Beachwear is fine for Father's Day giving. If he's never had a cabana set, give it serious thought. He'll go for one.



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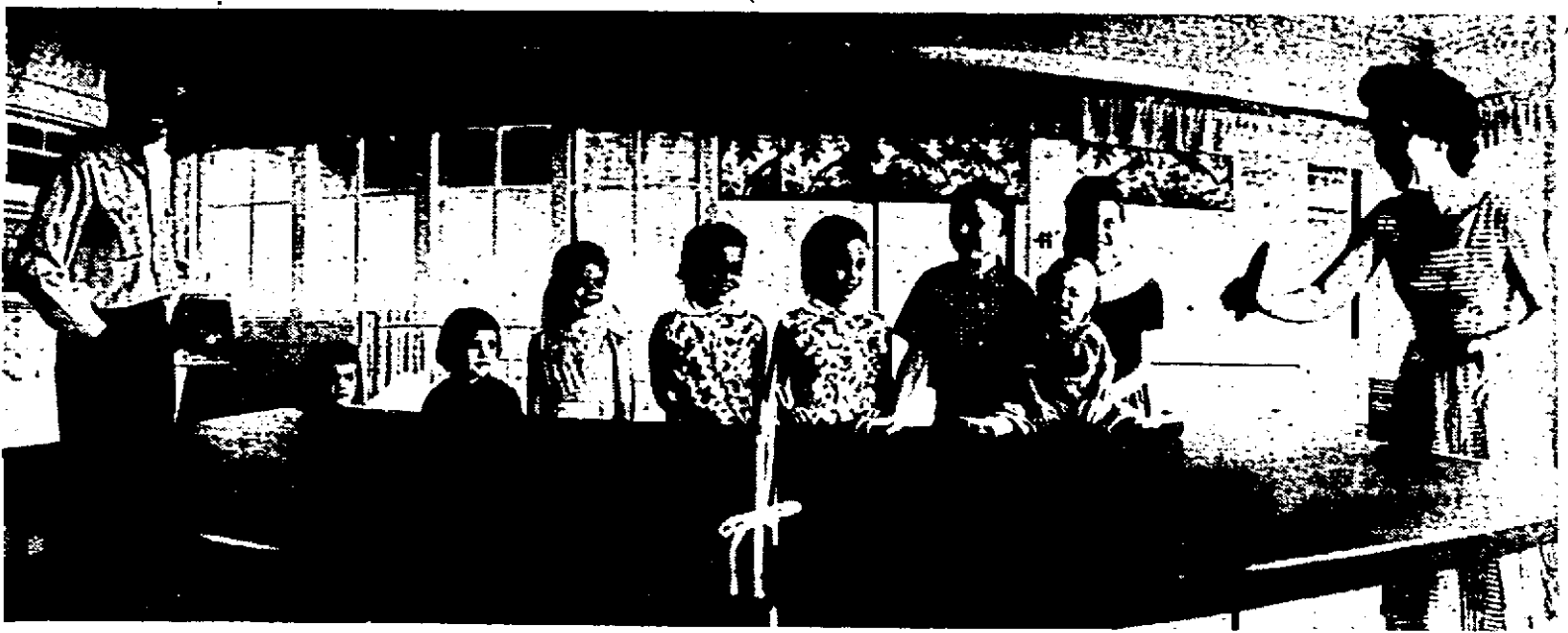
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While much work is certain around a home with eight youngsters, there also must be time for play, believe Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mallon. Here the Father of the Year engages his wife in ping pong as the youngsters look on. From left to right the children are: Brigid, 2; Rosaleen, 4; Mary, 6; Malonie, 7; Laura, 9; John, 10; Stephanie, 11; and Felix, 8 months. The large playroom at the Mallon home is a favorite spot for the family.

Father of Year

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rooking — his parents maintain.

No effort was ever made to train him," says Mrs. Mallon, "but most of the time he prepares Sunday breakfast for the entire family."

And its those little things, the Father of the Year says, which make the family a real joy — the children pitching in to help.

BORN IN Monterey Park, Mallon moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mallon, currently of 2171 Lime Ave., to Long Beach in 1921. One of three children, he attended St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University in Los Angeles, before entering the service. He served with the Air Force in the South Pacific. His only brother was killed in combat in the Philippines.

Mallon met his wife, a Poly High School graduate, at a club meeting, and they were married in 1947.

"I was an only child," the slender Mrs. Mallon maintains, "and was always lonesome, so wanted a big fam-

ily." And she got her wish.

"We don't believe in sparing the rod," Mallon claims. "But it has to be tempered. If you're too harsh, any child will become rebellious."

The modest father says he does "the best I can with the youngsters—I try to be fair."

AND HE'S MORE than fair — the rest of the family says. For example on a typical Saturday he's:

Up at 6:30 a.m.

Helps with breakfast.

Gets the kids started on their yard and house cleaning chores.

To work "on the hill" (Signal Hill) by 7:30 a.m.

Home by 9 to drive his son to and from his swim class. (He serves as chauffeur to the entire family since his wife does not drive.)

Back to the hill by 10 a.m.

Home for lunch at noon.

Drive girls to their swimming class at 2 p.m.

Take mom for week's shopping at 3 p.m.

THEN IN between times there's — John's Cub Scout activities, helping with the weekly hair washing of eight little heads, music lessons, yard work and of course time to romp with the kids.

"It seems things are pretty hectic until dad comes home," Mrs. Mallon says. "But when he arrives, things run smoothly."

Sundays, when other families are going to church together, the Mallons use a "split shift" technique.

"I drive Mary and some of the children to Mass, then I take the rest 'to the hill' while I work for an hour," Mallon explains. "Then, while Mary takes care of the baby—who's too noisy to take to church—I go with the rest of the children—it's not complicated

once you catch on."

FAMILY get-togethers at the Mallon home are a frequent event, the children say. Grandparents and cousins are on hand for holidays as well as birthdays.

"We all get together at least once a month," Mallon says. "With eight children around, we have a birthday practically every month."

"We've been very fortunate all the way around," the Father of the Year claims. "We're happy, we're healthy, and like everyone else we find it difficult to balance the budget, but we do."

"IT ISN'T AN easy job to raise even one child," Mallon says. "Each one is an individual and requires different handling. We seem to accomplish a lot, though, at our 'family discussions' which are called when something important comes up. I don't care whether they're 'important' people when they grow up — just as long as they're good people."

"Of course, all children are monsters at some time. But then there are other times when they amaze you — and you have to sit back and wonder just how lucky a guy can be."

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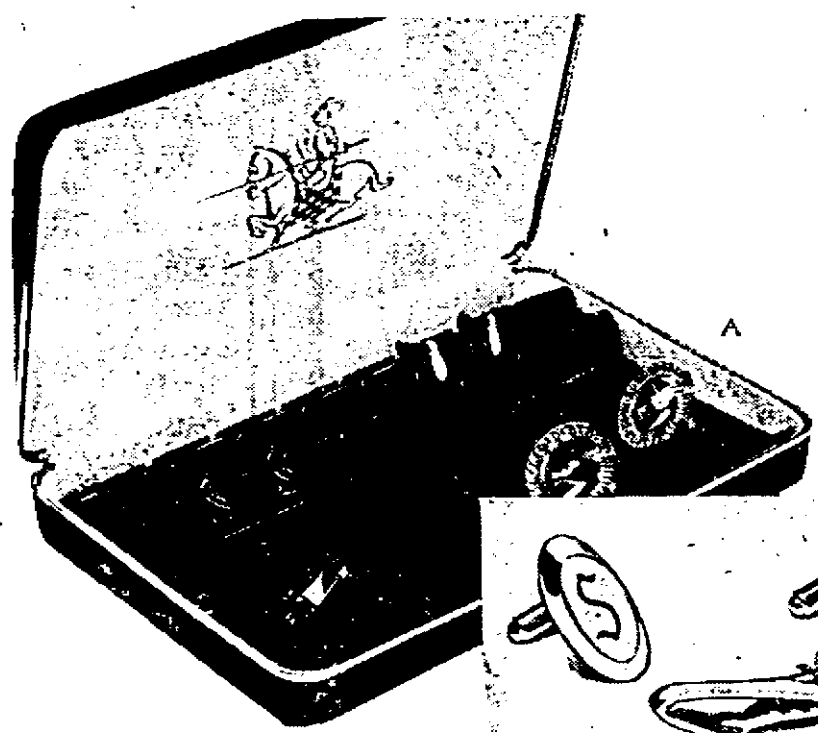
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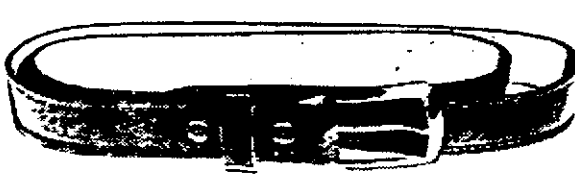
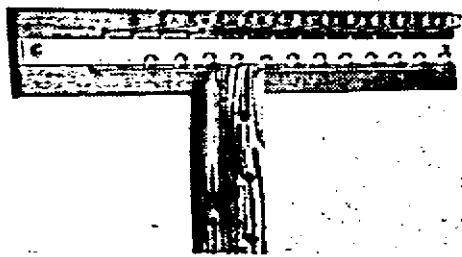
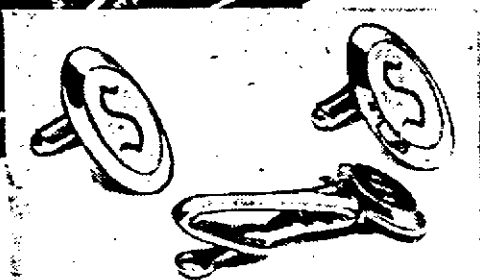
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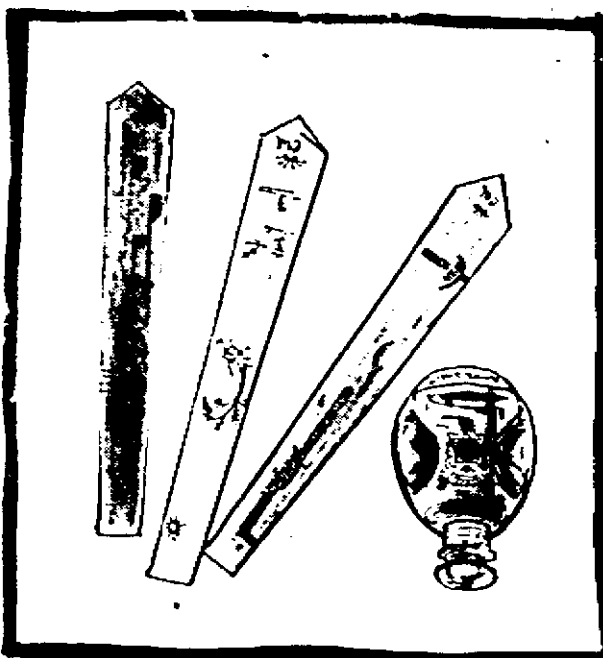
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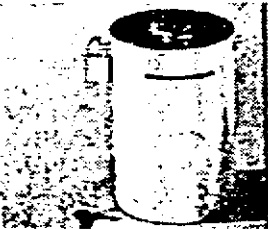
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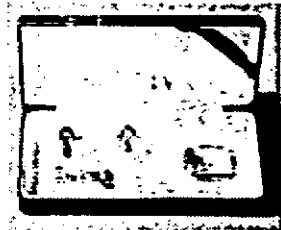


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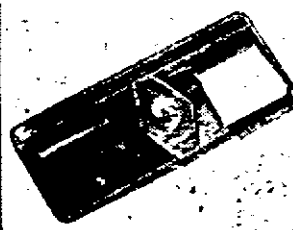
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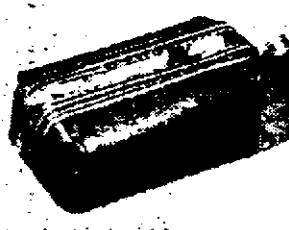
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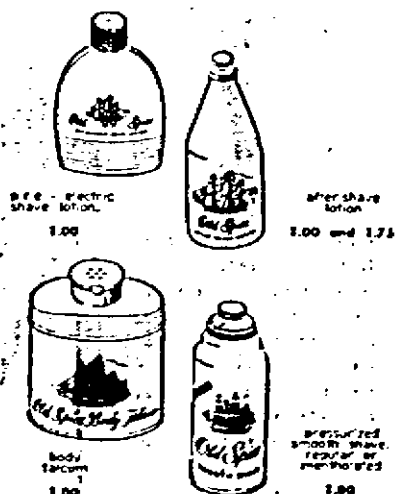


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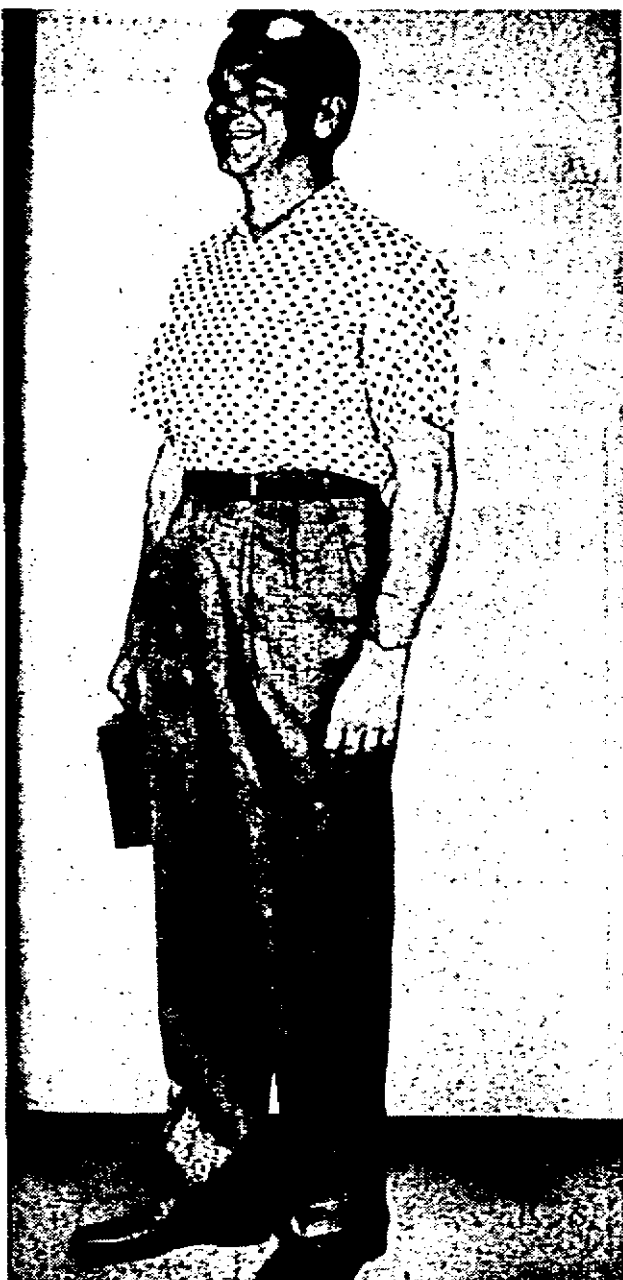


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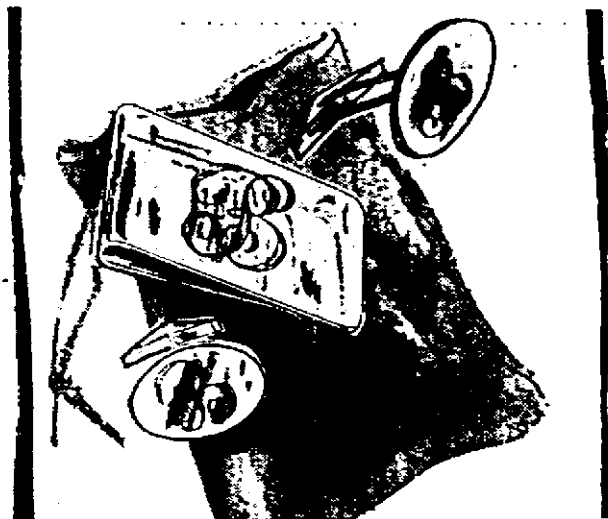
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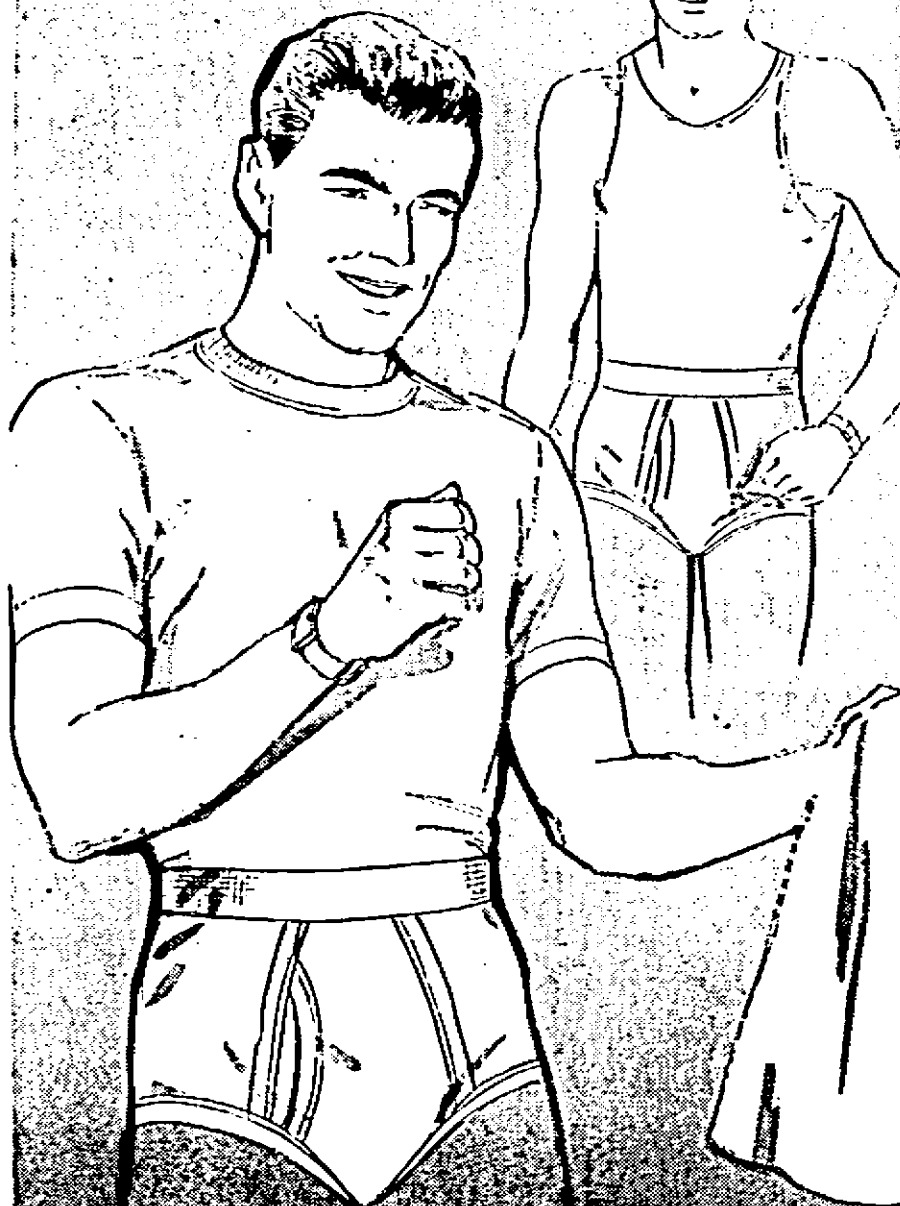
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In addition to the new fabrics and new colors, there are

many more models and patterns than there are personal tastes.

In slacks, there are the conventional pleated styles, plain front Ivy models, self-supporting models and, newest of all, the Continental styles—slim legged, angled pockets, carrying either a single pleat or made with a plain front. On these Continental models, cuffs are op-

tional.

AND THE NEW slack fabrics range from the conventional flannels, through iridescent fabrics, silk-like textures, hopsack weaves, washable twills, wash-wear whites and paisley prints.

Men-in-the-know are likely to favor boldly checked or plaided slacks for wear with their solid color blazers, and

this may be the beginning of a big trend. For the most part, the back straps and buckles have been eliminated from the Ivy-type slacks and replaced by flaps on the hip-pockets or by no gimmicks at all.

The over-all trend in modern casual trousers is toward trim, slim lines achieved without the sacrifice of comfort.

Of course, all these fabrics and models are available in

Turnabout
WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — Former police commissioner Ernest Seymour rejoined the force as a patrolman and is working under Chief Joseph Sprano, who was pounding a beat when Seymour headed the department.

walk shorts, too. With the advent of the real warm weather, walk shorts will be more popular than ever for resort and country wear.



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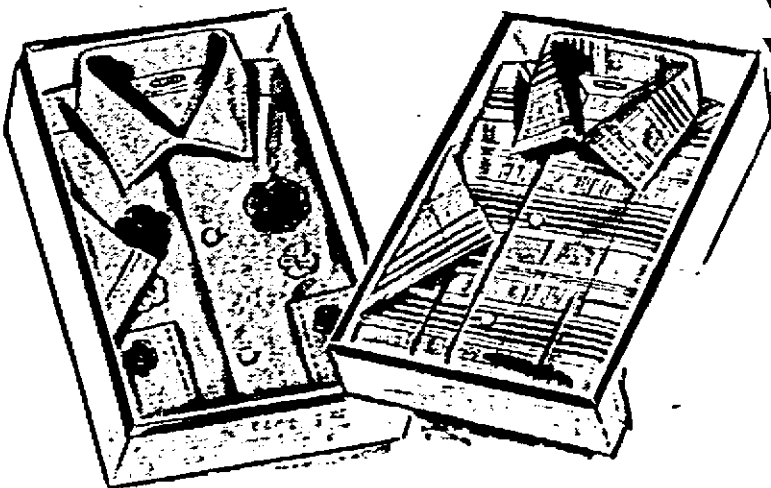
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Big List of Prizes

Father of the Year, Felix E. Mallon, 2405 1st St., will receive many valuable prizes, in addition to the title. Some of the prizes will be personal items for him while others are to be shared with his family. All were donated by Long Beach retail firms which helped the Independent, Press-Telegram sponsor the event. Here are some of the awards awaiting Mallon:

First prize, trophy from the

Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Palm Beach suit from Bu-fums', Broadway at Pine.

Cuff link set, 1/2 dozen pairs of socks, 3 silk ties, \$22 (value) from Bishop & Malco, 4th and Pine.

\$10 gift certificate from Sears, Roebuck & Co., 5th and Long Beach Blvd.

Sport shirt from Butler Brothers, Lakewood Center.

Genuine leather wallet from Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave.

\$5.95 sport shirt by Sports-men from Honeywell Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave.

Cuff link and tie bar set from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.

Personalized key chain, cuff links and tie clasp set from Chip's Men's Wear, 3841 Atlantic.

Rattan polo chair from House and Garden Tropic Shop, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.

\$15 gift certificate from Dunn's Men's Wear, 4444 Atlantic Ave.

Imported Kutani Sake set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070

Santa Fe Ave.

Sportfishing trip for the whole family from Pacific Landing.

\$5 "For Men Only" after shave by Helen Liebert from Schick's Women's Apparel Store, 7th and Pine.

\$22.95 Millers Falls power drill from Pacific Coast Hardware, 122 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Sport shirt from Foreman and Clark, 5th and Pine.

Old Spice shaving kit from Kress, 5th and Pine.

Harbor cruise for the family aboard the Shearwater,

from Pierpoint Landing.

Anso Cadet camera kit from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim.

1 year's family pass to all Fox West Coast Theaters in Long Beach.

Year's supply of socks (limit 9 pair) and a sport shirt of his choice from Dewey's Men's Shop, 5928 South St., Dutch Village.

Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.

Lawn "Trim 'N Edger" from McLane Tool & Die Co., 12819 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton.

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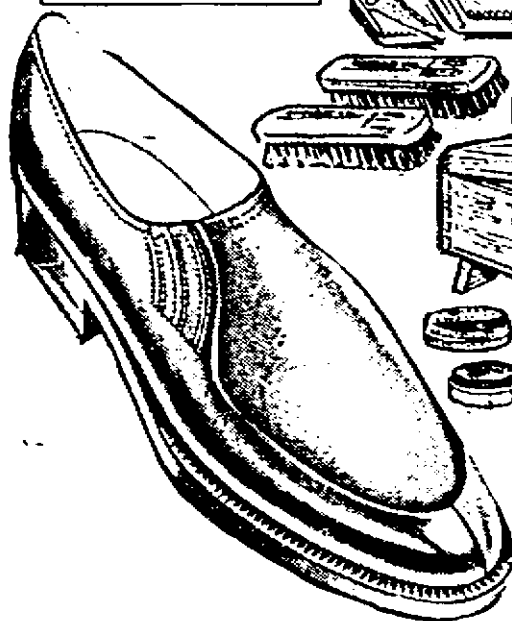
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shoe shine kit with purchase of shoe at right, 3 polishes, 2 dusters, saddle soap, 2 brushes, shoe cloth box.

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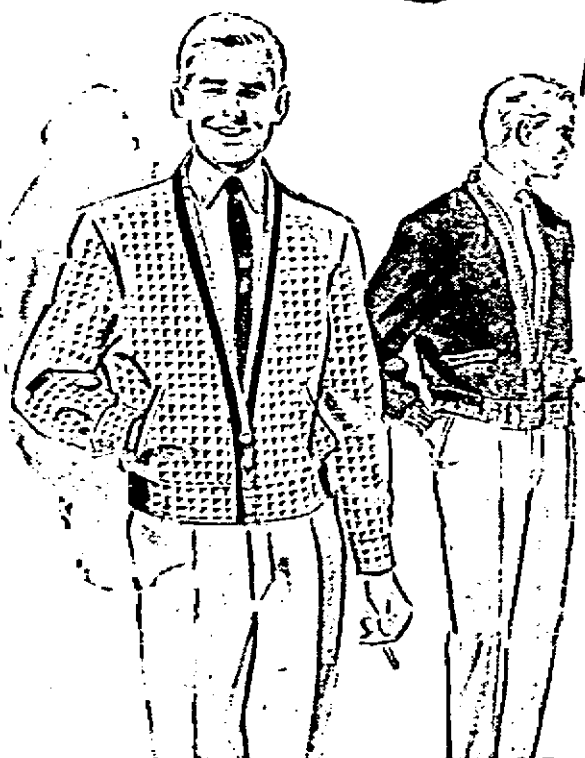
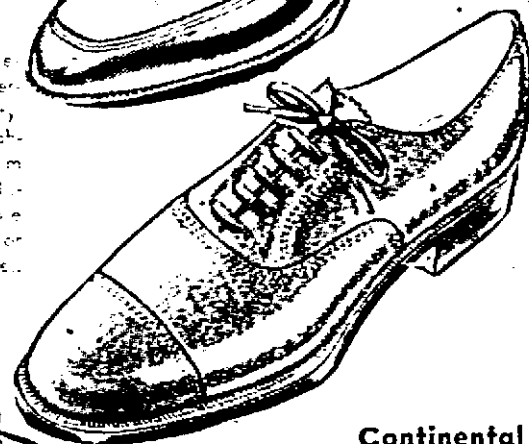
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GREAT TREAT FOR HIM

This new RCA all-transistor portable radio will be a big treat for Dad. It has an easel-type carrying handle and an earphone jack which enables him to listen privately to any program. This model is priced at \$41.95 at Rothbart's Jewelers, in their new location, 511 Pine Ave.

Shooting Stick Is Improved

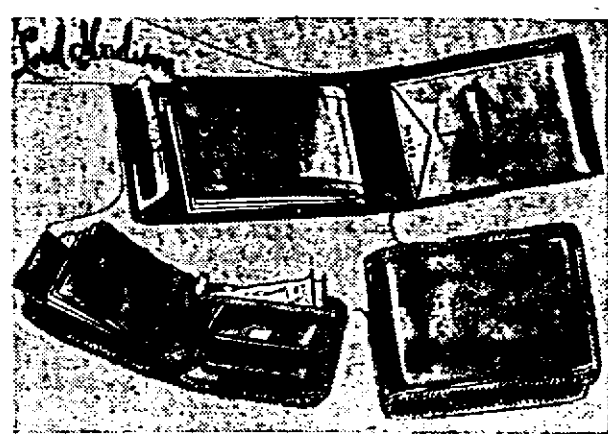
Although the raincoat people are trying desperately to push their product as a substitute for topcoats — with some success, too — there's still a hard core of men who will accept no substitute. They are topcoat men, first, last and always.

For this conservative group, the topcoat manufacturers have some radical news. This spring, they're introducing a topcoat that is considerably shorter. It stops just about where the knee breaks.

Worsted-Text, for example, has borrowed its styling from British tailors, and they're convinced the shorter length makes men look taller. It's pretty much a style that looks best on younger, slimmer men, however.

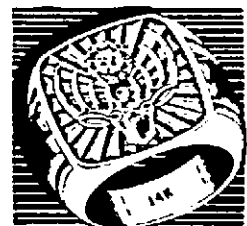
New Model Sports Coat

The Continental model sports coats, making their first appearance this season, are made in a variety of styles, some with peaked or semi-peaked lapels, others with notched lapels and some with rounded "clover-leaf" lapels. All these new jackets are slightly shorter than the other styles and most are more cutaway and more rounded at the front.




MAKE GOOD GIFT

Fine leathers or leather-grain plastic are gifts of the day for Father. Shown are photo billfold of imported pigskin, handlaced billfold in top grain cowhide and handlaced leather-grain plastic. These billfolds are priced at \$1 and \$1.95 at all Woolworth stores.



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Sports Coats in Colorful Prints

The print is king in men's lightweight sport coats this spring and as a result garments are resplendent with fresh color combinations.

The neat foulard tie prints, close geometric designs, and ancient batik prints that combine two and three colors show a new, rich look that will satisfy the tastes of the style-conscious young man as well as his more conservative elder.

Many of the new prints are appearing in "shirt weight" fabrics that weigh a wisp four to five ounces per yard. The lack of weight aids in keeping the wearer cool. Couple this new light weight with airy new weaves, and you'll find these sport coats the next best thing to an icebox for hot-weather comfort.

DESPITE the extreme light weights, most of the newer coats drape well and keep the well-groomed appearance associated with heavier weight cloths. Modern fibers like "Dacron" polyester fiber—frequently blended 65 per cent with 35 per cent cotton—provide the lightweight strength needed to make these thin fabrics durable and keep them looking smooth and pressed during hot and muggy weather.

Many of them are as easy to care for as they are to wear. They require only

hand or machine washing and drip drying before being ready to wear again. An oc-

casional touch up ironing keeps them in the best appearance.



PRACTICAL GIFT

Dad will appreciate a gift such as this McLane all-steel Trim 'n' Edger for it will make his lawn work much easier. The edger rides on four patented ball-bearing wheels and can be converted from edger to trimmer in seconds. It features a safety clutch which enables the operator to stop the belt and blade with fingertip control as demonstrated by Coco Malchow at McLane Tool & Die Co., 12319 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton.



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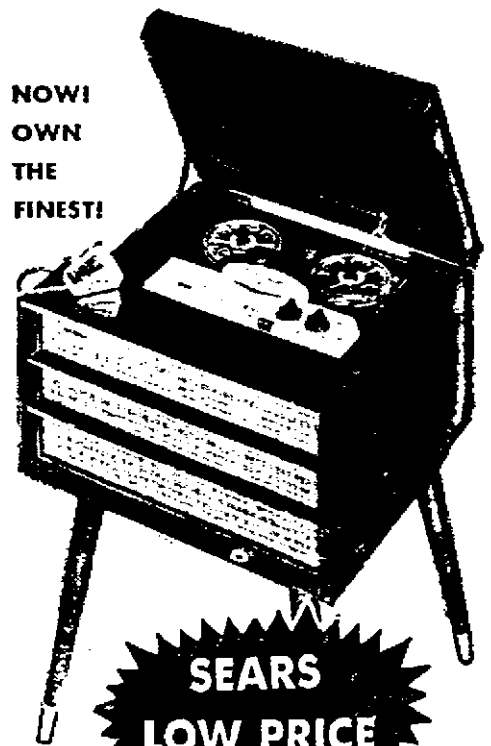
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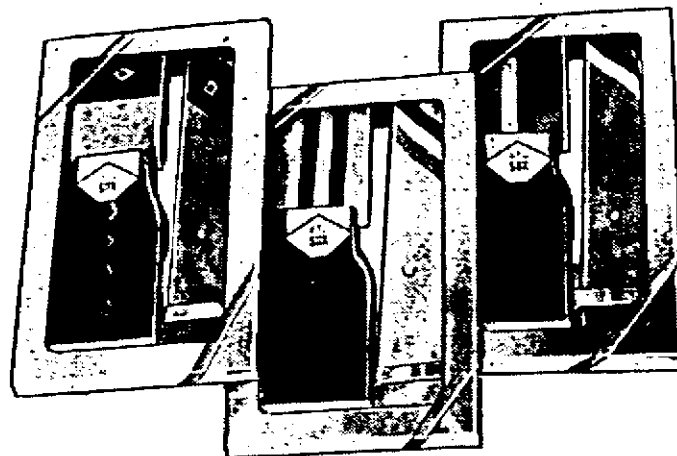


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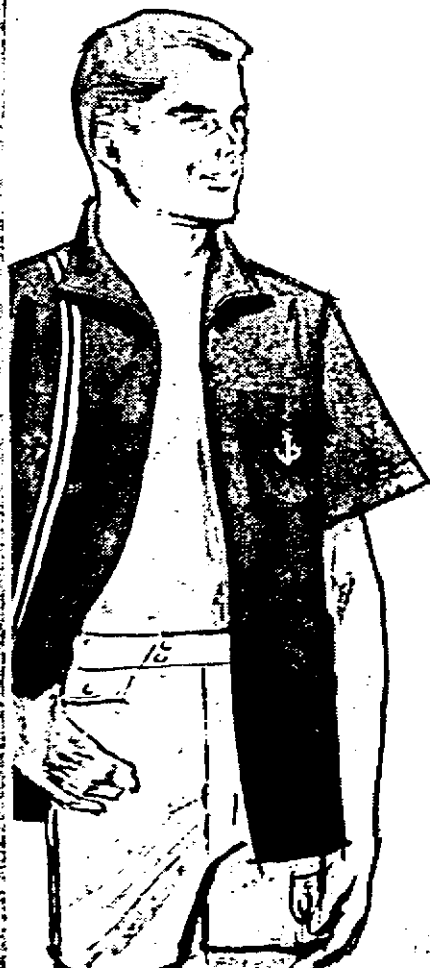
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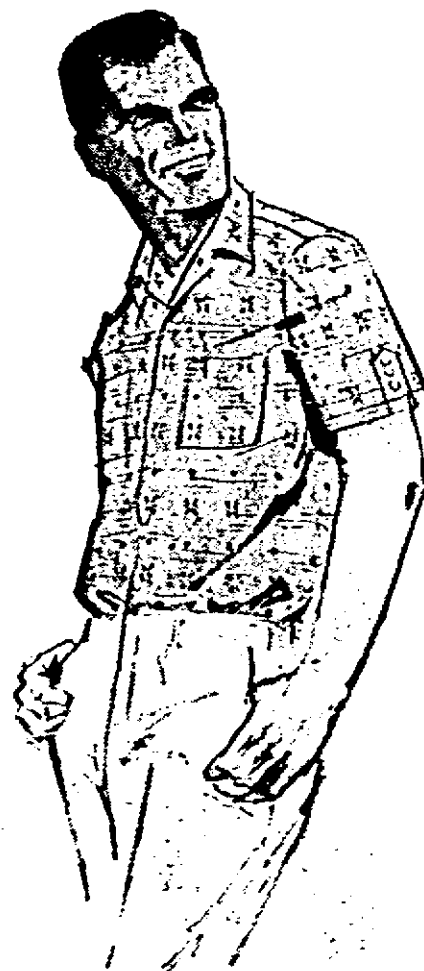
Men's Sportswear

THE 'SPORTSMAN' BY CAL MADE

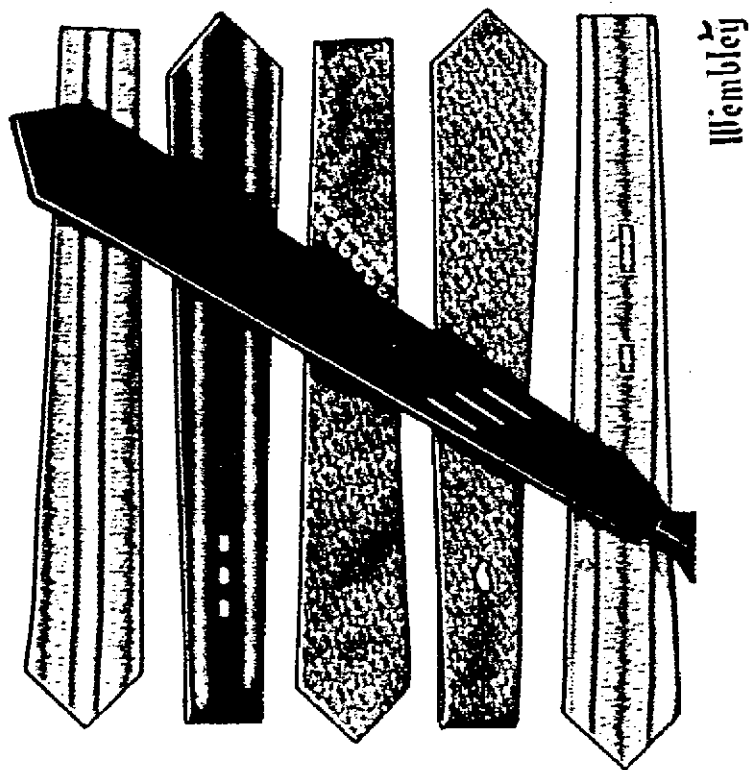
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Father knows best . . . and he'll wear the best . . . Cal Made's "Sportsman." It's the easy-care shirt in a luxurious-looking cotton and Cuproni rayon blend that asks for little or no ironing. Short sleeves with button trim on cuffs . . . in tones of white on white, tan on tan, blue on blue or grey on grey . . . Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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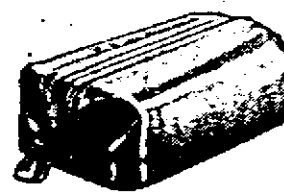
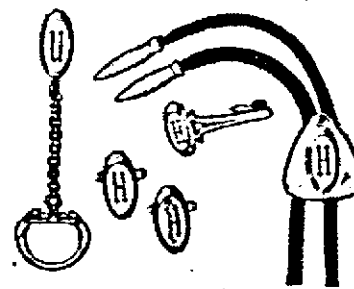
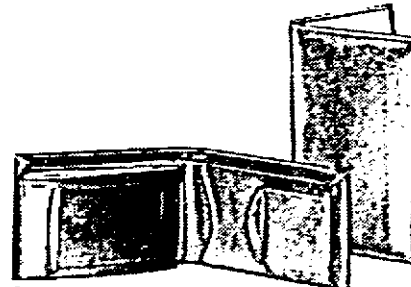
Handsome in Morocco, cowhide or pigskin, this wallet and matching secretary comes in black, brown or tan. Secretary has pencil, memo pad, address book and stamp folder.

SIERRA BELT
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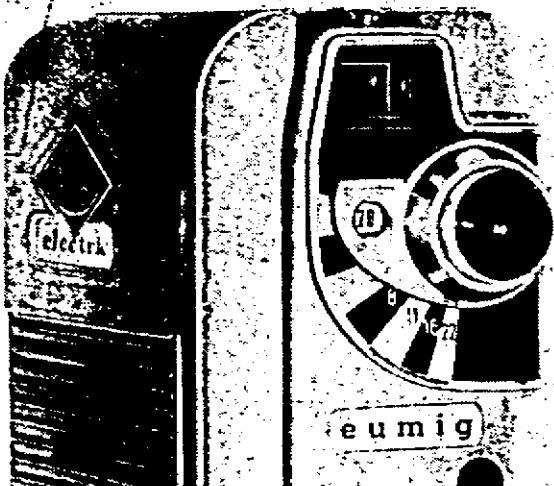
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Pincers Move

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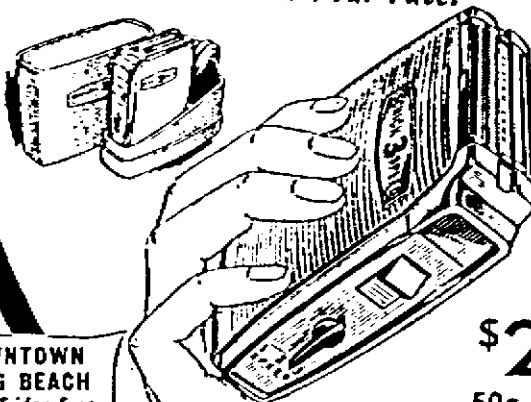
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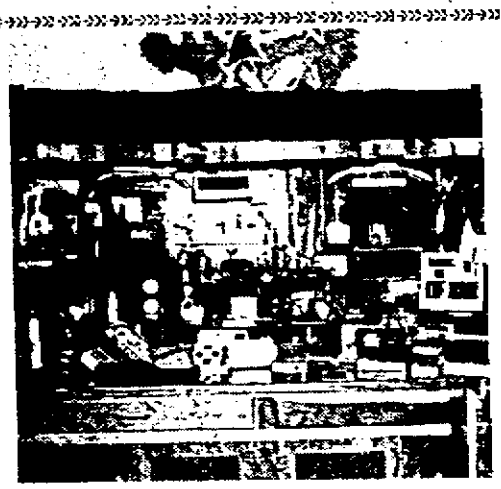
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Denims in Slim Line

Lightweight denim trousers, as much at home in a boatyard as in the home workshop, have new slim lines. Cool chambray shirts make excellent mates for the new denims.

Dude ranchers, of course, don't have to be reminded of the practical and excellent "riders" that are as much a part of their fun as are fancy Western shirts and high-heeled boots. Like many do-it-yourselfers, most weekend cowpokes like their riders in the durable full-weight denims. However, there are lighter weights for the warm weather, too.



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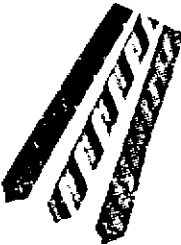
Subtle interplay of lights and darks which makes spring foliage so breath-taking has been captured in Levins sport coats. This model is in charcoal tweed, 90 per cent wool, 10 per cent mohair. Distinctive new weaves in sport coats to fit every man. See California Natural and California Ivy models at Levins Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.



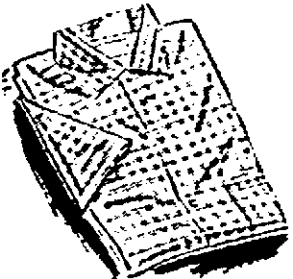
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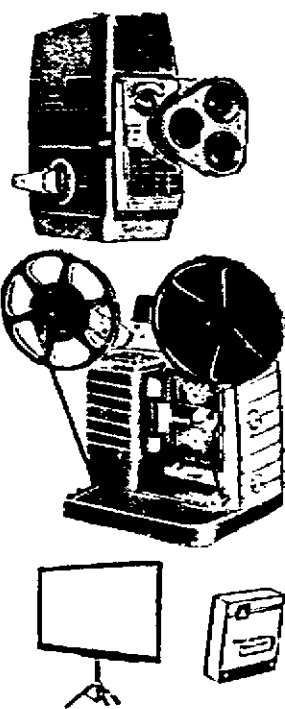
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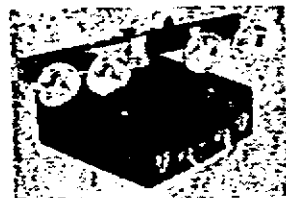


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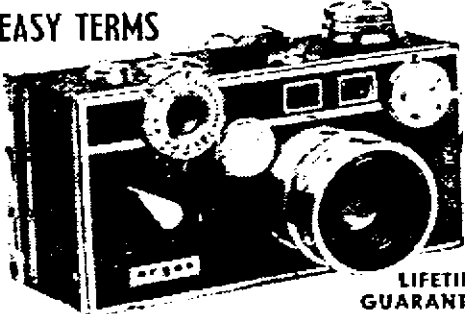
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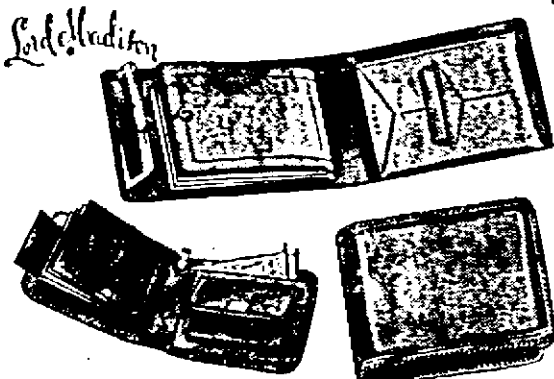
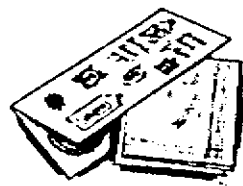


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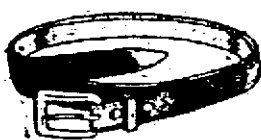
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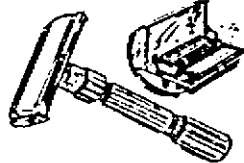
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New Slacks High Styled This Season

BY DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The oldest joke in the men's fashion field is the one about the slack manufacturer who has nothing but a slack season.

Perhaps there was some truth in this years ago, but nowadays there is no such thing as a slack slack season. Slacks are selling so fast the manufacturers are panting to keep up with sales. (Second oldest joke.)

What's giving added impetus to the slack market is the use of high styling in the field for the first time. Slacks used to be trousers, period. Sometimes they'd be pretty daring—a belt to match, for example—but that was the extent of the styling.

BUT TAKE A QUICK, excited look at some of the new slack styles for this spring. They're wild, man. Dunlee has a pair of slacks for men who entertain at home—jet-black all-wool tropicals, with a side panel in a yellow-and-black paisley running from belt to ankle. It has no cuffs, a pleatless front, and a general look of Hollywood elegance.

Admittedly, those are extreme. But there are some that have inspired styling, yet are perfectly acceptable around the average house. One such, again by Dunlee, has adapted the Italian front pockets, rather than side pockets. Because of this they must, of course, have pleatless fronts. These, too, are ruffless, and this is obviously a trend. They're made of lightweight wool and come in a wide range of colors.



BOLD PLAID

Stripes are fading as campus sport coat favorites, giving way to big, bold plaids—very British, very sporting. The model stays the same: ivy league natural shoulders, three buttons, narrow lapels.



Dad won't mind "dressing up" more often if he has a featherweight suit such as this Hickey-Freeman Thinlyte. This material barely tips the scales at 6 ounces per yard and it is stubbornly wrinkle-resistant and doesn't sag shapelessly in humid weather. This Thinlyte is sold exclusively at Buffums'.

FOR RESTFUL WEAR

These softie slippers in top grain cowhide are by Hickok. Easy to slip into at home and light to pack for travel, they are in Havana tan and come in small, medium and large sizes for \$4.95 at The Broadway-Long Beach.

Priority Item

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI)—The first order of business at the annual meeting of the Vermont Golf Asso. was a golf tournament.

Don't Fit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At Sweetwater High School, Tom Large is a small sophomore and Tom Small is a 230-pound football player.

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Styling in Shirts Changed

The new continental styling in men's suits is having its effect on business shirts.

Just as the new suit model reflects a move away from the severe straight lines of natural shoulder styling, shirts too are making their bid for a more distinctive look.

Whereas the high-necked British tab and pin collars were very much in favor during the height of "Ivy League" popularity, types such as the new widespread, low slope collar mirror the flair of the new look. The new spread collar adds an effect of heftiness to the chest and shoulders—an important part of the continental appearance.

This new shirt styling makes its spring debut in the short-sleeved business shirt, which has finally come into its own as a practical, more comfortable hot weather garment. Airy weaves—such as lenos and skip dents—are making this abbreviated model cooler than ever, and new fabrics are making it more practical.

Bingo Is Bingo

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's Supreme Court says that bingo by any other name is still bingo and is illegal in the islands. The court upheld the conviction of nine players of a bingo-type game called "Aloha Quiz." It differed from bingo in that winners had to answer a question before being given cash prizes.

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By TED KREC

L. P. T. Men's Fashion Columnist

It used to be that when Father's Day rolled around each year, the "old man" would head for the hills to escape the rising tide of garish gift neckties.

But today, thanks to our changing trends in men's wear, this no longer need be true.

There are a variety of gifts for Dad—aside from the stereotyped neckwear.

To start with, if he needs a new suit, why not make a family gift project out of it and get him one of the new, light wash and wear suits for summer? They're ideal for the warm weather—light in weight and "breathe-able."

THEN THERE always are shirts—get him a white one in wash and wear material—either long or short sleeve—preferably in white. With this type of shirt he always can look well groomed—at the office or at play. And these shirts are so easy to care for. Even the most fastidious man finds that they require just a brief touch of a moderately hot iron to whip them into shape again.

How about a new straw hat? They're big this season, bigger than ever.

I don't have to go on and on about socks and handkerchiefs. These always are useful gifts. But if you're going in for these things, please match them to his outfits. If all he wears is blue, don't give him brown socks. I can tell you, he WON'T build a wardrobe around one pair of socks. They'll just be put away in the back of a drawer.

There's nothing in the world like a nice, crisp white handkerchief. I say white because it's the most universally used color. The colored handkerchiefs are dandy, but they're not as usable as plain white.

How about a belt? The new ones come in a variety of styles, with the emphasis on narrower widths and self-tongue buckles.

Or shoes? Show me a man who couldn't use another pair of shoes.



SURPRISE HIM WITH THIS

You can give Dad a real surprise on Father's Day by presenting him with a new wrist watch. As a suggestion here is a 25-jewel, self-winding, waterproof, dust-proof, anti-magnetic watch with a lifetime main spring. Offered at Columbia of Long Beach, Lakewood and Huntington Park, the Benrus shown here is priced at \$85 with an unconditional three-year guarantee. Other watches are priced from \$25.



LEISURE TWOSOME

Smart Shepherd checks—the pattern of fashion for '59—have been tailored by Sunset House in the Leisure Twosome shown here. The fabric is a new blend of acetate and silk, extremely crease-resistant, with a luxurious hand and interesting texture. The slacks are styled with continental slant pockets and the new single pleat. They are featured at Desmond's, Broadway and Locust. The coat is \$27.50 and the slacks \$13.95 and they are in several colors with sizes ranging from 36 to 46.

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For a gift on Father's Day that is certain to please Dad, present him with tickets for sportfishing trips.

Virtually every man loves to fish and with the fishing in local waters red hot this year, those tickets will be appreciated deeply.

The two Long Beach Harbor sportfishing centers, Pacific Landing and Pierpoint Landing, both will provide you with a gift ticket or tickets making it possible for Dad to select his own day to make the trips.

J. E. McClintock, co-owner of Pierpoint, voiced the same report and said: "There is every indication that this red hot fishing will continue all year. The water temperature is perfect and the bait is plentiful."

MAYBE DAD is a novice at ocean fishing. The two Long Beach Harbor landings will

welcome him aboard and the crews have been trained to aid all beginners. They will show him how to rig his tackle, how to bait and how to cast.

Both landings operate island boats, local water all day boats and half-day trips. The prices range from \$5 on the half-day trips to \$9.50 to Catalina Island or \$10 to San Clemente. Half fares are of-

fered youngsters under the age of 16 if Dad decides to take them along.

If Dad lacks fishing tackle, both landings operate fine tackle stores where the best in rods and reels may be purchased or tackle may be rented for a trip at low cost. Bait is furnished free aboard the boats and each boat has a hot food galley.

Professor Has Record in Films

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin engineering students who studied under Prof. Joseph D. Livermore have an easy way to recall those class days.

Livermore, who is retiring this year, has taken photographs of his classes for nearly 25 years, and has given each of the students a copy of their class pictures.

THESE TRIPS are not too expensive and yet they will provide Dad with a treat for they will take him out to sea, away from the smog and the cares and worries of his work. He will return with a good sun tan and should have a big bag of fish.

"We have never seen fishing as hot as this year," said Eddie McEwen, co-owner of Pacific and the dean of sportfishing skippers in this area.

"Yellowtail, barracuda, white sea bass, halibut and plenty of calico bass are coming in daily on all boats."

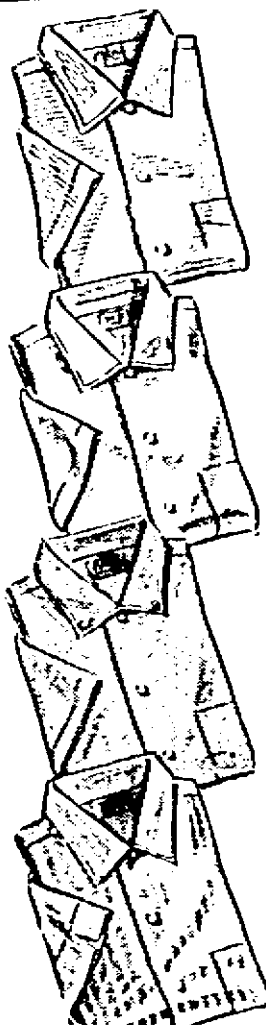


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For Father's Day Sears is offering a bonus gift with the purchase of Gold Bond Cushioned Shoes. This shoe shine kit is complete with polish, daubers, brushes and shine cloth... a \$5.95 value is free. The handsome suit is of imported wool and silk sharkskin, ideal for year around wear! Smart, lightweight with continental styling; slant pockets, peak lapels, cut-away fronts and twin vents. These are at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 450 Long Beach Blvd.

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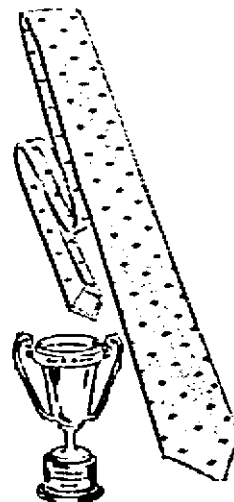
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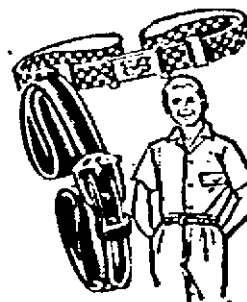
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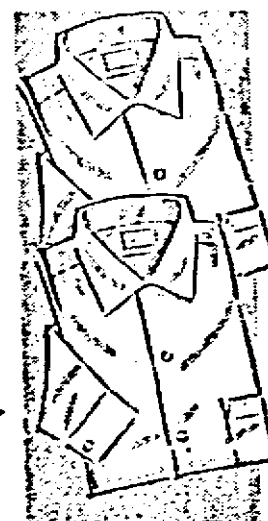
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But he's out of luck if it rains. That's where the newness of the all-weather shooting stick comes in—besides a cane and a hat, it's also an umbrella. The only problem is, when you're seated and it comes up rain, and you open the umbrella—look out below!

Civilian Life Is Appreciated

HONOLULU (AP)—Admiral Felix B. Stump, who was commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in the Pacific until he retired last year, says civilian life agrees with him.

"People don't call me in the middle of the night any more," he explains.



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SPORTS ENSEMBLE

John's Men's Shop, the newest men's furnishings store in Long Beach, features the above sports ensemble for those leisure hours for Dad. The slacks are fully washable and styled by Ben Hogan. The sport shirt, a Capri original, is a silk screen print. The sweater, an Alpaca, is made by Towne & King. Complete ensemble is priced at \$11.90. At John's Men's Shop, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., in Los Altos Shopping Center.

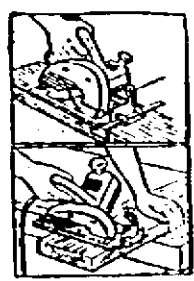
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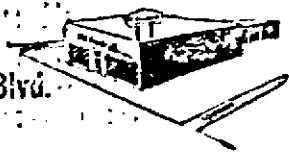
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Let's get personal on Father's Day!

If you're going to observe the occasion with a gift, give the old boy something for himself... not a brand new shiny shovel which will plant your geraniums, but something strictly for him, alone, to enjoy.

There is one area where you can be fairly secure in your selection — clothing. Sport shirts, socks, knit shirts, jackets and the like are smart choices for two reasons:

(1) Nine times out of 10 he never thinks to buy them himself.

(2) Your inherent style sense more times than not is as good if not better than his.

TAKE A LIGHTWEIGHT, water repellent windbreaker for instance. It's probably one of those items he's been doing without for a long time by substituting something more uncomfortable and less practical because he's never found time to buy one.

One particularly sensible choice in jackets this year is the new mandarin-collar style in a solid black colored fabric of "Dacron" polyester fiber and cotton. The collar buttons tightly around the neck to keep rain and inclement weather on the outside where it belongs. What's more, the modern fabric makes the garment easy to clean. Merely hand or machine wash, drip dry, and it's ready for wear again with little if any ironing needed.



MADE TO FIT HIM

Here is one of several styles of pillowback lounge chairs offered at Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave. Such furniture as this is made to order right in the factory. The chairs are all latex foam rubber construction and are available in a choice of fabrics, including Naugahyde, in 22 colors. There are Ottomans to match.



SMART AND COOL

Guy Bochn models Hart Schaffner and Marx Aermesh suit featuring 55 per cent dacron and 45 per cent wool. Comfort, ease of wear, ease of care is woven right into Aermesh. Sheds wrinkles, stays "in-press" through the hottest days. Priced at \$75 at Bishop & Malco, Downtown Long Beach.

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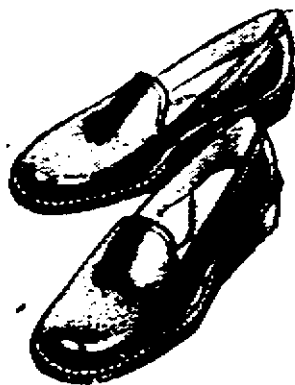
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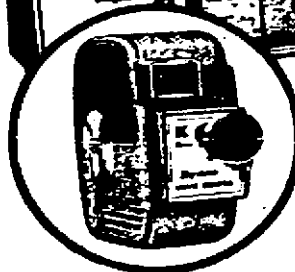
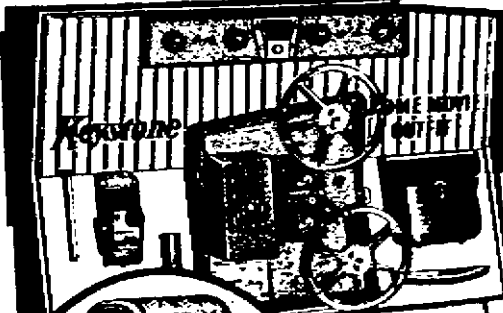
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Make Him Most Happy Fella With New Woolknit Sweater

Separating a man from cherished comfortable old clothing causes as much commotion as snatching candy from a baby, so goes countless wives' tales. It's the wise wife who gives her husband that new look via an all-American wool sweater. She soon discovers that it's the comfort, not stubborn resistance to change, that makes a man prefer this apparel above all others. He doesn't have to "break in" a woolknit sweater to enjoy it. Right away it feels as if it were made for him. Nothing has more natural wearing ease than knitted wool with its comfortable flexibility and relaxed good looks.

TODAY'S MAN-AT-EASE is a cardigan might also enjoy reflecting upon the historical significance of his favorite garb. It was named after that colorful and controversial British officer, the Earl of Cardigan, who led the famed "Charge of the Light Brigade" in the Crimean War in 1954. (The description of the battle in Tennyson's poem of that name has stirred the imagination of every schoolboy since.)

A survey of business offices, for instance, shows a definite trend toward the low V-neck cardigan and the sleeveless all-American wool pullover or vest for regular daily wear. The latter have taken the place of the late, rigid-as-armor suit vest. These lightweight sweaters, in solids or subdued patterns that blend with suit colors, give a man the extra warmth needed in cold weather, and offer protection against air-conditioning in all seasons. Men like them because they're trim.



BEACHWEAR

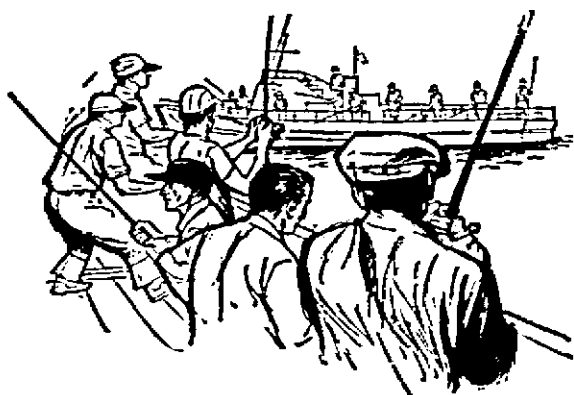
For his swim and beachwear here is matching cotton gabardine jacket with elasticized sides and zipper surfer trunks both with anchor emblem. They are in white, navy, red, blue. Trunks are \$1.95; jacket \$5.95, in men's sportswear, May Co., Lakewood.



HE'LL LOVE THESE

With a wonderful selection of shirts such as these, Parker-Kohl, 203 Pine Ave., has an answer for the question of what to buy Dad. He really will love these. They have them in every color and every size, in short sleeves or long sleeves and the prices range from \$1 to \$22.50.

GIVE DAD A RELAXING DAY OF SPORTFISHING



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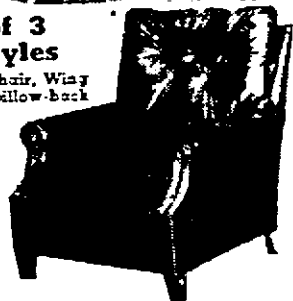
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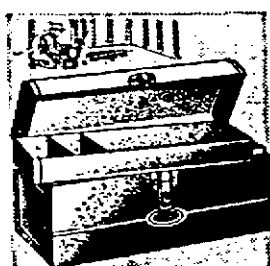
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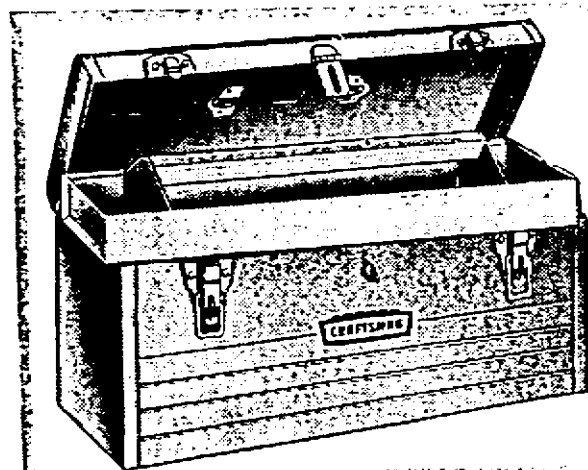
- Ideal for use around home or workshop
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Steel Tool Box

Reg. 2.98 **2.33**

14x6x6 1/4 in. Electrically welded steel construction. Lift-out tray.

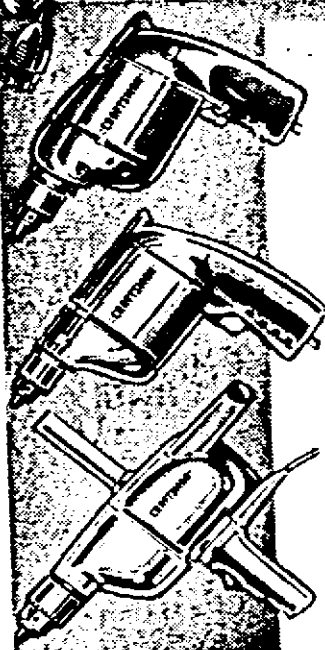


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20x18 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches Full length piano hinge

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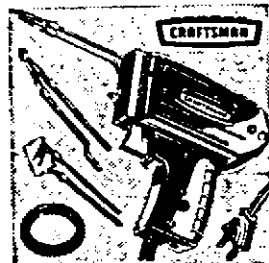
- Geared key chuck
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Craftsman Heavy-Duty 1/2-IN. DRILL

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With Cord and Plug **28.99**

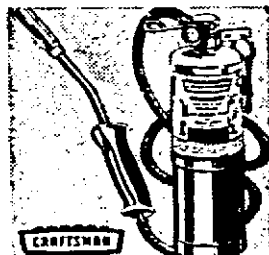
- Motor develops .30-HP
- Drives into steel and hardwood with ease



Soldering Gun Kit

Reg. 7.99 **6.88**

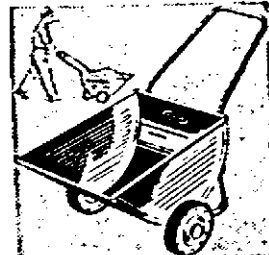
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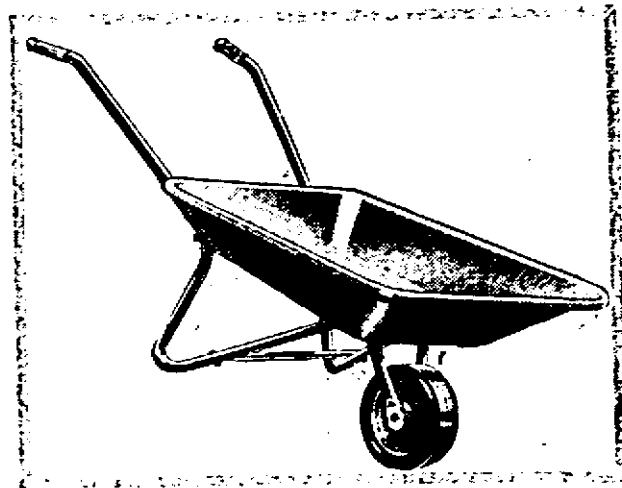


Dunlap Garden Cart

Reg. 6.99 **4.99**

Big 3-cu.-ft. cart tips to sweep in leaves, etc.

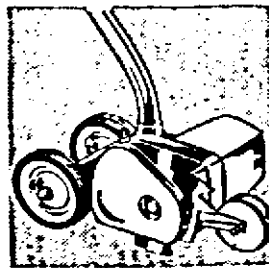
4.99 Garden Cart — 3.33



Save \$2 on Dunlap Steel Wheelbarrow

Regular 7.88 **5⁸⁸**

Lightweight, rugged wheelbarrow has tubular steel frame with plastic grips. Leg brace supports tray, provides more foot room. Remember Father's Day, June 21.



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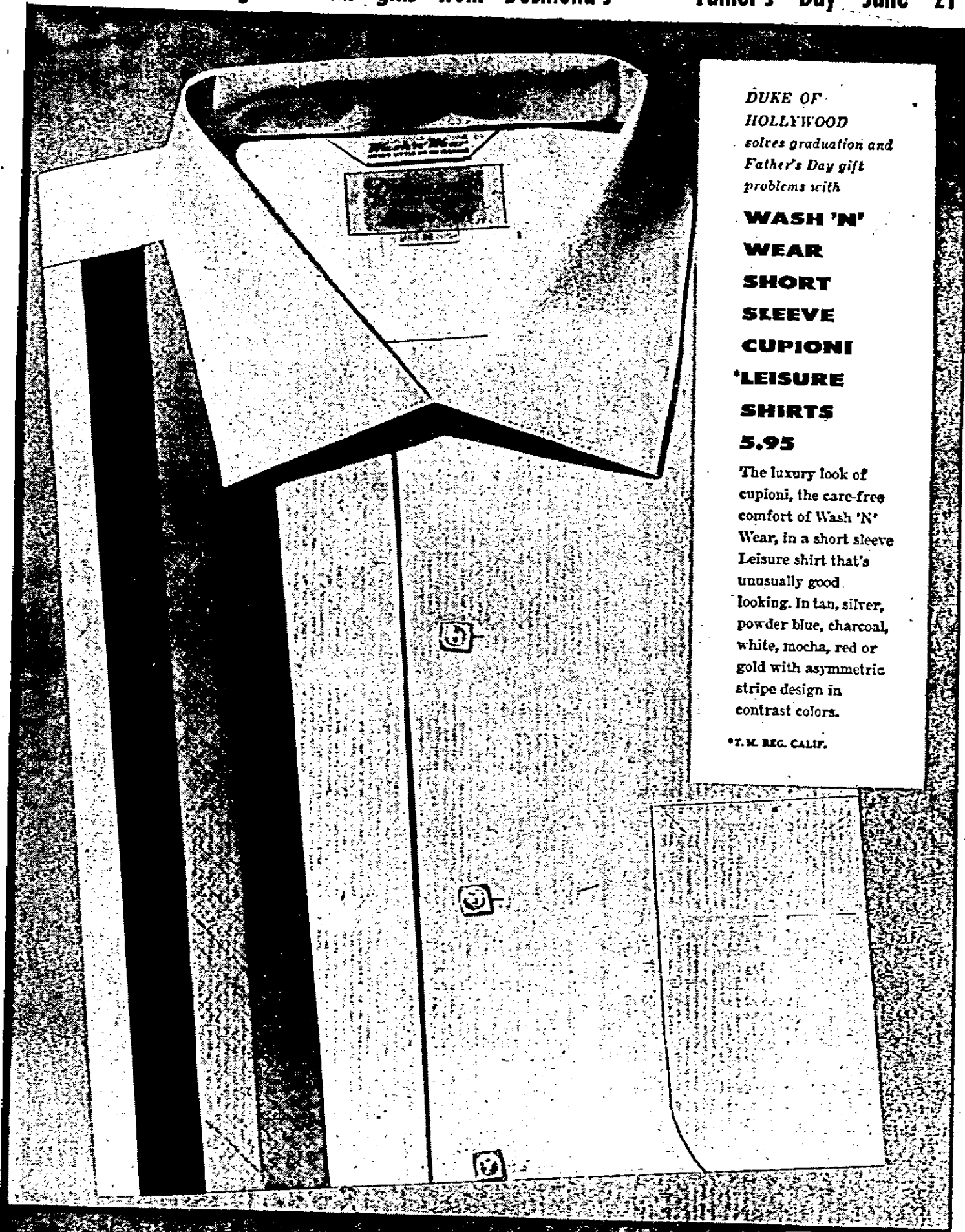
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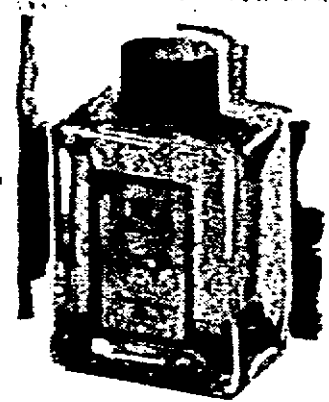


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you'll enjoy the choosing —
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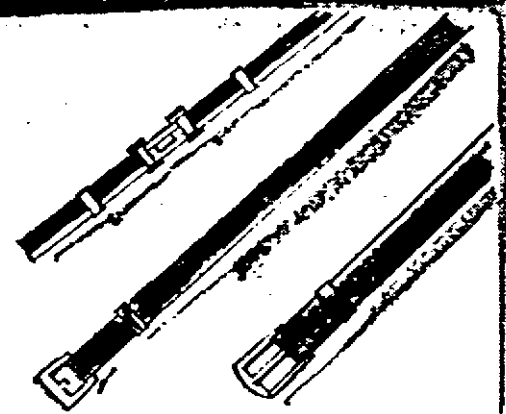
**Lucky the Dad who gets
Herb Gerry's "Bouclette"**

The new porous loose-weave cotton that's breeze-cool! Tailored with typical Herb Gerry finessel! Button-front style in maize, grey, blue, red, brown—white trim. Or in all white. Popover in blue, red, brown, maize or white. S, M, L, XL. 7.95



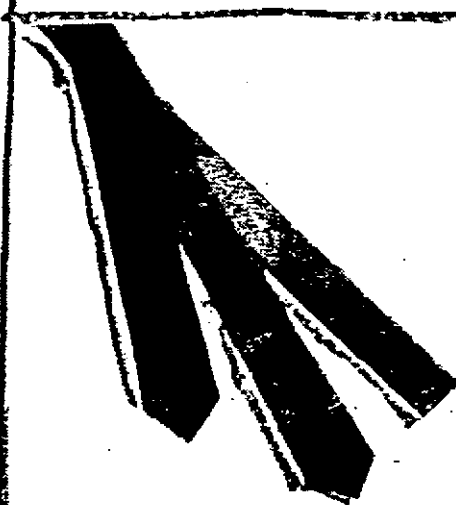
"Adam" is the name

to remember when you want imported Italian Cologne for Dad! Tangy and masculine in scent, handsomely flagoned, man-size! \$5*
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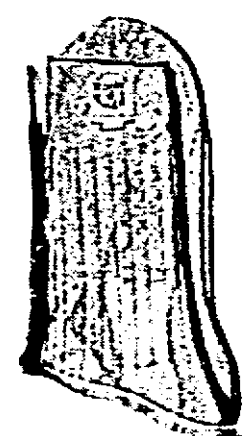
take his measure

then choose his belt from the Hickok collection—here are just three . . . The Deauville Stretch, narrow, \$2 Pigskin, 3.50. Morocco Goat, \$5



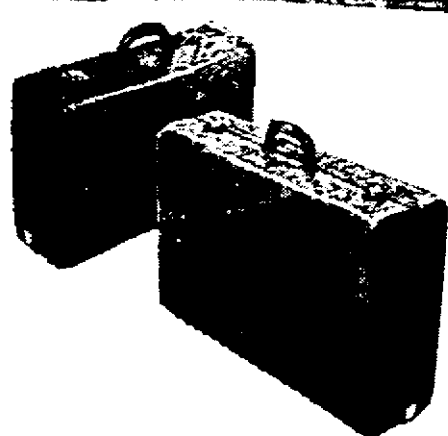
Superba is the tie

that refuses to wrinkle! That can be washed to remove stains—then worn without pressing! 100% Dacron in popular colors, weaves, knits. 2.50



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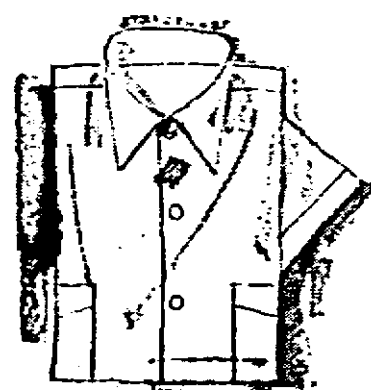
Dad's choice for comfort, smartness and non-shrink wear! The blend of wool, angora and nylon is famous! In popular colors. 10 1/2 to 13. 1.50 pr.



bag and baggage!

In top grain leather, by Hartmann! Two-Suiter holds suits creaselessly, has ample accessory room! 69.95* The Companion Case is 59.95*
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one Manhattan leads

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not a lock in sight

to mar the "Silhouette." Samsonite's all new luggage. In Oxford Grey or Desert Tan. The 3-Suiter, \$45* Matching Companion Bag, \$25*
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Fashionable fathers are in Palm Beach!

Palm Beach "Spring Weave" that is! The round-the-calendar suit that adjusts agreeably to changing temperatures with the greatest of ease and comfort—refuses to wrinkle even in humid heat! Lustrous to look at, crisp to the touch—handsomely tailored in the season's top styles and colors. Dad can be in Palm Beach for only **57.50!**

American Tourister —

the easy-going Tri-Taper luggage re-inforced with fiberglass for **EXTRA** lightness and strength! Dad's Two-Suiter, **44.95*** His 21" Courier Case, **26.25*** Both in Silver Dusk or Resort Tan.
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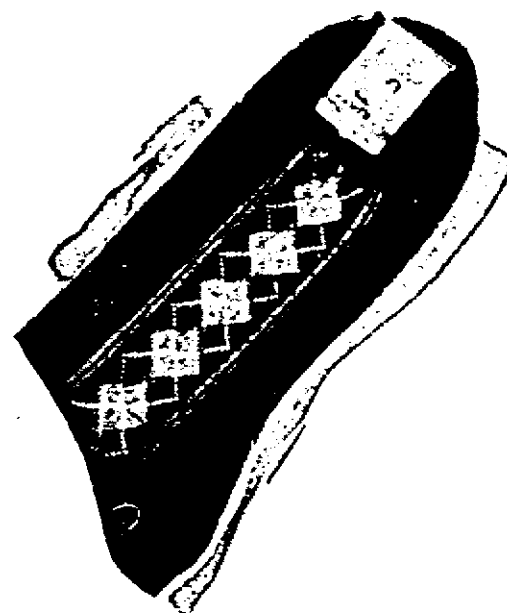
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Buffums' gift wrap makes it perfect!



Dad will choose Damon

The short sleeve sport shirt, tailored comfortably from imported cottons, with typical Damon attention to fine detailing. The ombre chest stripe is just one of the pattern selection. S,M,L,XL. **10.95**
Damon Ties, all silk, in fleur-de-lis, lion, and other heraldic motif. The right colors. **3.50**

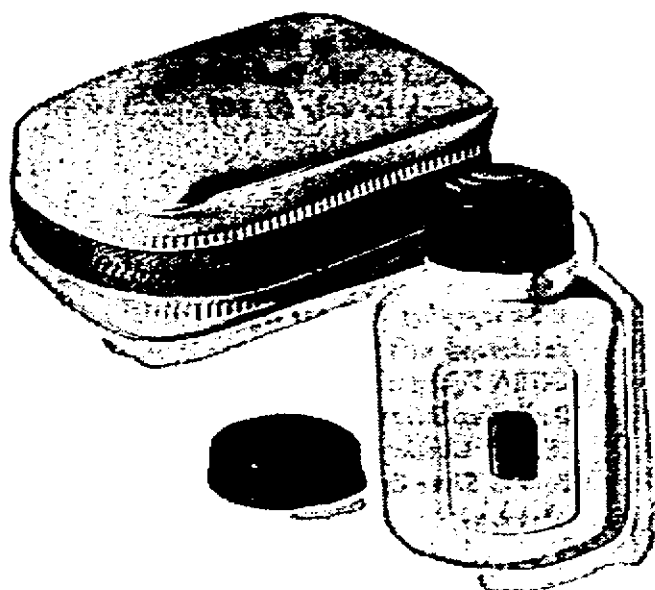


Get those Exeter Argyles!

Cashmere-soft, but long wearing, they're a perfect blend of lambs wool and dacron. The Argyle panel is done with verve—and clever harmony, to accent the new season suitings! 10 1/2 to 13. **\$2 pr.**

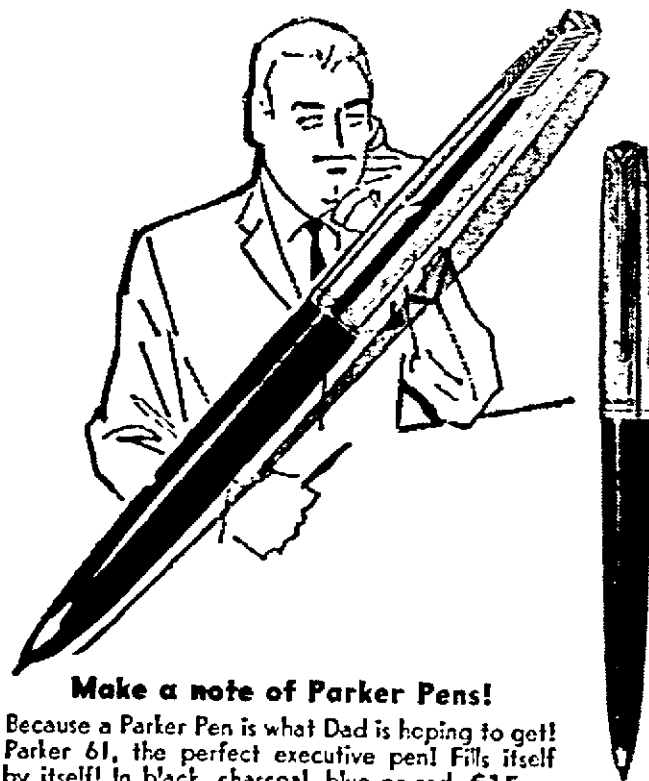
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"Mark 69" Pocket Shaver

The cordless electric shaver, in its zippered case not much bigger than a king-size pack of cigarettes! A precision-built import, powered by 4 pen-lite batteries, the Mark 69 gives a smooth shave, is cleaned in seconds! Gift-wise, this is IT! **10.95**

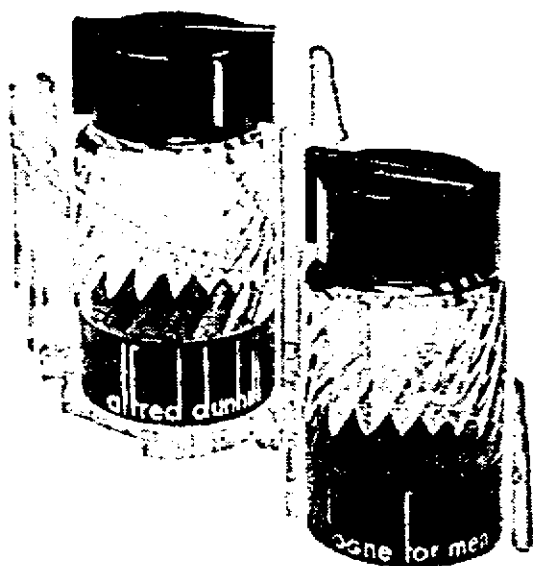


Make a note of Parker Pens!

Because a Parker Pen is what Dad is hoping to get! Parker 61, the perfect executive pen! Fills itself by itself! In black, charcoal, blue or red. **\$15**
Parker V.I.P. Jotter, the aristocrat of the ball points! Black, charcoal, grey, blue or red, with "Lustraloy" steel deluxe cap. **\$5**

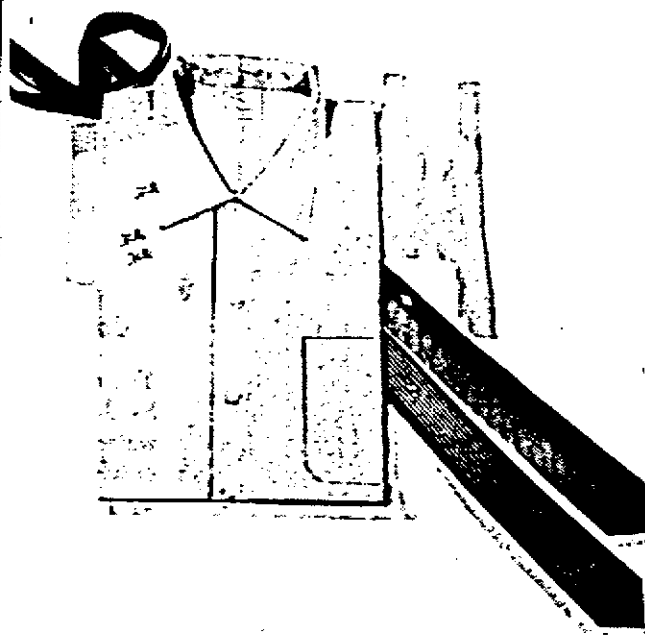
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the 'dressing'—just as Dad likes it!



be generous with Dunhill's!

Dad's favorite After Shave and Cologne! Tangily refreshing, with just the right amount of scent for savoir-faire! Bottles are a handsome handful—AND a generous gesture! The pair, \$5*
*plus Fed. tax



haberdashery by Adrian!

"King's Ransom" with lions rampant embroidered on Swiss woven fabric—just one of Adrian's exclusive sport shirt designs in blue or tan. S,M,L,XL, 22.50
Adrian Neckwear. All silk, fully lined, \$5



**Clever two-timers
by Swank!**

dual celebration for the 21st!
Companion watches in the new hinged cover design — suede for Mom, alligator for Dad. Black or brown. Swiss-made movements guaranteed for one year. Each, 17.95*
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Keepers go to Australia

... for the Zephyr wool that combines with spun nylon for comfort and long wear! Choose the side panel or the diamond check (or both!) in colors to match or contrast Dad's suitings. 10 1/2-13. 1.50 pr.

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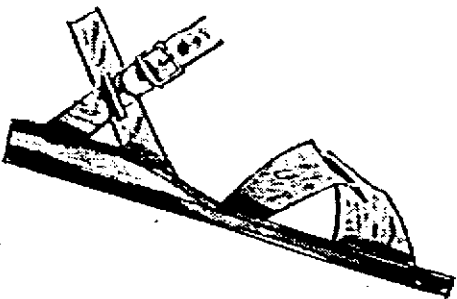
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**that leisure-lovin'
Hollywood Sportswear!**

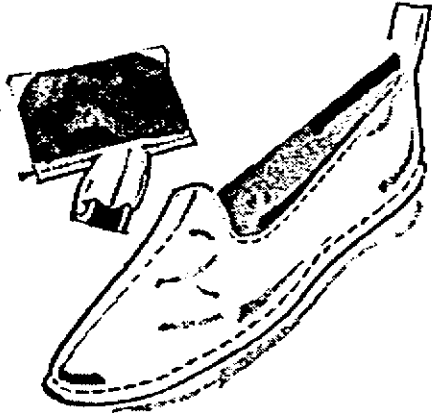
What better gift for Dad than a jacket he'll slip into and enjoy for its complete relaxation—like the "Hollywood!" Smart tailoring, right weight, all the popular colors. S,M,L,XL. The price a mere **19.95**

...there's fun afoot on Father's Day!



don't hunt the buffalo!

You can get these sandals, already hand-made of genuine imported water buffalo hide—with solid leather sole and wedge heel. Ask for them by name—KORK-EASE. **6.95 pr.**



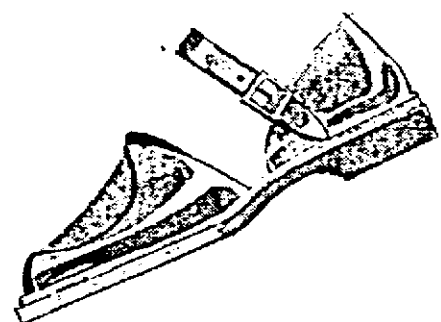
at home or away!

Dad will enjoy Feather-Mocs! Fine imported glove leathers, designed for barefoot comfort. Saddle Tan, black or rawhide — with zippered, color-matched case. **7.95**



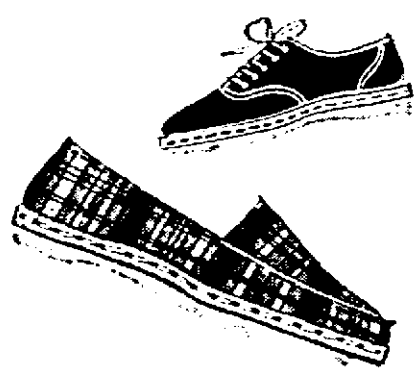
weekend in Pompeii!

or anywhere else, for that matter! "Pompeii" is the name of this happy vacation companion! Two-eyelet tie in desert tan or sand beige suede. **9.95 pr.**



this is Palm Springs!

Evans leather sandal with one-piece vamp, and Bearfoot Nitrocrepe sole. For a real cool Summer, Dad will agree you can't beat Palm Springs—by Evans, that is! **9.95 pr.**



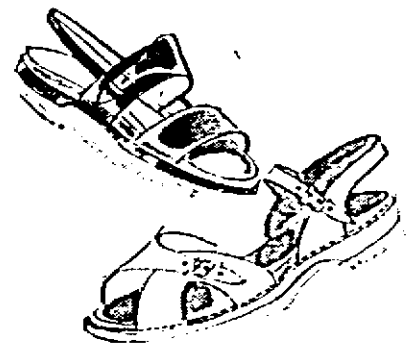
rope-soled "Baffeez"

Scottish made tee gie ye braw wear! Rope-soled Casual, with duck uppers, Madras plaid, black or white. **6.95**
Rope-soled Deck Oxford with navy duck uppers, white trim. **7.95 pr.**



take-it-easy Cavorter

Danver's original pound-a-pair® casual oxford in soft, natural deerskin, with cushiony foam rubber innersole ... the casual casual for luxurious loafing! Comfort plus! **13.95 pr.**



Marathon, Dutch style!

From Holland these sandals with pre-molded insoles that fit the foot perfectly! Wonderfully comfortable, with more-than-sandal support! Two "Marathon" styles. **14.95 pr.**

"La Fête des Pères" interpreted in

Shirts by Schiaparelli!

The exclusive Paris designs, the luxurious imported fabrics,

the distinctive tailoring—all appeal to Dad's champagne taste in sport shirts! Handsome stripes and unique patterns, in a choice of the smartest colors! S,M,L,XL. \$15



Lightweight luxury PLUS—in a

Sport Coat by Mavest

"Plus" means the EXTRA lightweight comfort and rugged wear that comes with the wool and orlon blend! It holds its tailored shape so satisfactorily—sheds wrinkles (if any) overnight! Checks, and all-over patterns in greys and browns—the Mavest of his choice, priced from \$45

Golf Pak or Val Pak?

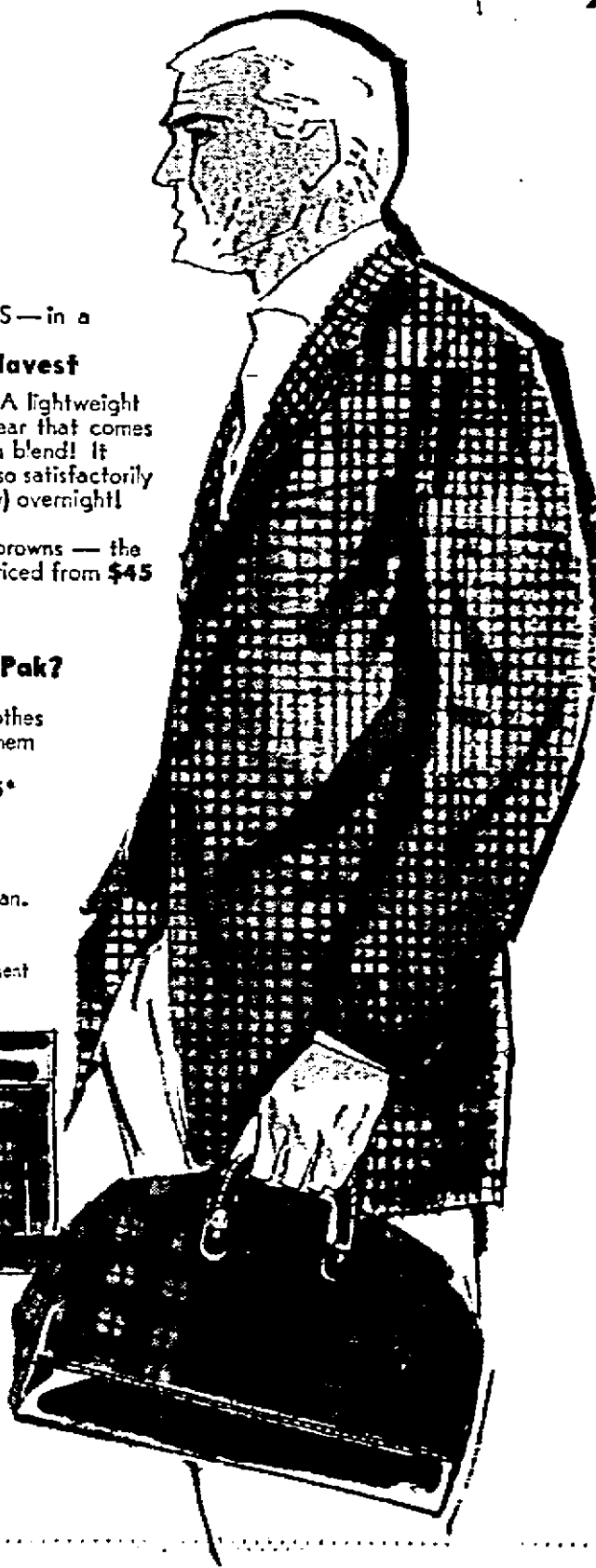
The Val Pak carries clothes without folding, holds them wrinkle-free, doubles to hand-luggage size, \$25*

The Golf Pak, \$10*

Both by Atlantic, in smart Black Watch tartan.

*plus Fed. tax

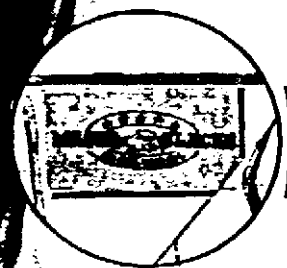
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For fabric AND style—

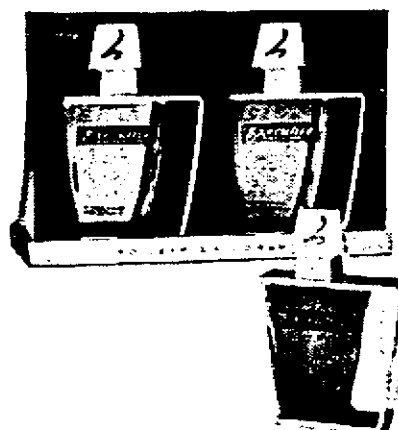
Major Slacks . . .

Dad can take his choice of all wool worsted flannels, gabardines, and the lightweight tropical weaves . . . he'll enjoy the new trim tailoring that has so much smartness, as well as easy comfort! Colors run the fashion gamut of light grey, Cambridge grey, Walnut Brown, and British Tan. A handsome selection—priced at 23.50



THE 21ST . . . A GREAT DAY FOR DAD . . . with gifts to make it a memorable one!

in the morning



His schedule should include Executive Toiletries

Debonair "9 to 5" for daytime. Sophisticated "After 6" for evening! Cologne or After Shave, **2.50*** Cologne and After Shave, **\$5*** Refills, each **\$2***

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Cater to his comfort with Carter's Famous Knits!

The Shorty Pj's are just right for the light sleeper! Short sleeves and boxer length shorts in Summer-weight cotton. Won't shrink out of fit—need no ironing! White/blue, white/black, and white/brown. A,B,C,D. **\$4**

... and the Knit Boxer Shorts—fashioned to fit comfortably. Blue, red, black, on white. 30 to 42, **1.65**

The Hollywood Robe

in Martex terry. For pool, beach, travel or home. Washable white, tan, gold or blue. S,M,L,XL. **10.95**



...afternoon...



Typically Californian!

Hartog's "Half and Half"

Just one of the new Hartog stylings in Everglaze® cotton knit! Cool, comfortable and crease-resistant, won't shrink or stretch out of shape! In sportsmanlike colors—all sizes. S,M,L,XL. **6.95**

Munsingwear's latest . . .

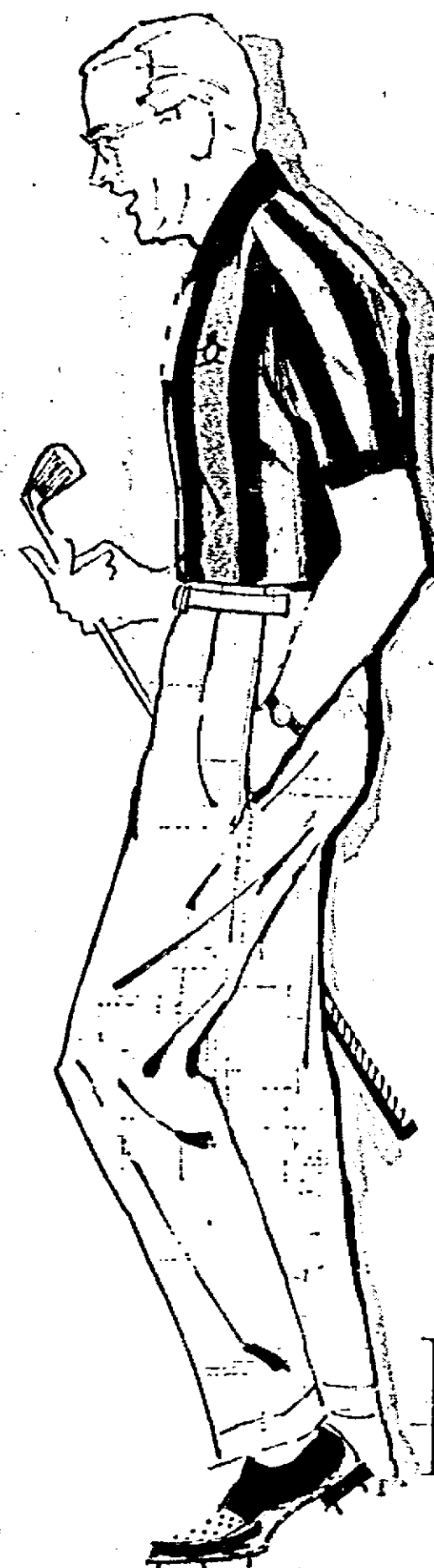
Club Striped "Grand Slam"

the famous mesh-knit sport shirt—NOW in bold stripes! Navy/blue/white, Brown/tan/eggshell, Black/red/white, Charcoal/ye/cw/grey. S,M,L,XL. **7.50**

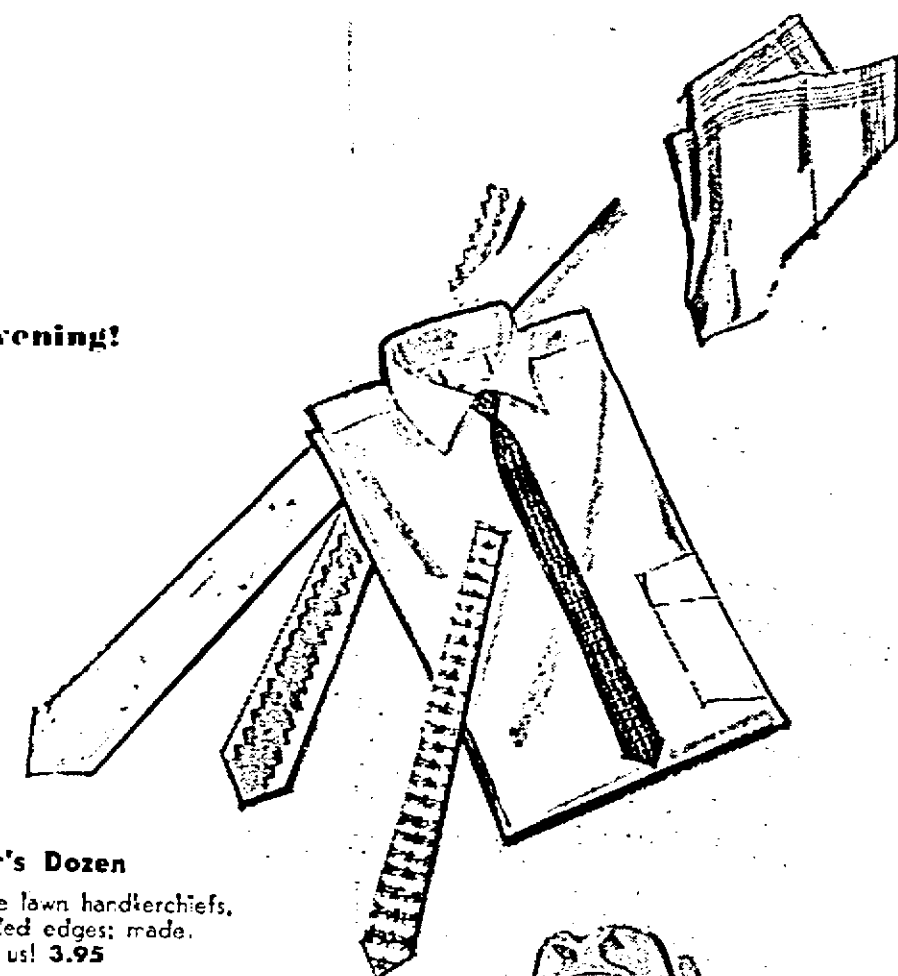
In any event—

Ben Hogan Slacks

Designed by the 'old pro' himself! With double-darted back, concealed waist adjustment, shirt gripper, and handsome jeweler's buckle. Season-right colors in washable, linen-like weave fabric. 30 to 42. **10.95**



and evening!



The Baker's Dozen

13 fine white lawn handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled edges; made expressly for us! **3.95**

Christian Dior Cravats

Pure silks in exclusive designs! Abstract Tone-on-Tone, **7.50** The Vertical Border, **\$5**

The Excello "Waylo"

the shirt that's tailored like a jacket, with angled sleeve, curved yoke, and extra back fullness! Short point collar, French cuffs. **5.95**

Stern MerriH Ties

Silk-lined, "San Mi'o" designs to accent Summer suitings! **3.50**

The new "Thinlyte" by Hickey-Freeman

A true tropical! So light, it barely tips the scale at 6 ounces per yard! Resists wrinkles, keeps its trim look, even in top humidity! Hand-needled to look and feel as smart as regular-weight Hickey-Freeman suits! Patterns and colors are, of course, the latest! **\$135**

(Other Hickey-Freeman suits to \$175)



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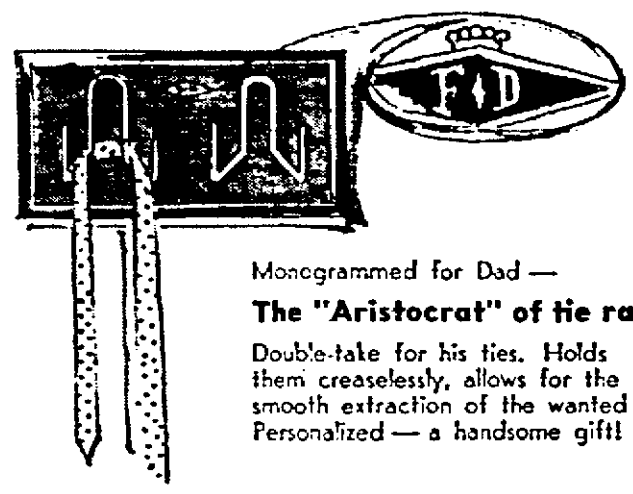
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Striped and narrow — by Mark of California

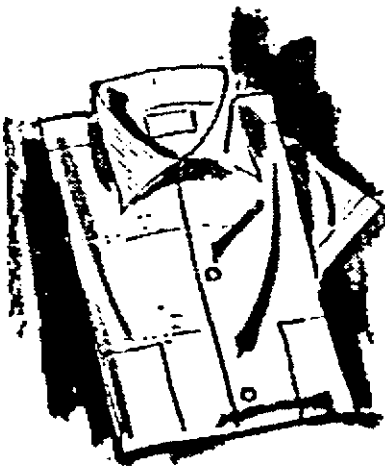
Emphasizing the new trend — the "inch-and-a-half" tie in woven repps, and the latest patterns. **2.50**



Monogrammed for Dad —

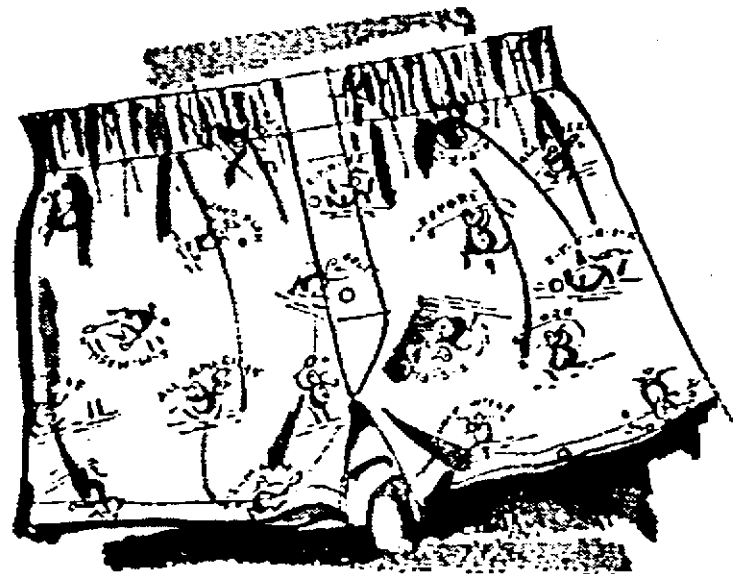
The "Aristocrat" of tie racks

Double-take for his ties. Holds them creaselessly, allows for the smooth extraction of the wanted one! Personalized — a handsome gift! **\$5**



Dad will count its blessings!
Arrow's "Time-Saver"

The short-sleeve wash 'n wear cotton shirt that is body-contoured for fit, has special bi-way collar, buttons that won't chip or fall off! Sanforized, of course — and only **\$4!**



Every Dad's a champion — in **Mansingwear Sport Shorts!**

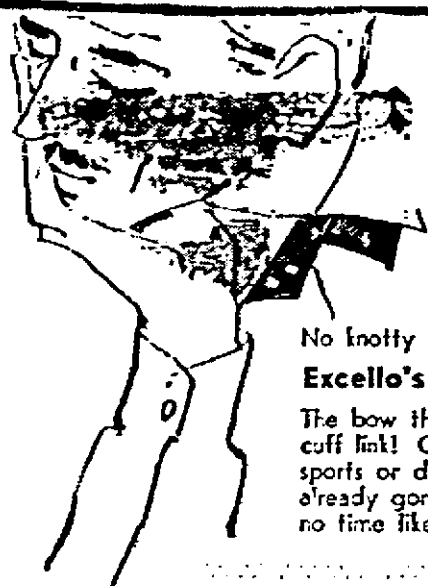
Real cool, the penguin motif in golf, tennis, and bowling action! These sport shorts are good for a laugh — comfortable to wear, too! In drip-dry easy-care cotton, full cut, with elastic waistband. 30 to 44, **1.50**



Lucky Father's Day . . .

Barry has three winners!

Wrap-Sak®, terry kiltie for bathroom, locker room or poolside. Generously cut, adjusts to 31-to-42" waist. **1.98**
Terry Boots, fully lined. Foam rubber innersoles. Charcoal or Mocha, **1.98 pr.**
Terry Scuffs, with indoor-outdoor soles. White, charcoal, mocha, **1.98 pr.**
Buffums' Closet Shop



No knotty problems with **Excello's "Continental"**

The bow that fastens easily as a cuff link! Correct with either sports or dress shirt! If Dad hasn't already gone Continental, there's no time like the present! **1.50 ea.**

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 full of wit, whimsy and a love of people, \$4
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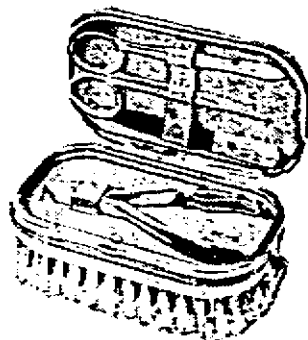
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nine more ways to make it a wonderful 21st . . .



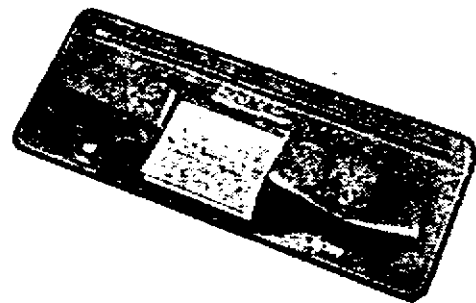
a welcome night mare!

The Dress Organizer that takes care of Dad's watch, ring, change, etc. Keeps the dresser top neat! In black, white, grey or brown ceramic. **2.50**



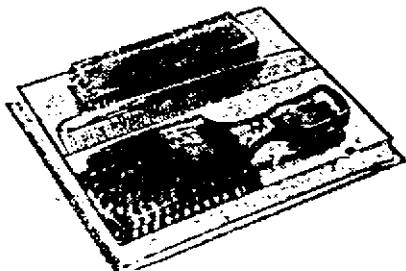
practical togetherness!

Manicure-Brush Kit combination — the top, a complete manicure set that detaches when the nylon bristled brush is washed. Handsome gift! **8.95**



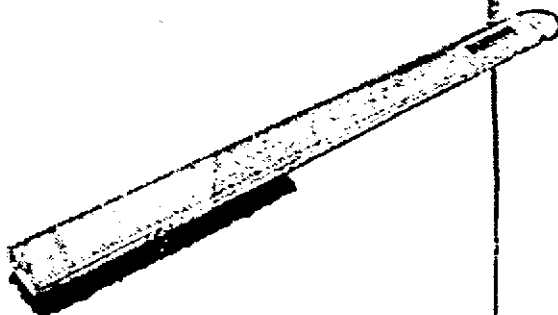
one for the road!

Visor Valet to hold road maps, sun glasses, etc. Has handy memo pad. In white, black, brown, grey, red, blue. No car should be without one! **3.95**



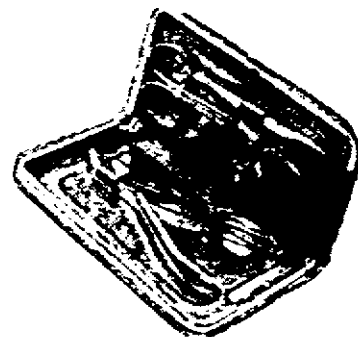
3 for good grooming!

Clothes brush and hair brush, amber lucite backed, nylon bristled, with a comb to complete the triple play for good grooming! **5.95**



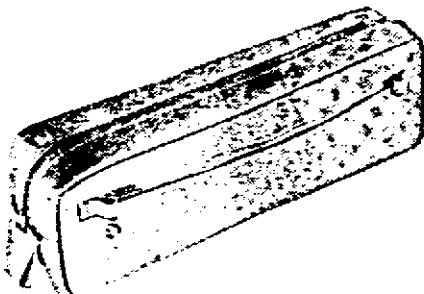
long distance brush off!

Clothes brush with an 18" reach! In silver grey top grain cowhide—with a loop to hang it up, and a plaque for 'his' initials! **4.95**



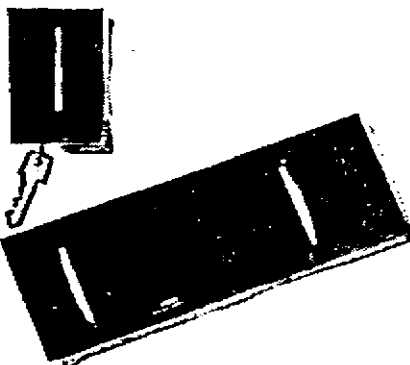
he'll show his hand—

And his nails will have that 'cared-for' look, if you give him this kit with a complete set of manicure implements. In a cowhide case. **6.95***



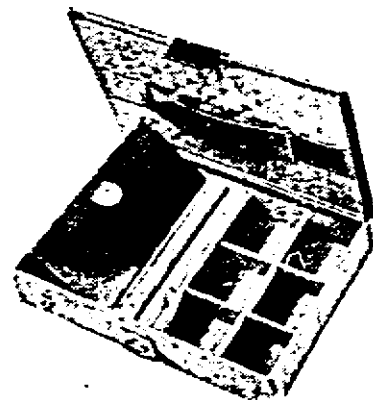
does he dig Longfellow?

Not the poems by Henry W. but this Soffee Cowhide Travel Kit by the same name! Has waterproof lining and zippered outside pocket! **\$10***



a well tanned hide—

Plus clever designing, and you have this handsome English Morocco wallet and key case combination. Capacity, and complete compactness! **7.50***



the continental cache!

Imported jewel case in silver grey top grain cowhide, compartmented for orderly segregation, plushly lined. Such practical luxury! **12.95**

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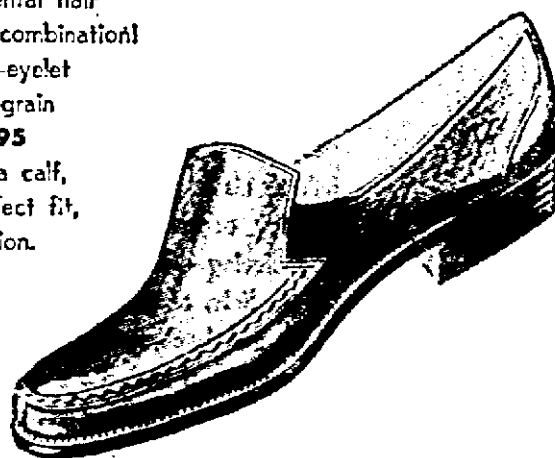
. . . all unmistakably HICKOK

Dad ought to be in our shoes—on the 21st!

Bally of Switzerland has continental flair with an American accent—successful combination!

Lucerne IV (left) Continental two-eyelet moccasin oxford, in soft Llama grain calfskin, black or brown. **28.95**

Berne, a luxurious slip-on in Llama calf, with invisible elastic gore for perfect fit, and Bally's superb wing-execution. Black or brown, **28.95**



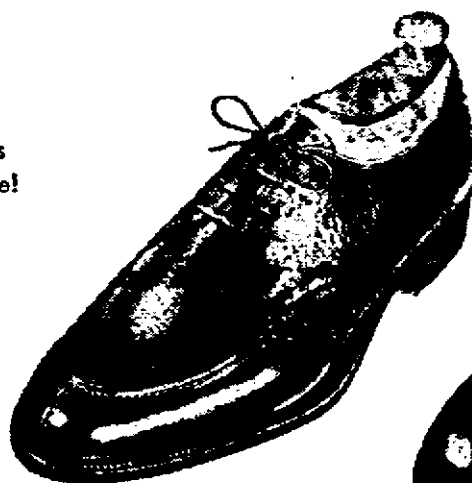
It's Wright for the man who wants the comfort of an Arch-support shoe!

4-eyelet Tie (left) moccasin toe styling, in rich cedar brown Llama grain calfskin. **26.95**

6-eyelet Tie, with seamless, unlined fore part. Llama grain calf in black or cedar brown. **26.95**

Both styles have the Famous Four exclusive Wright features for the utmost in active comfort...

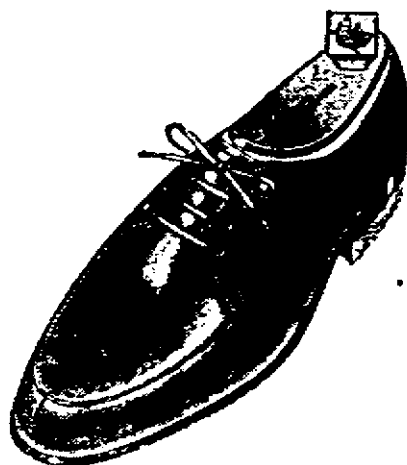
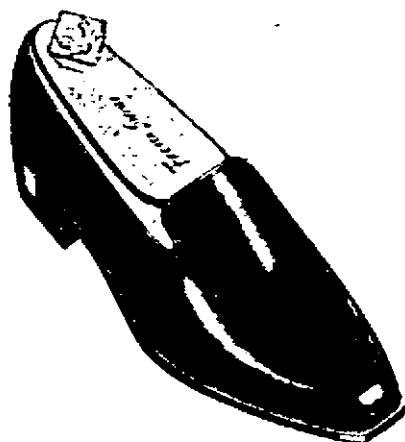
Dad can't go wrong in Wright!



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- 1 Famous Wright Arch Preserver Shank
- 2 Medial arch — the Wright Arch-Shield
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...and those debonair **French Shriners!** Suave, stylish, practical—like that!

The Cosmopolitan Slip-on (left) with the new "square toe" look. Handsome in fine grain Llama calfskin, black or brown. **26.95**

4-eyelet Moccasin toe oxford— at home in town or country! Smart, comfortable and serviceable in soft, but rugged briar hide. Black or brown. **26.95**

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Buffum's new VARSITY SHOP



the new "snap-tab" by Lancer

The white dress shirt with the new rounded collar — distinctively snap tabbed, and convertible cuffs. In Summer-fresh pique — sizes 14½ to 16. Exclusively ours for particular fathers! \$5

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The Natural Look by Louis Goldsmith

... the suit that makes any father the proudest fellow! Traditional styling — trim and tall, perfect tailoring, and the smart new patterns and weaves, in wool worsteds and seasonable blends. Regulars and Longs, 36 to 42. Priced from \$45



His jewelry — by Windsor of California

has the Continental look — with some clever copies of European coats of arms! Cuff Links, \$5* Tie Bar, 2.50* Key Chain, 2.50* Matched Set, \$10* Regally boxed in velvet! Another Buffum's exclusive!

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Down to the sea in
Sand Combers!
 Let Dad choose the color
 he likes best — black, white,
 powder blue, sand, or gold —
 side-striped with braid . . .
 and the length —
 Jhi Cut (as shown),
 Surfer or Beacher, 5.95



When it comes to slacks
He'll choose Majer
 for their faultless tailoring
 in traditional pleatless style . . .
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 in season! 29 to 36, 19.95



Unless it's "white tie"
It's A-1 Tapers!
 The polished cottons
 with wash-and-wear finish.
 Pleatless taper-tailored
 for the new trim look —
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 No wonder they're Dad's
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Catalina Sweaters!
 The coat sweater is 100%
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 In Charcoal Black, Charcoal
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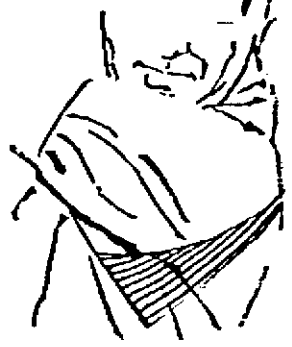
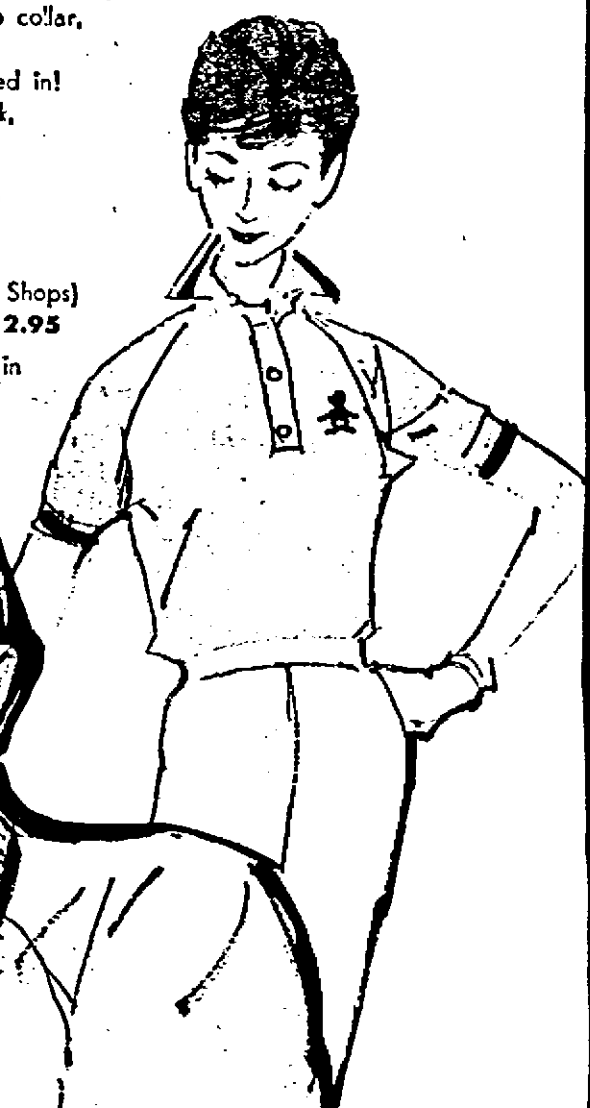
MUNSINGWEAR Grand Slam ...

Sportiest look-alikes that ever teamed up to celebrate Father's Day ... Dad, Junior AND Mom joining in a bit of fairway harmony! In honeycomb cotton mesh, with polo collar, action free-swing underarm, and the extra long shirt tail that STAYS tucked in! They're machine-washable, won't shrink, need little—if any, ironing!

Dad's in light blue, navy, red, yellow, beige, grey, eggshell or white—with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL, \$5.

Junior's (from Boys' and Little Shaver Shops) in red, navy, white, yellow. 8 to 18, 2.95

Mom's (from Sun Charm Sportswear) in red, white, navy, light blue, beige or black. 30 to 40, \$5



This is the Free-Swing Underarm, in action!



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